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G. W. RENTLEY, Gen. Supt.

New London, Ct., Dec. 11, 1882.

was by no means a trifte.

There are other ways in which a careful housekeeper is able to limit expenses, which Mrs. Newton did not overlook.

With an object in view she was always on the lookout to prevent waste, to get the full value of whatever was expended. The result was beyond her anticipation.

At the close of the year, on examining her hank book—for she had regularly deposited whatever money she had not had occasion to use, in one of the institutions—she found that she had \$150, besides reimbursing herself for the nioney during the first month, and laving enough to last the other.

Weil, Elizabeth, have you kept within your allowance?' asked her husband at that

LINE JOB PRINTING JOURNAL OFFICE. Resolutions for 1883.

I do not wish to be rash,
But yet I do resolve to try,
This coming year, to pay in eash
For everything that I may buy.

I'm quite determined, li' I ean, My conscience never more to snub; To be a more domestic man, And come home early from my club.

And cabs are so expensive too, I'll take the elevated cars. And I have had a notion long
That it would pay, at any price,
To sometimes own that I am wrong,
And always take my wile's advice.

I think I shall try to do. With half the number of eigars;

A man may always live and learn,
A man may always live and mend;
I'll just let Polly have her turn,
Then on the rest I can depend.
—Harper's Weekly.

A WIFE'S MANAGEMENT.

Mr. Ezra Newton's year closed on Christnias; or rather he began work with his em-ployer on Christmas. The second year had closed on Friday, and an Christmas day, which was Saturday, Mr. Newton was looking over his cash accounts for the year. 'Well,' asked his wife, 'how do you come on?'

'I find,' said her husband, 'that my expenses during the year have been thirty-seven cents a thousand dollars l' 'And your income has been a thousand

dollars? 'Yes; I managed pretty well, didn't I?' 'Do you think it managing well to exceed your income,' said his wife. 'What's thirty-seven cents?' asked Mr.

Newton, lightly.
'Not much to be sure but still something. It seems to me we aught to have saved, in-stead of falling behind.' 'But how can we save on this salary, Elizabeth? We haven't lived extravagantly. Still,

it seems to have taken it all.' 'Perhaps there is something in which we may retrench. Suppose you mention some of

the items.' 'The most important is house rent, \$150, and articles of food, \$350." 'Just half.'

'Yes, and you'll admit that we can not re-trench them. I like to live well. I had enough of poor board before I married. Now I mean to live as well as I can.' 'Still we ought to lay up something against

a rainy day, Ezra.' 'Tha: would be like carrying an umhrella when the sun shines.' 'Still, it is well to have an umhrella in the

'I can't controvert your logic, Elizabeth, but I'm afraid we shan't be able to save anything this year. When I get my salary raised it will be time enough to think of 'Let me make a proposition to you,' said

Mrs. Newton. 'You said that one-half of your income had been expended on articles of Are you willing to allow me that sum for the same purpose?' 'You guarantee to pay all bills out of it?' 'Yes.

'Then I shall shift the responsibility upon

you with pleasure. But I can tell you before-hand you won't be able to save much out of it, and I shouldn't relish having any additional bills to pay. As I am paid every month, I will at each month hand you half the money.'
The different character of husband and wife may be judged from the conversation which has been recorded. Mr. Newton had little prudence or foresight. He lived chiefly for the present, and seemed to fancy that whatever contingencies might arise in the future he would somehow be provided for. Now, to

trust to Providence is a proper way, but there is a good deal of truth in the old adage that It testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.

I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.

Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I amaequainted.—N. T. Kupton, Prof. Chemistry.

God will help those who help themselves.

Mrs. Newton, on the contrary, had been trought up in a family which was compelled to be economical, and though she was not quainted.—N. T. Kupton, Prof. Chemistry. disposed to deny herself comforts, yet she

felt that it was desirable to procure them at a fair rate. The time at which the conversation took place, was at the commencement of the sec-

ond year of their married life.

The first step by Mrs. Newton on accepting the charge of the household expenses was to institute the practice of paying cash for all articles that came under her department. She accordingly called ou the butcher and in-

'How often have you been in the practice of presenting your bills, Mr. Williams?'
'Once in six months,' was the reply. 'And I suppose you sometimes have had bad bills?'

'Yes, one-third my profits, on an average, arc swept off, by them. 'And you could afford to sell cheaper, I suppose, for ready money?'
Yes, and I would be glad if all my customers would give me a chance to do so.'

'I will set them an example, then, said Mrs. 'Hereafter whatever articles are Newton. purchased shall be paid for on the spot; and present.'

The next morning Mrs. Newton invited I shall expect you to sell them as reasonably

as you can.'
The arrangement was also made with the others, who, it is scarcely needful to say, were glad to enter into the arrangement. Ready money is a great supporter of trade, and a cash customer is worth two who pur-

chase on credit.

Fortunately, Mrs. Newton had a small supply of money by her which lasted until the first monthly instalment from her husband came due. Thus she was enabled to carry

out her cash plan from the beginning.

Another plan occurred to her as likely to save expenses, which was to purchase articles in save expenses, which was to purchase articles in large quantities. She had soon saved enough from the money allowed to do this. For ex-ample, instead of buying sugar a few pounds at a time, she bought a barrel, and so succeeded in saving a cent or more on a pound. This, perhaps, amounted to but a trifle in the course of a year, but the same system in regard to other things, yielded a result which was by no means a triffc.

to save as you thought for.'

'I have something, however,' said his wife. HOW CABLE MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED.

'How is it with you? 'That's more than I can say. However, I: have not exceeded my income, that's one good thing. We have lived fully as well as last year, and I don't know but better than

when we spent \$500.' 'It's knaek, Ezra,' said his wife smiling. She was not inclined to mention how much she had saved. She wanted something or other, to surprise him when it would be a ser

'She may possibly have saved up \$25,' thought Mr. Newton, or some trifle, and so

dismissed the matter from his mind.

At the end of the second year Mrs. Newton's savings, including the interest, amounted to \$350, and she began to feel quite rich. Her husband did not think to inquire how much she had saved, supposing as hefore that

it could not be but very little.

However, he had a piece of good news to communicate, his salary had been raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200. He added: 'As I before allowed you onehalf of my income for household expenses, it is no more than fair I should do so now. That

will give you a better chance to save a part of it than before. As before, Mrs. Newton mcrely said that she had saved something, without specifying

the amount. Her allowance was increased to \$600, but expenses were not proportionately increased at all, so that her savings for the third year swelled the aggregate sum in the savings bank

to \$600. Mr. Newton, on the contrary, in spite of his increased salary, was no better off at the end of his third year than before. His expenses had increased by \$100, though he would have found it difficult to tell in what way his comfort or happiness had been in-

creased thereby.
In spite of his carelessness in regard to his own affairs Mr. Newton was an excellent man in regard to his business, and his services were valuable to his employers. They accordingly increased his salary from time to time, till it reached \$1,600. He had steadily preserved the custom of assigning one-half to his wife as heretofore, and this had occome such a habit that he never thought to inquire whether she found it necessary to employ the whole or not.

Thus ten years rolled away. During all

this time Newton lived in the same hired house, for which he paid an annual rent of \$150. Latterly, however, he had become dissatisfied with it. It had passed into the hands of a new landlord, who was not disposed to keep it in the repair which he considered desirable. About this time a block of excellent houses

sell them or let thom as he might have an op-

portunity. They were modern and much

better arranged than the one in which Mr. Newton now lived, and he felt a strong desire o move into one of them. He mentioned it o his wife one morning. What's the rent?' inquired she.
'Two hundred and twenty-five for the corner house; \$200 for either of the others.'

'The corner house would be preferable, on ccount of the side windows. 'Yes, and they have a large yard besides. I think we had better take one of them. I guess I'll engage one of them to-day; you know our year is out next week.'

'Please wait till to-morrow, before engaging

'For what reason?' 'I should like to examine the house.' 'Very well, I suppose to-morrow will be sufficiently early.'
Soon after breakfast, Mrs. Newton called on Squire Bent, the owner of the new block, and intimated her desire to be shown the

corner house. Her request was readily com-plied with. Mrs. Newton was quite delighted with all the arrangements, and expressed her 'Are these houses for sale or to let?' she in-

quired.
'Either,' said the owner. 'The rent is, I understand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars.' 'Yes. I consider the corner house worth at least twenty-five dollars more than the

'And what do you charge for the house for a cash purchaser?' asked Mrs. Newton, with subdued eagerness. 'Four thousand dollars cash,'was the reply 'and that is but a small advance on the

'Very well, I will buy it of you,' added Mrs. Newton, quietly.
'What did I understand you to say?' said the Squire, scarcely believing his own ears. 'I repeat that I will buy this house at your price, and pay the money within a week.

'Then the house is yours. But your husband did not say anything of his intention, and in fact I did not know-'That he had any money to invest, I suppose you would say. Neither does he know it, and I-must ask you not to tell him for the

her husband to take a walk, but without spec-ifying the direction. They stood in front of the house in which he desired to live. 'Wouldn't you like to go in?' she asked. 'Yes. It's a pity we haven't got the key. 'I have the key,' said his wife, and forth-

to open the door. 'When did you get the key of Squire Bent? asked her husband. 'Yesterday, when I bought the house,' said his wife quietly.

with she walked up 'the steps and proceeded

Mr. Newton gazed on his wife in profound astonishment. 'What do you mean?' 'Just what I say—this house is mine, and what is mine is thine. So the house is yours,

Ezra.

managing wife.

Where in the name of goodness did you raise the money?' asked her husband, in amazement as great as ever. 'I haven't been a managing wife for ten years for nothing,' said Mrs. Newton, smil-

With some difficulty Mrs. Newton per-suaded her husband that the price of the house was really the result of her savings. He felt when he had surveyed the commodi-ous arrangements of the house that he had

The 'year without a summer' was 1816. use, in one of the institutions—she found that she had \$150, besides reimbursing herself for the money during the first month, and states. In Maine and Vermont the snow was 'I guess you have not found it so easy weather until the end of the year. The next year was a fine productive season.

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Until the fore part of November the French cable, having its terminus at North Eastham, Mass., employed the flash system of signaling. Now the cable is worked duplex on the Sterns system, using an automatic recorder, by which the messages are received in ink on

a narrow strip of paper. By the system which has been displaced the messages were spelled out by flashing a ray of light back and forth across a standard line, the right and left flashes corresponding with the dots and dashes of the ordinary tele-

graphic alphabet. In this system the light is flushed by re-flection from an extremely light mirror, which is turned to right and left by the opposing influences of positive and negative impulses. This system has the advantage of being operated with very slight electric impulses, but also the disadvantage of leaving no perma-

nent record. To secure the latter very important end the recording instrument has been adopted. 'The press dispatch announcing the change states that in the new record the ink is discharged by the agency of electricity, and 'nat by capillary attraction, as in other cable recorders.' This statement is incorrect, electricity being naw similarly employed in the recarding instruments used at Heart's Contem, the

Newfoundland station of the Anglo American Company's cahles. A recent visitor to Heart's Content describes as follows the method of receiving messages at that point: 'The recorder is horseshoe magnet, electrified by the usual circles of fine wire, and attracting a small metallic coil. The coil is hung between the magnetic poles, and by a light lever and thread almost us fine as the strand of a cobweb is connected with a delicate siphon hung in a little reservoir of ink. The ink is elecrified, so as to produce a repulsion of the particles, making it flow more readily through the siphon, which outside is about the size of a darning needle, and the interior tube scarcely larger than a hair. The lower end of the siphon rests against a paper tape playing perpendicularly through rollers. The whole machine is almost of gossamer fineness and flavitiling. and flexibility, so as to minimize the electric

strain necessary for working the cable.

Let us imagine now that a coming message has been signalled from far across the ocean at Valencia. The operator at first opens the simple machinery that works the brass rollers. On the center of the tape, as it passes between the rollers, the siphon at first marks only a straight line. Suddenly the line swerves to the right or left. The message has started, and the end of the siphon has be gun its record. Worked by two keys, and positively or negatively electrified, the coil was erected by a capitalist, who designed to swings the siphon point naw to one side, now to the other, along the tape. Responsive to the trained hand of the operator, the filament of ink marks out one notch, two notches, three notches; then suddenly it may be a high elevation or depression until the delicate line traced on the tape looks like the tiny outline of a mountain range. But it is a range whose every killtop, peak and valley means an alphabetical symbol to the telegrapher's eye. The recorder is the invention of the famous electrician, Sir William Thomson. How delicate an interpreter it is may be inferred from the fact that ten jars work 1,800 miles of cable between Valenia and Heart's Content, while twenty-five jars of the same electric power would be needed to work 350 miles of land wire; in other words, the recorder is more than twelve times as efficient for its purpose as the ordinary Morse instru-ment. The recorder traces its characters on the tape about as fast as a slow penman copies a letter. Besides its delicacy of work, the recorder, as its name imports, has the name of leaving the record of the message. - Scien-

THE GOOSE AND THE HARE A hare which was running away from pursuit came to a stream, and was hesitating about making the plunge, when a goose alighted near him and inquired:
'Pray what is the matter, to put you in

such a tremble?' 'I am pursued by the dog!

'Oh! that's it? Well, the dogs won't touch 'But they will soon devour my meat unless I cross the stream. Please give me a lift on your back.' 'You should have been born with less legs and more wings,' chuckled the goose, and she flew away and left the hare to get across as

A few days subsequently the hare was crossing a meadow, when the goose came running and fluttering and cried out: 'For mercy's sake! aid me to escape!'
'What's the trouble with you?'

best he could.

'I am pursued by a man who seeks my quills and feathers, and unless you help me away I am doomed.'
'Ohl that's it? Well, I have no quills or feathers to lose!'
'But you will help me to get away?'
'You should have been born with loss wings

and more legs!' replied the hare, and off hc

Moral: It's a long lane which has no turn. A HUSBAND'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT .-- A gentleman sauntered into a large dry goods store in the city of L-, a few days before Christmas, and remarked casually to the at-

mas present for my wife. What have you The clerk suggested various things, but the customer seemed not quite satisfied.

At last he asked, 'Have you cotton cloth?'

tentive clerk: 'I want something for a Christ-

'Certainly, sir.' 'I need some new shirts. How much cloth does it take for a shirt?' 'About four yards.'

'Well, let me sce. I want eight new shirts. Eight times four are thirty-two. I'll take thirty-two yards.' The gratitude of the wife at receiving as a Christinas present the cloth for eight new shirts for her husband can be better imagined

the word 'loot' in the war dispatches. Why a reason to be grateful for the prudence of his lute is a thing with strings that you strum with your fingers. Hence, anything you can get your fingers onto, that's loot. For example: You deposit your money in a New Jersey bank. Well, that's loot; but you don't get

be too epidemic.'

self for the money during the first month, and having enough to last the other.

'Weil, Elizabeth, have you kept within your allowance?' asked her husband at that time. 'I guess you have not found it so easy weather until the end of the year. The next here every night to see Jennie. It has got to

than described. Student wants to know what is meant by

For thirty years City Clerk McClcary of Boston has served that city faithfully, and nobody had thought of a change in the office untll this year, when the Butlerites came into power and promptly elected one of their party followers to the position. It don't take that party long to forget its high sounding civil service resolutions, when there is a chance to get an office.

LEON M. GAMBETTA, the greatest French statesman of the day, died of blood-poisoning last Sunday night, caused by a nistol wound in the hand. When the late emperor was morrow. made a prisoner at Sedan, Gambetta came to the front and for a time was virtual dictator from the Hampden Hat mills last week direct of France, developing rapidly those qualities of mind and leadership which have made him one of the foremost men of his country.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S New Year's reception on Monday was brought to an abrupt and sad termination by the sudden death of Hon. Elisha H. Allen, the Hawaiian minister. He had just passed into the cloak-room after greeting the President, when he was prostrated by a sudden attack of angina pectoris, aud died in a few moments. Mr. Allen was native of this State, had represented Maine urday between Palmer and Springfield, delayin Congress, for many years held high official positions in Hawaii and had represented that country at Washington for the last 12 years.

CONNECTICUT Democrats have been feeling very unhappy of late, for fear that the Republicans would count out their officers. At the late election the Democrats at New Haven | which has prevailed there since the other one used black ballots, the names of candidates being in white. This was a clear violation of law, and if the illegal ballots were thrown out the Republican candidates would be elected; but Mr. Bulkeley, the Republican candidate for Governor, announced that he would not accept the office on any such technicality, and the Democratic officials will enjoy their offices univolested. Hereafter they will doubtless make the color of their ballots conform to the requirements of the law.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Butler literally and emphatically spread himself in his inaugural address, which was delivered before the Legislature and a host of admiring friends on Thursday. The address would fill nearly three solid pages of the Journal, and yet he confesses that there are several matters to which he merely alludes, and which he will make the subject of special messages when he has had time to study them up more. It is fearful to contemplate what his message would have been, had he fully matured his views on all the subjects presented. But it is the chance of a life-time with him, and he improves it fully. The address is able, smart and Butlery. He finds little to commend in the State's affairs; there

The first important matter which Governor Butler takes up is that relating to the pre-requisite of paying a poll-tax in order to vote. He admits that every citizen ought to pay his share of the public burden, but the penalty of refusal or failure should not be "distranchisement and the loss of citizenship." Another objection to the poll-tax pre-requisite is that it leads to the payment of poll-taxes by political managers, which he declares to be a "vicious practice," hecause "it debauches the voters, debases the payer, and corrupts political action." We are bound to accept His Excellency's testimony upon this point, because it is probably based upon the largest experisincws of political campaigns. He suggests that poll-taxes be assessed and collected earlier in the year, and allow a citizen to cancel his State and county tax by exercising the right of suffrage! He would have registraenclosed in self-sealing envelopes is entitled to favorable consideration, as is that relative to making election day a holiday. On the other hand, his suggestions that State and year. municipal elections should be held on the same day, and that municipal courts be clothed with power to issue naturalization papers,

Many of Governor Butler's criticisms respecting the reformatory, correctional and pauper institutions of the State would be entitled to sincere attention were it not so painfully evident that he appears in the character of a prosecutor rather than an impartial mag-If the lists of employes are larger than are needed, If they live at the expense of the State, investigation will show it, and such investigation should be made by the Legislature or by some tribunal under its direction which will impartially scrutinize all charges. He makes some good suggestions, such, for instance, as the classification of insane patient and the giving a hospital to each class; that it will be time to undertake the education of the idiotic when every bright child within the State is educated: that good behavior and industry on the part of the State Prison convict should be rewarded by diminution of the term of sentence, and that each prisoner have a percentage of the receipts of the pris- village during the past year is not a long one.

warrants it. public education contains something of good.

There is a growing feeling that practical and Near him, on the corner of Main and Knox technical instruction should occupy a larger streets, Treasurer Moore of the savings bank space in our common schools. He devotes also has a commodious house which with the considerable space to the subject of taxation, lot will cost about \$6000. A. L. Hills has but, except so far as he points to the efforts erected a small dwelling house on Knox of other States to make all property contrib- street, Mr. Griffin one on Pine street, and nte to the public treasury, fails to give any Michael Barrett onc on the new street leading suggestions that will be of value to the Legis-lature, except the guarded intimation that Northern freight depot. On Highland avefarmers should be granted further exemption. nue, H. P. and F. F. Marcy have put up a He urges that all unnecessary offices be abolished, and informs the Legislature that no easier way of reducing expenses can be found verse has also finished off a dwelling house

are largely valueless because they are vague. farm, and has erected the finest hennery if the displays his usual gallantry on the woman this section; A. J. Northrop has built a subsuffrage question.

to ask the suffrages of the people of the Com-

It will be safe, however, to take this declarition cum grano salis.

And business enterprise of the year, and promjees to become one of the leading industries present at the masquerade skating rink New York. ation cum grano salis.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Don't forget those new resolutions. How many times have you written it "'82

To-morrow will be communion Sunday at the churches.

W.W.Leach is now the Palmer correspondent of the Springfield Republican. The old year went out and the new

came in in quite a lamb-like manner. This will be a bright and pleasant year, if the "almanac days" are a safe indication.

Postmaster Knox was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday for another term of four

Rev. J. E. Worth of North Chester, Vt., will preach at the Congregational church to-

Six hundred cases of hats were shipped to buyers.

Rev. O. R. Hunt will preach on "Profit and Loss" at the Baptist church to-morrow

Dr. A. C. Downing has bought W. H. Bush's house and slaughter house on Thorndike street, for about \$1800.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Palmer National Bank, for the election of directors, will be held at their banking rooms next Tuesday afternoon.

The engine of the 11.02 a. m. express for

ing the train about an hour. J. W. Weeks has engaged Isaac P. Hoag.

formerly of Springfield, to take charge of his barber's shop, and has put in a patent chair, with all the modern conveniences. Another lamp has been placed in the Commercial street tunnel under the railroads-a welcome change from the Egyptian darkness

J. J. Sugrue, Wm. Thampson, M. Cunningham and J. P. Dunn of Palmer, and H. F. Cody of Monson, have been fined \$50 and costs each, by the superior court, for viola-

tion of the liquor law. Mr. Northrop has about 400 tons of good clear ice housed, ranging from 11 to 14 inches in thickness, all his houses being full but the one in this village, and he proposes to wait for sledding before filling that.

George H. Janes, recently employed by the Connecticut Western Railroad at Rhinccliff, N. Y., has become ticket clerk at the Boston & Albany station in this place, and Agent Bostock will now have more time to give to his outside duties.

Invitations are out for the marriage of H C. Strong and Miss Lizzie M. Wilson, daughter of Cornelius Wilson, agent of the Thorndike Company. The ccremony is to take place at Mr. Wilson's residence in Thorndike next Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church made choice of the following officers at its annnal meeting Wednesday afternoon: President, Mrs. F. M. Eager; vice president, Mrs. H. G. Cross; secretary, Mrs treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Fisk. Mrs. Enos Calkins

At Tuesday's session of the probate court in Springfield, administration was granted on the estates of John Smith of Wales, Aaron B. Johnson administrator; Thomas H. Flahiff of are flaws everywhere, as he looks at things.
Some of his suggestions are good, and others are ridiculously bad.

Hampden, William Flahiff administrator.
The will of Marcus Allen of Monson was approved, and Emily Davis of Wales was granted a widow's allowance.

> Holden's new woolen mill at the south end is assuming proportions rapidly. The fourth story walls have been completed this week, and the roof will soon be on. It is that in the course of another month the building will be ready for the boiler and engine, and after they are in, the other machinery will be put in as rapidly as possible.

Palmer Lodge No. 190, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers, who were installed last evening by District Deputy C. W. Murtell, of Springfield: N. G., Charles Upit is probably based upon the largest experience directly or indirectly in this use of the J. H. Smith: C. S., E. J. Osboru; trustees, James B. Shaw, J. B. Leedham, Charles L. Holden.

The corporators of the Palmer Savings Bank will hold their annual meeting for the tion continued to "the hour of opening the election of trustees, at the district court room which has always been a fruitful source next Monday, at 2. p. m. The trustees ol of ballot box frauds wherever it has been the bank at their meeting last Saturday de-His suggestion that all votes be clared a dividend of 24 per cent, the net earn ings of the past six months being \$14,879 05. The deposits, Dec. 30th, amounted to \$613,-

> A regular freight train has been put the Ware River Railroad this week, leaving Palmer at 7 a. m. and running as far as Barre Plains, returning at 12.30 p. in. This will be appreciated by patrons of that road, as it will facilitate the moving of freight over the line, but passengers will not enjoy the change to any great extent, for by an alteration in the time table made on Wednesday, some of the trains are made even slower than before. The morning train north now leaves at 8 25 instead of 8.15, reaching Ware at 8.57 instead of 8.48, and Winchenson at 11.45 instead of 10.35. The afternoon train to Winchendon is also half an hour longer on the road than before. The forenoon train from Winchendon now arrives here at 10.55, and the afternoon train at 5.50, the latter train making the 49 miles in four hours and five minutes. Conductor Eveleth runs the new freight train, and goes to Wilbraham in the afternoon to do the switching there, as heretofore.

The record of new buildings erected in this labor when discharged if his industry though one of the most important in many cy, costing together about \$6000. J. M. Conthan to make its session short.

His declarations about civil service reform large addition to the house on the Hastings He would let the women stantial barn on his Park street lot; C. H. vote if a majority will vote that they want to vote. He is silent upon temperance legislation.

Keith has finished his residence on Park street, and H. A. Northrop a tenement on Central street. On Main street Lawyer clares that he has "neither wish nor intention ready for occupancy early in the spring. The unill of the Palnter Wire Company, erected present life?" Evening subject: 'last spring, is the most important building Universalists do with the wicked."

cation of manufacturing enterprises here, for which our village is so well situated and has such excellent railroad and other facilities. The current year will doubtless witness the erection of more dwelling houses than last year, to meet the increasing demand for tene-

THREE RIVERS. F. C. Hastings will in a few days open a harness shop in Murdock's block.

LUDLOW. Gillen D. Atchinson's little daughter Ada

broke her leg last week while coasting. His son Allie recently broke an arm by a fall in the barn.

The supper at the Congregational church Wednesday night netted \$34. Next week will be observed by the Congregationalists and Methodists by Union services every night, except Saturday. A sernon Sunday will be preached from 1 Tim., 2:5,6.

WEST WARREN. Herbert Hitchcock has taken the boarding house near No. 2 mill, lately occupied by

Charley Elmer. John Collins was fined \$20 and costs for his share in the assault on officer Bliss Saturday night before Christmas. He appealed. The schools commenced Wednesday with he same teachers as last term.

WALES. The Norfolk Jubilee Singers sang Wednes day night in the Baptist vestry, and had a full

louse. The Wales Savings Bank declared a two and one-quarter per cent semi-annual dividend at their last meeting.

Carpenter & Allen's valuable driving mare

lied last Saturday of some spinal disease, after a sickness of only three days. James E. Hubbard has hought out his brother's interest in their dry goods and grocery store, and will continue it alone.
Willis E. White will close his meat market

soon and return to Vermont. A good chance is now open for any one wishing to go into the business, as he offers his fixtures and teams very cheap.

BONDSVILLE. R. L. Bond filled his ice house the first

part of this weck. Edward Ryther is greatly improving the looks of the Methodist church, by applying a fresh coat of paint. The mill shut down Monday, and gave, for

the first time in many years, its employes an opportunity to celebrate New Year's. In this village during the past year the Canterbury Brothers have built eight new dwelling houses, and Whitney's block, be-

sides doing considerable repairing.

During the month of January Rev. George Clark will preach a five-minute children's sermon just before his regular discourse. If this plan mocis with the favor it has in many places, it will daubtless be longer continued. NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The paper mill started up Tuesday on full time again, much to the relief of many fam-The Ladies' Benevolent Association met

with Mrs. E. H. Cutler Wednesday evening, for the first time this season, with full attend-W. E. Stone and family have been visiting

friends in Ohio for the past weck or two; Mr.

Stone has returned, but his family remain West a few weeks longer. Rev. M. S. Howard delivered a preparatory lecture at the chapel Thursday evening. Communion service at the street Sunday morning. Sunday school at Grace chapel at I o'clock, preaching at 2, prayer meeting at

6.30.The following are the officers of Grace Chapel Sunday school for 1883: Superintendent, William E. Brown; assistant superintendent and treasurer, S. E. Baker; secretary, H. Willis Cutler; librarian Bruce; organist, E. W. Wall. librarian, William

WARREN.

Communion service at the Congregational church next Sabbath. The week of prayer will be observed in both churches next week.

The ladies' Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Earle Wednesday afternoon. The schools commenced Wednesday. Miss Woodhury has the grammar school this term. The Thief Detecting Society met Monday

evening, and chose their officers for the ensu Rev. Mr. Forbes has commenced a series of Sunday evening talks on the "Life of

Moses.' Mr. Butterworth, who has followed blacksmithing in one spot for forty years, has closed his business on account of ill health. The ladies' reception at the parlors of the Congregational church Monday evening was a success in every way, and a large number par-

took of the supper. There was a temperance rally under the auspices of Crescent Division No. 24 Thursday evening at the town hall. Rev. E. S. Potter gave the address.

Mr. Smith, who was taken to the hospital at Worcester last week, died after being there only a few days. His funeral was attended at the Methodist church Wednesday.

The funeral of Homer Ramsdell was at tended at his father's residence Wednesday afternoon. Much sympathy is felt for his afflicted family, as they lost their other son three years ago by drowning.

MONSON. The number of deaths last year was 56; marriages 24. Ice men are storing 14-tuch ice and say the

rop is well cured.

Julius Stewart has erected the frame and enclosed a new cottage on Pearl street.

Prof. W. A. Deichmann now has 19 pupils n his classes in German and Spanish.

The customary watch meeting at the M. E. church was postponed one year, on account of the sacred concert at Central Hall. Landlord Greene has bought the Wardwell

mountain farm in Somers, Ct., and is getting out from 8000 to 10,000 feet of tics and lumber per day. The Norfolk Jubilee Singers gave a sacred

concert last Sabbath evening to a good house at Central Hall, and the audience were well pleased with the entertainment. O. C. Bolton and L. S. Squier are turning

out some superior photographs and ferreoheir work equal to any in this locality Chas. E. Smith has sold his dwelling house and lot corner of Main and Lincoln streets lo P. B. and G. G. Moore, for \$2000, and the

Messrs. Moore will erect a nice two-story business block thereon the coming season. Rev. B. F. Eaton of Boston will preach in Central Hall Sunday, at 2 and 7 p. m. Afternoon subject: "What is the condition of The closing paragraph will attract most attention, because therein Governor Butler decompared with its condition when it left the land. present life?" Evening subject: "What the

of the town. The mill has run night and day Thursday evening, and all enjoyed themsince it was started up, and the business of selves as well as could be expected under the company is increasing to such an extent the circumstances, the floor having been oiled, that it is already in contemplation to erect a making it very slippery and hard skating. large addition in the spring. This, with the new woolcn mill in process of erection, marks and exciting, though the hall is hardly large an important era in the history of the village, and is, we hope, but the beginning of the lowish to have another masquerade, when the floor is in better condition.

Although there has not been in large number of prominent new dwelling houses erected the past year, yet the amount of building fully equals the average of past years. The following is a complete list of buildings finished the past year, and also the amounts expended in additions and renairs:

The most expensive building finished is the granite library building, which cost \$35,000, and Architect Earle of Worcester and W. N. Flynt & Co. builders, have there a monument of their skill and workmanship, as well as the enduring memorial of the late H. Lyon and his daughter, the late Carrie R. Dale, to whom our citizens can but be thankful, as well as to Mrs. Nancy M. Lyon, for the \$30,000 endowment fund for its future growth and keeping. Arthur D. Ellis has erected a palatial home on the west side of Green street, on a commanding eminence, and the multiplication of designs and styles of architecture make it one of the expensee residences, as it cost with the grounds about \$30,000. R. M. and T. Reynolds have built a large slate-covered warehouse, 200 x 35, near the N. L. N. R. R., and have connected therewith 3000 feet of side track, the building costing \$3500. new houses have been built on Pearl street, Amasa Harvey's at a cost of \$2000, James Pendergast's 2-tenement house, cost \$1800, and A. J. Shepardson's cottage, at a cast of Thomas Faulkner has a new dwelling on High finished one on Morris strect, cost, \$1500. On Hampden avenue, Arba Squier built a

house costing \$1600; Horace Moulton one costing \$1550; Juel H. Thompson one costing \$1750. On Hampden court, W. A. Deichman wilt a 2-tenement house costing \$1600 and A. A. Ball finished a dwelling costing \$1600. the latter having failed through the multitude On East Water street John A. Orcutt built a of candidates to secure a seat in the upper neat cottage, since sold to Mary J. Bradway, branch of the city government. He is an accosting \$1900. On Reynolds street Patrick Shea has a large dwelling house costing ent and considerably inclined to spread; he \$2000. Lewis Rogers on the same street has built a neat, tasty dwelling at a cost of \$1850, and Horace Moulton on same street a new house costing \$1550. On Pease avenue extension John Gavin has built a new dwelling costing \$1550. On King avenue A. W. Ferry has built a new house at a cost of \$2000. L. S. Hutchinson has built a new carriage shop on Main street custing \$2000. Wylcs A King has built a \$1700 house on Walcs street. On Green street Spencer Harvey has built two new houses at a cost of \$1500 each. On Bridge street John Deneen

has built a new dwelling at a cost of \$1250. Onite a number of new barns have been huilt; Alfred Wallace, cost, \$1000; Ebene-zer Thresher, \$500; Frank Webber, \$800; G. H. Newton, \$500; Lewis Rogers \$450; Daniel Riley, \$500; Amasa Harvey, \$450. G. H. Newton has built a building 60 x 20 for \$1000, used as an auction room and for storage. D. W. Ellis has made a very thorough overhauling of his residence, making additions thereto, and with new frescoing, painting etc., has expended \$10,000. L. S. Munn has added to Gage's store nearly as much as the original building, at an expense of \$3500. Additions to the amount of \$3200 have been made by the Joshua Tracy estate to F. H. King's store. At the town farm an extensive addition has been made to the house at an expense of \$1800. An addition o Central Block warehouse cost \$500. J. H. Robbins has added \$200 worth to his ice ouse, and now has a capacity of 1200 tons. D. G. Green has remodeled the buildings he purchased of C. R. Dudley, making one more enement, at a cost of \$400. W. N. Flynt & Co. have repaired their quarry office at a cost f \$400. E. P. Newton has expended \$500 in repairs at the old Newton homestead. The Messrs. Heerey & Bro. have expended over \$4000 in repairs on their village proyerty.

The total of new buildings completed last year is \$109,050; the amount of new additions and repairs, \$24,500. New houses are being projected; on Pearl street. Julius Stewart has frame up and enclosed for a cottage. H. Danforth is putting in the foundation for dwelling on Hampden court. John A. Orcutt will build on King avenue, and Bartholomeow O'Cannell has the foundation for a house on Bridge street.

WARE AND VICINITY.

E. H. Baker, agent of the Olis Company, xpects to sail for Europe next weck, on busness for the company.

The next meeting of the medical club, which includes Ware in its territory, is to he ield at Warren, Jan. 17. Michael Dillon was severely burned in the

acc by molten lead a few days since. It is ow reported that he will not lose his eye eight, as was feared at first. The post office receipts for the quarter end

ing Dec. 31st were for box rent \$149.40, stamps, envelopes, etc., \$1137.74, total \$1287.14. Registered letters 163, money orders issued 316.

There were 128 births in town in 1882, to there were 66 males and 62 females. There were 43 marriages, 18 less than in 1881. There were 100 deaths. Of these 24 were under five, and four over 90 years of age. The youngest lived but 6 hours, the oldest 97 cears: 43 of those who died were males, 57 emales. The number of deaths in 1881 was

By the kindness of Station Agent Knox we are enabled to present the following summary of the business done at the Ware station the past year. Number of tickets sold, largest number sold 'in any one 18.867: month, 1803, in December. The receipts fo tickets were \$12,628 88; for freight, \$76,521. 80; total, \$89,150.68. received for tickets in any month was in August, \$1591.83. The largest amount received in any one month for freight was \$12,355.50, in November.

A CARD .- The subscriber desires to express his service in protecting his building at the recent fire J. S. LOOMIS. Palmer, Jan. 3, 1883.

CARD OF THANKS .- To all those who worked & faithfully and efficiently in saving his property from destruction, at the burning of his burn last week, the undersigned hereby expresses his sin cere thanks. C. E. DEWEY. Palmer, Jan. 3, 1882.

At a Tammany meeting in a New Yorl rum shop the other night, one of the brothrer dropped a bomb which blew out the front of the building. The great Dismal Swamp in Virginia is

An application was filed in Hartford Tues-

day for a charter for a new parallel railway to

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE NEW CITY GOV-

ERNMENT.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. SPRINGFIELD, January 4, 1883. Our new city government, inaugurated this week, contains several members who have held office in one or the other branches heore, though a larger proportion than usual of the lower board are new and untried men. Mayor Paillips served his constituents in the common council years ago, and is familiar with the history and wants of the city. He is a bright man, full of ambition, and has every inducement to make his administration a successful one. The general impression is that he will be equal to the emergency. His city marshal appointment is criticized, and time will tell whether he acted wisely.

The new officer has his reputation to make Alderman Stone, of West, Stone & Co., has also served several terms in the council, is a good business man, and is regarded as one of our best citizens. F. A. Judd, the alderman from ward two, has a reputation as insurance agent, and is also a graduate from the council chamber. He is perhaps the best "political worker" in the new government. Reports are current that in the late canvass he figured behind the scenes as a member of the city committee, and the arrangement of the successful slate was largely due to his genius feet of Alderman Kirkham, who represents ward four, is the well-known president of the First National Bank, and is the only Simon-pure. thick and thin, dyed in the wool Democrat in the new organization. He will have his say in the aldermanic debates, and will exert a \$1500. John Cavanaugh has built a new large influence if he does not talk too much, house on North Main street at a cost of \$750; J. C. Alden, who also lives in the same ward, Thomas Fankner has a new dwelling on High is a woolen manufacturer, a gentleman of street costing \$1300; Wm. Needham has just wealth, who will greatly enjoy riding in a hack in the procession as the city fathers pa- 21. Farmers' lostitute, Palmer.

or in honor of distinguished guests.

James D. Gill, the proprietor of our art store, which is an honor to the city, will spread his official mantle over wards five and eight, of candidates to secure a seat in the upper tive business man, of much versatility of talwill cover the two wards without difficulty Alderman Call, of ward six, will add weight and dignity to the board; he is the only mem ber who goes over two hundred pounds avoirdupois. He attends the fat men's conven tions, has been a member of the council, and is a good natured fellow, as most large men are. It usually takes a small specimen to be a snarl, either in the human or canine famil

Wards three and seven are represented by gentlemen both residents of the latter ward. Alderman Nye, one of the fortuate two, is the only member of last year's aldermanic board; he proposes to call himself a ward-three member and will look after the interests of that neglected locality with a jealous eye. Mr. Nye passes for a Democrat, of a mild type, but he has read the Republican until he magines himself an independent, and he probably is as near that as unything. He nows more about first quality of beef than politics, and has found his favorite study more profitable than honest men generally political problem. J. S. Sanderson, the other ward seven member, is a brick manufacturer, and his ability for governing a city is to be developed. The board of alderman, as whole, compares favorably with those of former years for ability, and rather exceeds ts immediate predecessor for style. How frequently we fail to appreciate bless-

ings until deprived of them! This axiom is freshly illustrated in the case of our late city marshal. We knew him a man of ling integrity, to be sure, but not until lately did we conceive the peculiar temptations he was subjected to and successfully resisted, in the office just vacated. We learn through the press that he was offered \$1000 to "let up" on a house of ill-repute, but he spurned the bribe; that in another case he took a \$5 bill a liquor dealer left on his desk for an unlawful purpose, and passed it up into the treasury of the Union Relief Association, where it would do the most good. How few comparatively, could have gone through such fiery ordeal, and come out without the smell of smoke upon their garments? Perhaps he resisted other temptations that he do reveal, though very likely if he had had them the reporter would have heard of it, for J. L. eemed to be backward about comin forward and telling his victories to the reporter. If what he says of himself is true, and no 20. Death of Joshua Tracy, Monson, 73. one doubts it, he has withstood temptations in 24. Coal mine explosion near Shemaudoah, Pa.; 6 the office of marshal that should make aspirants for such positions shudder, and carefully | 27. Massachusetts Legislature adjourned. gauge their resisting power before subjecting themselves to the test. If Adam had possessed the back-hone of our late marshal, it would have saved this world a heap of trouble. SUNNY COOK.

MAYOR PHILLIPS of Springfield said in his naugural on Monday that the tenure of office in the police department "should not in any way depend upon the result of a political election, but rather upon fidelity and good behaviour in office." He then proceeded to 14. British steamer Pera foundered off Cape emphasize his views by promptly appointing 143 the year before. Of those born last year | Col. R. J. Hamilton city marshal in place of Col. Rice, who has been a faithful and competent official, and has displayed rare courage and fidelity in prosecuting violators of the liquor law and keepers of houses of illfame. The mayor's theory and practice seem to be distinguished by that harmony which 17. Tornado in lowa and adjoining States. Nearly usually prevails among politicians.

THE LEGISLATURE met on Wednesday, and organized promptly, Senator Crocker of Boston being chosen president of the Senate and 22. Another torundo in Iowa. George M. Marden of Lawell speaker of the 23. Pacific mills storehouse burned, Lawrence. House. Stephen N. Gifford was re-elected clerk of the Senate, and Edward A. Mc-Laughlin was made clerk of the llause. 27. lowa adopted prohibitory ameudment to con-Bath branches unanimously re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms Mitchell. Speaker Marden's speech of acceptance was a mudel of brevity grateful thanks to the friends who did such efficient and good sense, and the legislators will do 29-30. "Pimfore" at Monson, under Prof. Sherwell to pattern after him in their winter's wark.

> It is reported that the Hudson river tunnel from New York to Jersey City is likely to be abandoned, in consequence of the difficulties encountered and the death of Trennr W. Park, its chief promoter. It has already cost \$1,000,000 and a good many lives.

The total immigration to the United States for 1882, at all ports, was about 785,000 persons, or nearly as much as the total population of all our territories, including the District of Columbia.

James Dovle, a Boston gardener, has just received \$16,000 from the treasurer of Richmond Co., N. Y., this representing the accuntulations of a small amount of money due his father, in 1806, but never claimed by him. ANOTHER MILE-STONE

What the Year 1882 Brought us, of Local and General Interest.

JANUARY. 3. Death of Prof John W Draper, New York, 71. Death of Judge J P Putnam, Boston, 64.
 Death of Richard H Dana, at Rome, 66; E W

Stoughton, minister to Russia, 63; Chlef Jns-

tice Pierpont, at Vergennes, Vt., 75. 12. Fire in Palmer Mill gas house, Three Rivers. t3. Collision at Spuyten Duyvil, on Hudson River

ft tt.; 8 lives lost. t4. Death of Mrs Caroline Richings-Bernard, voealist, at Richmond, Va.

t6. Railroad accident at New Albin, Ia.; 21 killed. 17. Death of ex-Gov A II Bullock, Worcester, 65.

Farmers' tostitute, Palmer. 21. Palmer Wire Company organized. 23. Death of ex-Congressman Clarkson N Potter.

New York, 58. 21. Coldest day of winter-16 to 20 below zero. 25. James Harrison's house burned, Ware.

Guitean found guilty. 30. Death of Rev Itr II W Bellows, New York, 67. 3t. Potter building burned, New York; 6 lives

FEBRUARY. 4. Guitean sentenced to be hung. Slight fire in Mrs L K Adams' house, Three

Rivers. 4-5. Heavy snow storm.

5. Heath of Judge Ezra Wilkinson, Dedham, 78. 8. Death of Berthold Anerbach, novellst, 70, at Cannes.

Steimer Bahama, Porto Rico for New York, foundered; 20 lives lost. t6. Colliery explosion, Durham; 60 or 70 killed.

17. Business part of Haverhill burned. Lossover \$2,000,000. Explosion of fireworks factory at Chester,

Pa.; 14 lives lost. 20-2t. Hervy rains and floods at the West.

rade the streets to inspect the fire department, 22. Sanday School Institute, Congregational Church, Palmer.

24. Coakling nominated for associate justice of supreme court. 26. Death of Caroline Bayard, widow of Daniel Webster, 83.

27. Garfield memorial service at Washington; oration by James G Blaine. 28. Lecture by W W McCleveh at Brimfield. MARCH.

2. Queen Victoria shot at. Drama and dance, Brimfield. 5. Conkling deciines nomination to supreme

court.

14. Anti-polygamy bill passed by House at Washington. News of terrible carthquake in Costa Rlea; 4 towns and several thousand lives destroyed.

7. Eighty-five thousand people made homeless by Mississippi rlyer floods 20. Town meeting day. 2t. Farmers' Institute, l'almer. 23. Anti-polygamy bill approved by the President.

Auti-Chinese bill passed by House. 24. Death of Henry W Longtellow, 75. 26. Five hundred thousand dollar fire at Richmond, Va.

27. Coal mine explosion in Styria; 150 killed. 29. Burning of Walker Halt, Amherst. Loss.

One hundred and twenty persons drowned near Lake St. John, La. 30. Steamer Golden City burned near Memphis; 35 lives lost. APRIL.

3. News of sinking of two steamers off Cape Finisterre, Spaln; over 50 lives lost. Adjourned town meeting, Pulmer. 4. Anti-Chinese bill vetoed by the President. Five hundred thousand dollar fire at Hopkin-

6. Weeks House barn burned, Palmer. Destructive cyclone in Kansas and Michigan; 12 lives lost.

9. Burning of Alfred Wallace's barn, Monson. 1. Death of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, London, 54. 7. New auti-Chinese bill passed by Congress. Adjourned town meeting, Palmer.

ts. Explosion in English coal mine, 23 killed. 20. Death of Charles tt. Darwin, Euglish seien-21. Burning of Mrs. Wester's house, north part of

Palmer. 24. Building on Boyle place, Ware, burned. 27. Death of Rulph Waldo Emerson, Concord, 79. J W Breckenridge's house burned, Ware.

MAY. 8. Anti-Chlnese bill approved by the President. 9. Slight fire in Tuthill's carriage shop, Palmer. t2. C E Edson's house at Glendale burned.

. Death of James Vick, seedsman, Rock

kifled. 30. Memorial Day. JUNE.

2. Death of Gen Garibaldi, Italiau patriot, 75. 8. Union Association meetings, St. Paul's church, Palmer. 9. C Macomber's mills, East Brimfield, hurned Loss \$3000.

13. Burning of James Pendergast's house, Monson. His mother perished in the flames; his father died from burns the uext day. 13-14. Aunual meeting Brookfield Associational Conference, Ware.

Ruce; Il fives lost. Strawberry festival, Universalist church, Palmer. 15. Eleven persons drowned in flood at Winches-

C Kelliher's house, Thorndike, burned; \$700 insurance. t6. Graduating exercises Hitchcock Free High School, Brimfield.

100 killed, many injured; loss, \$2,500,000. 20. Graduating exercises Monson Academy. 20-24, Catholic bazar, Wales Hall, Palmer,

21. James McMahon's barn burned, Ware, Loss \$2000.

Loss \$1,000,000. 24. More Iowa torundoes 25. Tornadoes in Nebraska and other States.

stitution. Suicide of Mrs H C Hester, Ware, 29. Express trainfon Long Branch Rallroad ran off

bridge; 5 kllled, many injured. 30. Malley boys and Blauche Douglass negultted at

New Haveu. JULY. 3. "Pinafore" at Palmer, by Monson amateurs. 4. Excursion steamer sunk by collision in Ohio river; 59 drowned.

Horse trot, Palmer. 6. Mrs M Linson kitled by cars at Thorndike. Death of Joseph L Woods, Brimfield, 62.

Itenth of Gen skobeleff, Russia, 39. 9. Death of S W Longley, Belchertown, 60. 11. English vessels began bombarding forts at Al-

exandria, Egypt. 12. Thirty persons crushed beneath walls of house Struck by lightning at Texarcana, Ark. 13. Railroad accident in Russia; 178 killed.

16. Death of Mrs Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, 19. One thousand four hundred houses burned in Smyrna.

20. High school exhibition, Palmer. Death of F L Burley, Wales, 73. 21. Floods in Bohemia drowned 47 persons 24. Death of Hou George P Mursh, minister to Italy, 81.

AUGUST. 1. President Arthur vetoed river and harbor bill. Special town meeting, Palmer. 2. Congress passed river and harbor bill over

veto. 6. Death of Dr. Alvan Smith, Mousou, 74.

7. Suicide of Joseph Sandford, Ware. Steamer explosion at Hickman, Ky.; 17 killed, 50 injured.

Two hundred thousand dollar fire at Gardiner,

8. Congress adjourned. 16. Death of Senator Ben Hill, Atlanta, Georgia, 59.

17. Death of Gen Duerot, Paris, 65.21. Palmer Wire Mills begau work. 23. Hotel and tower on Mount Toby burned.

25. Disastrous floods in Texas; nearly 100 lives 26. Death of Franklin Dickinson, Belchertowu, 70

31. "Unele Tom's Cubin," at Wales Hall. SEPTEMBER.

5. New Congregational church at West Brookfield dedicated. 6. Institute fair at Boston opened.

Ordination of Henry P Perkins, Ware. 7. Meeting of Worcester branch, Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, Ware.

13. Rout of Arabi's army by the English in Ezypt 14. Arabi surrenders to the English. Steamer Asia foundered on Lake Huron; nearly 100 lives lost.

16. Death of Rev Dr Pusey, London, 82. 18. Miehael Walsh's barned burned at Wales.

19. Democratic State Convention, Boston. 19-20. Cattle show at Palmer. 20. Republican State Convention at Woreester. E D Shaw's woolen mill burned, Wales. Loss

\$40,000. 22. Collision in Fourth Avenue tunnel, New York: tbree killed, several injured. 25. Death of Friedrich Woehler, cminent chemist

at Gottingeu, 82. 27. Henry Thayer's barn burned, Wilbraham Loss \$800.

29. Death of Deacon Edwin Chase, Holyoke, 69. 30. Steamer RE Lee burned on the Mississippi; 20 or more lives lost.

OCTOBER. I. Death of Walter L Demoud, Spencer, 34.

Belchertown eattle show. 4. Death of Adelaide Phillips, vocalist, at Carls bad, Germany, 49.

E Shaw's tenement house at Wales slightly damaged by fire. 11. President Arthur's reception at Boston.

12. Webster Memorial exercises at Marshfield. 13. Charles S Oshorn's house burned, Ware.

17. Steamer Antwerp sunk near Eddystone; 14 lives lost. 20. Josiah Alden house hurned, Ludlow. Maulla, capital of Philippine Islands, nearly destroyed by a typhoon; 60,000 families reu

dered homeless, 100 persons drowned. 21. Collision at North Adams; several laborer fatally scalded.

22. News of loss of British steamer near Van couver's Island, with several hundred pas

24. Celebration of 200th anniversary of landing of William Penn, Philadelphia; seven persons

killed by explosion of fireworks. 27. A W Lee's farm house and buildings burned Hampden.

28. Republican rally at town house, Palmer. Death of Mrs John Stone, Palmer. Death of Charles O Chapin, Springfield, 57. 30. Burning of Park Theater, New York; two

lives lost. NOVEMBER. 6. Poor asylum at Halifax, N. S., burned, with 31

7. State elections-a Republican Waterleo. First snow flakes.

Explosion in colliery, Derby, Eng.; 48 miners buried alive. 13. Unknown steamer sunk off British coast, with all on board.

15. Collision of freight trains at Monson.

20. Death of Prot Henry Draper, New York, 45. 22. Death of Thurlow Weed, New York, 85.

30. Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER.

6. Death of Louis Blanc, French statesman, 71 Anthony Trollope, English novelist, 67.
Mortimer Pease's barn and out-buildings

burued, north part of Palmer. Loss \$1500. 23. "Hazel Kirke" at Wales Hall.

26. Burning of C E Dewey's barn at Palmer; loss :27. Twenty-four persons killed at Bradford, Eng.

by a falling chimney, and 40 Injured. 31. Six hundred thousand dollar fire at Milwaukee. Death of Leon Gambetta, the French states-

Earthquake iu Maine and Nova Scotia.

ceding one. The lithographed cover is a "harmony in brown" and handsome enough and aromatic as rose water. It is sold by all for any table, while the three colored plates druggists and country merchants. of flowers and vegetables, added to the fund of information it contains, place the attractions of its interior quite on a level with those brane, especially of the nose, fances, and bronon the outside. As a catalogue of seeds and chial passages, caused by a cold in the head." It is on the outside. As a catalogue of seeds and a disease common alike to all classes of society. plants alone, it is worth much more than the Unlike an ordinary cold, it cannot be cured by ten cents for which it can be obtained. Ad- family remedies, but it requires an antidote from dress, as formerly, James Vick, Rochester, the ranks of materia medica. The preparation so N. Y.

than any other State in the Union or than any country except this. The business has expanded with marvelous rapidity since 1870. The aggregate amount of the State's production the pst year is 1,000,000 cubic feet, valued at over \$2,000,000. The number of men employed in the quarries and mills ex- everybody, old and young, in the country or vilceeds 2300, and it required 10,000 cars to car- lage, and in cities as well. A marvel of condensed ry the marble away. Nearly \$1,000,000 was information, both useful and trustworthy, with paid for the labor of workingmen by the quarry owners.

in the United States during the year 1882, while the executions averaged only two a with specifications. All these, and much more, week. There were 57 lynchings. Of the 730 ninrders, 212 were committed at the South, while 53 of the executions took place in the Humbugs, a most valuable feature, is to be pushed same section. There were 383 suicides during the year.

Mrs. Cyrus Hughes and Mrs. George Harris, two young colored women living in abortions performed by a Boston physician.

An earthquake shock was felt last Sunday night at Halifax, N. S. and Rockland, Me., followed at the latter place by a tempest of thunder and lightning.

NEWS MORSELS.

The drouth in Maine is very serious. Milwaukee had a \$600,000 fire last Sunday morning.

Ex-Mayor Calley, of Salem, committed suicide Monday, after retiring from office.
Ninety feet has been added to the height of the Washington monument the past year. . An Ohio woman, on her death bed, cor-

fesses to three murders. President Arthur has eight fine horses in Washington.

Hades is the name of a Georgia post-office. Minneapolis has built 2054 houses and 296 stores the past year, at an outlay of \$8,245,-One hundred divorces were granted in a

day at Seattle, W. T., recently.

Bird's-eye maple is used for firewood in Michigan, and sold for \$160 a thousand in Liverpool.

A navigable channel has been opened from the heart of the everglades of Florida to the Gulf of Mexico. During 1882, 830,000,000 gallons of beer

were consumed in Germany, an average of about 20 gallons to each person.

gers arrived at New York, about five-eights of the whole number being Germans. In the past year 470,000 steerage passen-

The price of gas in Springfield has been reduced from \$2.70 to \$2.30 per 1000 feet. A New York plumber has been fined \$50 for endangering the lives of the occupants of a row of houses by careless plumbing.

The American Humane Society has sued the Boston & Albany and Fitchburg railroads for \$10,000, for confining swine shipped over their lines longer than the law allaws. Two Wallingford (Ct.) boys, 11 and 8 years old, attempted to wreck a passenger train last

week, because an employe of the road had driven them from the track. Thurlow Weed left his wealth to his chil-

dren and grandchildren. In some parts of Spain butter is sold by the yard. It is made in the shape of sausages. There is a drinking saloon in Pennsylvania for every 263 people.

A young giant at Palo Plinta, Texas, stands

7 feet 6 inches high in his socks. The peanut crop is worth over \$3,000,000 a year to the South. The demand for it is con-

stantly increasing.

Nearly \$14,000,000 worth of cattle are now grazing in what six years ago was absolutely Indian country in Texas.

Near Baker City in the far West, 3200 pounds of powder were used in one blast. A nountain was blown down. There is something soft and tender in the fall of

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Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, are having a elearing out sale of ladies' all-wool hose, finished seams, at 25 eents, been selling at 371/2 to 50 eents; faney dress goods reduced one-half; eorsets 50 cents, marked down from \$1, and cloaks greatly re duced in price; towels 8 to 50 cents, all reduced;

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13. Fellowship meeting, Baptist church, Three Rivers.

15. Six hundred thousand dollar fire at Toledo.

19. Earthquake shocks in New Hampshire.

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THE WARE NATIONAL BANK.—The
nineteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at their Banking
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In one small fact, which I may state,
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nessed on the western frontier:

There was nothing very peculiar about the appearance of this baby. Not overburdened with garments, it was strapped in Indian fashion to a board about two feet long and one foot broad. The board and the baby were leaning against the log wall of a frontier shanty on its shady side. The baby seemed very happy; its little arms were free, and kept up a constant movement. Urging my horse a little closer, I remarked that some strings were daugling about the buby's neck, and that one was tied to the big toe of one of the rosy little feet of the infant. I was puzzled. Dismounting from my 'sawbuck' I proceeded to examine the arrangement in tape. The child was complacently sucking at a bit of raw pork, about the size of a large walnut, tied to one end of the string, while the other was fastened, as I have said, to the little foot; a second piece of twine knotted to the board above its head, prevented the piece of meat falling to the ground, should the child loosen its clutch.

the child loosen its clutch. * * *

The child's face suddenly got very red, then bluish, its eyes filled with tears, and its little arms beat the air with frantic energy. It gradually dawned upon me that the baby might be choking; at least had a grown-up person evinced such symptoms, I certainly would have commenced thumping him on the

The baby acted its part in such a life-like manner that, had not at that moment the mother made her appearance, I think I should have risked rendering assistance.

'That baby is choking, ma'am,' I cried.
'No, he ain't, and he can't,' replied she
tersely, and, for her, truly, for at this instant the infantile legs also began to work—one kiek, two kieks, and there on the bib lay the obstruction, the piece of pork, jerked from the baby throat by the judiciously applied string to the judiciously kicking little leg. I was vastly relieved, but also vastly im-

'Ain't you ever seen this a'fore, mister? To my quavering 'No-o-o,' she answered, 'Then, kind o' remembrance it; may haps yer wife won't go back on it;' and noticing a smile on my face she added, 'but I reckon you gin's married could be added, 'but I reckon to be added, 'but I r you ain't married anyhow; waal, it'll keep

And I hope it will, for others as well as for me. If there is anything that could possibly tempt the most mysogynistic old bachelor to enter a more blissful condition, it would, I should say, be the hope of by-and-by rigging up such an arrangement in strings, and seeing it work in his own nursery.

Many women beguile men to ruin with Men can be beguiled from ruin with smiles. Indeed, I think multitudes are permitted to go to destruction because women are so unattractive, so absorbed in themselves and their nerves. If mothers and wives, maidens and old maids, would all commence playing the agreeable to the men of their household and circle, not for the sake of a few compliments, but for the purpose of lur-ing them from evil and making them better, the world would improve at once.-E. P.

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Little Anna awoke one morning with her chin badly bitten with mosquitoes. 'O man-ma! said she, 'my chin is so stiff I ean't smile it.' On another occasion waking up and seeing the davlight, she exclaimed with a shake of her little hand, 'See, papa; it's unnighted now!

The editor must work and work, without so much as a moment of rest. He cannot even tip back in his editorial chair for a nap, without being awakened by a cockroach running over his nose, or the rustle made by a rat looking over the exchanges .- Lowell Cit-

Why is it that a young man and a young woman will sit for hours and hours together in a parlor without saying a word, and then, when it is time for him to leave, stand an hour talking carnestly on the front stoop in the still pneumoniac air.—Puck.

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"Pray, let us walk together,
The birds are all in tune,
And sunny is the weather.

"And look you: I will show, Before the long day closes, A pretty sight I know, Worth all your summer roses.",

Then, as they went, the air trew thick with snow-flakes flying; (vew thick with snow-flakes flying But all the roses fair
Hung down their heads, a-dying.

Cried June, in sorrow: "Nav, We may not walk together; You've turned my skin to gray, And spoiled my golden weather. "Go now, I pray you, go,
Before my last bad closes;
Take you your cold white snow,
And give me back my roses!"
—St. Nicholas.

MY WEDDING. How Cupid managed to send Stephen Barker after me I never could find out; but that is between themselves, and is none of my business. A man good enough for Elizabeth and Janet, and all such ornaments to their sex, to lay his honest heart at my foolish lit-tle feet! I own that for a day or two the honor

lmost turned my head. Then I began to consider. I had loved Norman Strong ever since I could remember, and Norman had been my friend when no one else suid a kind word to me. The case stood thus: I was an orphan left to the care of an

I was to have it if I remained unmarried un-

til I was thirty-five, or if I married previously with my uncle's approval. Now, uncle did not approve of Norman. In fact, uncle never approved of any one that I liked. But with Stephen Barker disapproval was out of the question. Stephen was the great man of our small town. To have insinuated that Siephen was not worthy of a saint, a beauty and an heiress united, would have been a heresy seriously affecting my uncle's social and commercial standing. Stephen Barker's offer was therefore accepted, and the next Sunday we walked to church to-

gether. After this public avowal of our intentions, the marriage was considered inevitable by every person but me. I must do myself justice by saying that I never regarded my engagement to Stephen seriously; it was part of my plan to secure my happiness and rights. And as Stephen fully coincided in it, I do not expect censure from any one else.

I think it was no later than the third night

after Stephen had spoken to my uncle that I frankly told him I thought I ought not to marry him. He asked me why, and I said: 'All my life long, Stephen, I have been a crushed, unhappy girl. I have been afraid to speak, or laugh, or sing, and no one but Norman Strong ever said a kind word to me antil vou came.'

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'Papa left me that much; but Uncle Miles can keep it until I am thirty-five, unless I marry to please him, or unless he is so satisfied of my good sense that he voluntarily gives it up to me. He will never do that.'

Stephen was silent a long time, and then he said, a little sadly: You are a good girl to be so honest with me. If our uncle could be made to give up your little fortune, do you think you could use it wisely?

'1 could-with Norman to help me.' Then we had a long conversation, which it is not necessary for me to repeat; it will be change apparent between Stephen and me. He behaved exactly as a lover of his age and character would be likely to behave. He sent aunt presents from his hothouse, and he made me presents from his nothbouse, and he made me presents of pretty jewelry. He spent the evenings at Uncle Miles's house; and sometimes we went out for a walk. Norman came to see us occasionally ou a Sunday night, and my aunt said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected. I think that she thought if I married the banker, it might not be a bad thing for my cousin, Malvina, who was very plain, to marry the banker's cashier.

Everything went on with the greatest propriety. I had announced my intention to have an extraordinary trousseau, and this being a point on which aunt could feel with me. the next four months were pleasantly speni in shopping and sewing. Never in our little town had there been such dozens of elegantly trimmed under-garments, such lingerie, such hosiery, such morning dresses and evening costumes, such wonderful boots and slippers and jewelry. We held little receptions every afternoon a month before the wedding, and my wardrobe was laid out in the best bedroom

It was about this time that Stephen Barker night! Surely this subject should have careful attention.

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| Dr. Graves, a celebrated physiciau has prepared | Said to my uncle: 'I understand that Frances has \$25,000. I wish her to have it so settled on herself, and for her own absolute use, that a specific for all beart troubles and kindred dis-orders. It is known as DR. GRAVES HEART add \$10,000 to it, and buy for her the Stam-REGULATOR, and can be obtained at you drug- ford estate. It is only three miles from here, the house is a very fine one, the land excellent, and then, whatever changes come, it secures her a competency, for as soon as the railway is finished it will be worth double.

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So in about two weeks the transfer was snfely and amicably affected, and Stamford Hall and estate were firmly and surely made her heirs forever. I must state here that I opposed as strongly as I thought right Stepen's gift of \$10,000, and his subsequent would be affectation to oppose it. And, really, people he comes in contact with. I hope Stephen managed the whole affair with such phen will be happy—I do indeed. fatherly kindness and thoughtfulness that I could not bear to oppose him.

world from the pulpit, was to perform the cercent many. This showed in Jose a very Chris-women don't give them opportunities? I think make it as beautiful as you can.

tian spirit, seeing that he once looked on me and my \$25,000 with affection, and I had not appreciated the honor. However, he forgave me at the interesting epoch, and came benignly to bless my venture. He brought me as a present a black onyx seal ring, on which was set a cross in seed-pearls. He had offered it once before, with his affections and his manse, and I had then refused it. I took it prolonged illness he would have the newspapers of the city, 8 or 10 in all, morning and

It belped to swell the list of my presents and they certainly made a good show. First there was the Stamford estate from my father and Stephen Barker, and the settled hills for \$1,000 worth of new farniture, which Stephen had sent me to make the old rooms pretty and comfortable. Uncle gave me a set of silver, and aunt some fine China, both of which gilts I sent to Stamford before my wedding day. My cousins and aunts and friends gave all sorts of jewelry and pretty personal knickknacks, and these I carefully packed in the half-dozen trunks which were already corded and directed two days be-

fore the marriage day. For Stephen had proposed to send all my trunks to our New York hotel two days before we left, in order that we might have no concern about them, and that I might be sure to have all I wanted on my arrival. I opposed this plan at first, but aunt said, it was eminently proper and thoughttul.' So all my

maiden life.
Norman Strong called that night, and was Norman Strong catted that night, and was in nucle and aunt remarkable for that kind of propriety that wins our admiration and awakens our hearty desire to get away from it. I had a small tortune of \$25,000; that is, I was to have it if I remained unmarried until the strong catted that night, and was in remarkably high spirits. He wished nie every happiness, and was very attentive to Malvina. Aunt thought his behavior charming—so unselfish—and I was also well satisfied with it.

'I shall call you at about eight o'clock Frances,' said my uunt, ns I bade her goodnight; 'the hair-dresser comes at half-past

I sald, 'Very well, aunt,' and went to my room. The first thing that I did was to pack my wedding dress in as small a compass as possible, and then put on muy traveling cosume. This done, I sat down in the dark. About one o'clock I heard the signal I watched or. I went softly down stairs, unlocked the back door and walked out. Norman was there. We did not speak until we were outside the grounds. There a buggy was waiting, and we drove rapidly to a main line about three miles off. Here we caught the two o'clock express, and were safe in New York and very respectably married by ten o'clock. My trunks, which had arrived the day before, were then redirected for Washington, and after a delicious little wedding breakfast-all

by ourselves—we left for that city.

In the meantime there was trouble enough n Milford. Our flight was not discovered till nearly cight o'clock, and then Uncle Miles sent word at once to Stephen Barker, who secluded himself for that day entirely. My aunt and cousin's chagrin and disappointment were very great; in fact, when I con-sidered the amount of condolence and gossip they would have to endure, I felt that for all the slights and scorns of my unloved girl-hood I would cry quits. And I had got my fortune, also, and Norman and I were so comfortune, also, and Norman and I were so com-pletely happy. We had not a care, for Stephen had given him a \$500 bill and a month's holiday, and told us to get all the pleasure we could out of it. We obeyed

him implicitly.

During the month things settled down a little. I did not expect to be forgiven all at once, and I was not; but then, I was in a position not to worry particularly about it. returned quietly after dark one night very much like two children who have played tru-

ant all day and creep home at nightfall with as little ostentation as possible.

But at Stamford Hall everything had been prepared for my comfort. The fires were blazing the gas lighted and an excellent supper waiting. The next morning Norman went back to his desk, and Stephen took no more problem of his remarkable to the state of the state inderstood by what follows. There was no notice of his return than if he had never left it. People who had been speculating upon porter. Weed was deeply interested in the his losing his position knew in five minutes that there would be no change. And every one took his tone from Stephen. We were treated very much like children who had been forgiven, and whose fault was not to be

thrown up to them. That was the way the men took it, and Norman pretended to be satisfied. The women acted with a great deal more intelligence. They all came to see me, and though I did not give them all credit for the very kindest of motives, I made them all welcome. I told them all about my wedding trip and showed them my new things, and I dare say the men talked everything over with them right after-

But what most puzzled everybody was that Stephen Barker came so often to see us, and was so friendly with Norman. Some thought it very mean-spirited in him, and others re-membered that when he was very young he loved my mother dearly. Even those who spoke kindly of him did not give him credit for half the noble unselfishness he had shown, for he would not tell any one that it was him-self who had planned everything about my

'Just let them say you jilted me, Frances, if they please to do so. We know better, and we will keep our secret until Uncle Miles

comes round. Aunt and uncle both came round sooner than we expected. When it was known that Stephen spent so much of his time with us, Aunt Miles considered the advantages of having her daughters brought familiarly in contact with him, and for their sakes she came to see me and give me the kiss of reconciliation.

York, came to spend her vacation with us, and Stephen fell in love with her in a way which convinced me that his love for Frances Halliday had only been the shadow of the love that his love to Frances Halliday had only been the shadow of the love to ready bewildered young man, that he uncon-consciously stanumered out, 'I don't care for horse running away?' came softly through the he had for her mother. Why, Norman himself never behaved more foolishly about une over to Frances Halliday, spinster, for her and than Stephen about this little plain Ruth Strong, for she is plain-everyone must admit that.

And the preparations that are going on for outlay of \$1,000 on furniture, but both uncle and aunt said that the settlement was small enough for a man of his means, and that it think Love must often laugh at the kind of

That is all I have to say about my marriage. ould not bear to oppose him.

At length the wedding day drew near. It will doubtless say they don't believe such men had been arranged for Wednesday morning, and we were to leave for New York immediately after the ceremony. Cousin Jose, who had prepared himself to look down on all the had prepared himself to look down on all the to one she will find another Stephen. How

that is wrong, and I intend always to give Norman every chance to cultivate such noble

ANECDOTES OF THURLOW WEED.

pers of the city, 8 or 10 in all, morning and night, brought to his bed and read to him, the render usually one of his daughters or granddaughters. The method was to rend over the head lines, and the listener would signify what he wanted to hear more of. In this way several columns a day were got through. Then, too, he was hearing 'Little Dorrit' again. Dickens was one of his idols. His picture hangs over his lounge. 'I have read through all of Dickens's works, about twenty times, and never tire of them.' he said.

Mr. Weed, during late years, had been a millionare and he sternly enforced a rule that nobody should be turned away from his door

in want of lood or money.

The house was besieged by beggars in every guise. Barrels of sugur, potatoes and flour were kept always open and packages generally put up, and there was a room hall full of heaps of calico, muslin, shoes and unbilicants came and went. Up to 1850 Mr.
Weed possessed little property. He had not time to get rich. At that time William H.
King, the Albany banker, volunteered to take care of Mr. Weed's earnings and investments, and the result was wealth.
He said of his marriage with Miss Ostrander, 'When I was working in Cooperstown, I and two other young fellows were arrested for insulting some girls while going home from derwear. Sometimes the house took on the wardrobe, except my wedding dress and a traveling suit, arrived at the Fitth Avenue Hotel, New York, on the last day of my maiden life.

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meeting; I was never more innocent of any-thing in my life, but I had no friends and was thremened with jail. Suddenly a man, whom did not know, stepped forward and gave bail for me, and a lawyer, whom I had barely seen, offered to serve me as counsel. My trial cause on, and the girls completely exonerated me from having anything to do with it. erated me from having anything to do with it.

A year or two after this I fell in love with
Cathurine Ostrander, of Cooperstown, and
married her, and a better wife no man ever
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Cathurine Ostrander, of Cooperstown, and
was have something yu won't lend.

Never get in a hurry; yu can walk a good
deaf further in a day than yu can run.

I came to be defended. Meeting the lawyer in Albany, I asked him. 'Why,' said he, 'it was Catharine Ostrander's work.' She had felt rather shy, and had not told me in all that time. But the next year that lawyer was surprised by being nominated and elected at-torney-general of the State—not altogether because he had interceded for me; he was just the man for the place. I very rarely had Luv and respect yere wife enny a man elected or appointed to office for reasons personal to myself.'

Just before the war one of the duties intrusted to him was to secure the influence of the New York Herald on the side of the administration. The sympathies of that paper were with the South, and its opposition to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward encouraged rebellion and strengthened the rebel cause. Fernando Wood, then mayor of New York, entertained kindred sentiments. With its large circulation in Europe, the Herald was creating u dangerous public opinion abroad, and it was felt that Mr. Weed was the only man who could bring about a change in its policy. The subject was brought before a cabinet meeting, as our representatives in England, France Belgium and elsewhere, had impressed the government with the necessity of action. It was agreed that Mr. Weed should be asked to visit Mr. Bennett. Mr. Seward stated to the meeting that Mr. Weed's relations with Mr. Bennett were such as to insure the failure of the object contemplated, but Mr. Weed was samuoned to Washington by telegraph, and

1827, when the latter was a Washington resuccess of Henry Clay, whom Bennett re-peatedly attacked and derided, so that the two ournalists had been in direct antagonism. One charge made by Bennett had so incensed Mr. Weed that not a word had passed beween the two for more than 30 years, although they lived much together at the Astor House, in New York, and were brought otherwise in contact. On reaching the city Weed sent word that he wished to see Mr. Bennett, and was invited to dinner that afternoon at Washington Heights, where Bennett lived. The two editors sat a long time at table, and the question was evidently put before the Herald proprietor in an entirely new light. In parting, Mr. Weed was cordially invited to visit his host frequently, at his office and residence. Nothing was then said in regard to the future course of the Herald, but that journal came promptly to the support of the government, and remained earnest and outspoken against the rebellion. It was charged that Mr. Bennett had been intinidated, and that he had been bought up by the administration, but both of these accusations were wholly unfounded. Mr. Weed appealed solely to Mr. Bennett's judgment, and sense of duty, as an influential journalist, to the government and to the Union. A direct and simple appeal, as Mr. Weed so well knew how to make it, was successful, and the social relations thus re-established between these two journalists continued throughout the remainder of Mr. Bennett's life.

The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror says that a good story is told of a young married man in that town which will bear repeating. 'I think your offer extremely generous, and of course for such a purpose I am willing to hand over to you, at once. Frances' fortune.

The interest has been extremely generous, and the rebound' was concerned she was just a little too late. Norman's sister, who was a little too late. I little too late. I little too late. Norman's sister, who was a little too late. I little too late. little too late. Norman's sister, who was a to attend a tea party at the house of a pious sack last night. 'Oh, yes,' replied George, uncle of his sweetheart, and when seated at chirping to his trotter; 'I flatter myselt that

says that a friend of hers is building a fine cottage at the seashore in the Mary Ann style, and when it is finished it will have terra firma chimneys. While shopping a foundary of the style of the st ago she presented a trade dollar in payment, which was handed back as bad. She threw it on the counter, saying: 'That is good—it has a deep tone—it sounds resinous.'

If everybody would tell everybody just what they really thought of everybody, everybody would think but little of every-

Take your life just as it is given you, and

Yaw, Dot is So!

Yaw, dot is sol Yaw, dot is sol "Dls vorldt vas all a fleeting show."
I shmokes my pipe,
I trinks mide bier,
Und efry day to vors l go;
"Dis vorldt vas all a fleeting show!"
Yuw, dot is sol

Yaw, dot is so! Yaw, dot is so! I don'd got mooch down here below; I eadt and trink, I vork and sleep, Und find oudt, as I odder grow, I hafa hardter row to hoe; Yaw dot is so!

Ynw, dot is so! Ynw, dot is so! Dis voeldt don'd gife me half a show; Some lood to cadt; Vot else? Shust wit a minnde, dough; Katrina, und der poys! Oho! Ynw, dot is so!

Yaw, dot is so! Yaw, dot is so!
Dis voridt don'd been a fleeting show.
I haf mine frau,
I haf mine poys,
To cheer me, daily, as I go;
Dot's pest as arydings I know;
Yaw, dot is so!
—Charles Follen Adams,

JOSH BILLINGS'S GUIDE TO HEALTH. Never run into deht, not if yu can find any-

Laff every time you feel tickled, and laft once in a while enny how. Eat hash washing days, and be thankful if you have to shut yure eyes to do it.

Hold the baby haff the time, and alwass

start the fire in the mornings and put on the teakettle. Don't jaw back-it only proves that yu are

Don't swear; it may convince yu but it will not convince others.

If yu have dauters, let your wife bring them

up; if she has got common sense she can bent all your theorys.

Don't drink too much nu cider, and howev-

Luv and respect yure wife enny how; it is a good deal cheaper than to be all the time wishing she wuz different.

Don't have any rules for long life that you won't brenk; be prepared to-day to die to-morrow, is the best creed of long life I know about. Keep yure head cool and yure fete drie and

brethe thru yure noze uz much az you kan.
Don't be a klown if yu kan help it; people lon't respekt ennything much they kan only If yu kant have a haff a loaf take a whole

one; a whole loaf is mutch better than no bread. Don't miss enny fun, not if yu hav to go ten miles out of yure way to find 11.

Don't keep but one dog; there iz no man

but a pauper cau keep three. NOTE. By trieing to follow the above guide to hap-

piness and health the Billings family has bekuiu what it iz. HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

'Changed!' exclaimed Deacon Green to the dear little school-ma'am, a year ago come Christmas, 'I should think they had changed. Why, many's the time I've heard my dear old father tell how, years ago, when he and Anot ving on their father's farm in old England, the least little present

used to delight them.' 'They were well-to-do people, too, the Greens were; but to find one book or a ball or a shepherd's pipe in his Christmas stocking would make father perfectly happy when he was a boy; and his sister thought a box of sugar-plums, or a new dolf, or any one pretty gimerack, was a joy indeed. Changed I well, I'd like to know! Why, I'm told that a boy of this day, a real boy of the period, would consider himself a much-abused fellow if he didn't find on his Christmas tree a ball, a sixbluded knife, a scientific top, a box of carpenter's tools, a printing-press, a jig-saw, a sled, a bicycle, ice-skates, roller-skates, a Punch-and-Judy show, a telephone, a steamengine, a microscope, a steamboat, a working train of cars, a box of parlor magic, a pistol train of cars, a lox of parior inagic, a pistof, a performing acrobat, n real watch, a gold scarf-pin, gold cuff-buttons, a bound volume of St. Nicholas, and twenty or thirty other books, more or less, besides a pocket-book with gold money in it, and a pair of kid gloves.'

'I may have forgotten something,' added the Deacon, wiping his brow, 'but, so far as I can make out, that's the proper thing for an aver-

age boy's Christmas, now-a-days.'
'As for the girls,' the good man went on, raising his voice, 'as for the girls—as for—'
How she did it, I do not know; but that
wonderful little school-ma'am actually stopped the proceedings then and there. So to this day your Jack doesn't know what an average girl of the present day does, might, could, would, or should find an a Christmas tree.— Christmas St. Nicholas.

'You have driven horses a great deal, haven't you, George, dear?' said a girly voice from the depths of a \$350 senl-skin night air. An hour later we nonced George driving with one hand, and it looked very

It is a work of several hundred pages, and life is too short to read it. The best way to keep a store is to advertise judiciously, and thus prevent it falling into the hands of the sheriff.—Norristown Herald.

An evil mind will be sure to put the worst construction on another's actions; who can stand before envy?

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet.

Gov. Butler don't want any "so help me God" at the end of his oath. He evidently thinks he can manage State affairs without any Divine assistance.

NEXT Tuesday our Legislature will vote for a United States Senator. There is a growing conviction that no man can make Senator Hoar's place good, and that the State should, and will, honor itself by retaining him in the position he so ably fills.

Our new Governor sent a circular to the members of the House the other day, advising against the re-election of Chaplain Waldron-rather a singular proceeding for the Governor of a State, but it "sizes up" the present executive quite accurately.

Ex-Senator Lot M. Morrill died at his home in Augusta, Me., on Wednesday, in his 70th year. Mr. Morrill has been prominent in public life for many years. He served his State in both branches of the Legislature and as Governor, was sent to the United States Senate, and resigned in 1876 to become Secretary of the Treasury. The next year he was appointed collector of Portland, which office he held at the time of his death.

THOSE Congressmen who voted for the river and harbor bitl think that it is rather "rubbing it in" for Secretary Lincoln to send in a communication showing that about one-fifth of the items in the bill, amounting to \$966,-000, are of no public importance, and they are naturally rather mad about it. We are glad the secretary has the courage to show up the steal. It will be apt to have a good influence on future legislation of this kind.

On Tuesday the United States Senate passed Senator Hoar's bill providing for the Presidential succession in case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice-President. This bill gives the succession first to the Secretary of State, then to the treasury and war secretaries, atturney and postmaster generals, naval and interior secretaries. The event of 1881 showed the need of some provision of this kind and the House should pass the bill without delay.

A TERRIBLE holocaust of human beings occurred at Milwaukee early Wednesday morning. The Newhall House, a large hotel, was burned to the ground, and of the 110 guests and 67 servants 20 are known to be dead, and 42 are missing and probably buried in the ruins. The fire spread with lightning speed of the passenger train, which was delayed through the elevator shaft to all parts of the about two hours. house, cutting off the escape of those on the upper floors, many of whom jumped from the windows only to be crushed on the sidewalks. When will our law-makers stop these sacrifices by compelling the use of proper safety appliances?

THERE was a gathering of about 300 Democrats at Boston, Monday evening, including some from neighboring States, for the double purpose of celebrating Gen. Jackson's victory at New Orleans, and Gen. Butler's late political victory in Massachusetts. The new Governor was present and paid a glowing tribute to the patriotic services of Gen. Jackson, and expressed his acceptance of the ductrine "not that to the victors belong the spoils, but that the government belongs to its friends." The eral's silence on the subject showed at least that "Barkis is willin'."

THE committees of the Legislature were announced on Monday. Senator Haile of the committees on banks and banking and woman suffrage. Senator Barrus of Hampshire is chairman of the latter committee, and is on the agriculture, printing and taxation committees, while Senator Hitchcock of Holyoke is on the committees on agriculture nublic health and roads and bridges. Representative Fuller of Ludlow is given a place on the agricultural committee, and Mr. Cushman of Monson on the committee on claims. But little business will be done until after the election of a United States Senator, and there seems to be no disposition among the members to hurry matters much, the time for receiving new business having been extended to the second Wednesday in February. This does not promise well for a short session.

The town of Rochester, Vt., was greatly excited last week Thursday by the elopement of John Edwards, a mulatto about 28 years old, be in an excellent condition, with debts all with Kittie Marsh, the 14-years-old daughter of a well-to-do farmer. They were traced to several places where they had put up as man and wife, and were captured in bed. Tuesday morning at a house near Essex, N. Y. Edwards will have to answer for stealing the horses with which he ran away.

State Treasurer M. L. Polk of Tennessee absconded last week, and was found to be a defaulter to the tune of about \$500,000. He was captured, Monday, in Texas, on his way to Mexico. He is a nephew of President Polk, and held a high social position.

Elgin (Ill.) watch factory did not strike on the arrival of a young woman as the first employee of her sex among them, but received her with speeches of welcome and the gift of a toilet sct.

passengers, had a narrow escape from being burned at sea, a fire being discovered in the Thorndike Company. A large number of inhold which it took several hours to extinions were issued, the house was tastefully decorated by L. F. Herrick, the Springfield the following officers; W. P., E. W. Wall; mings of brown stone from A. D. Stone & bers, all of whom are in business there.

LOCAL NOTICES.

S. H. Helfyar & Co. have just received the most elegant line of Hamburgs ever shown in this vicinity. They are also selling the best cotton in the market at 8 cents.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Look after your fires sharply this cold Blue noses are more common just now than

blue blood. Three new members were received by letter at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Winter gave us a good nip yesterday mornng, sending the mercury down from 17° to below zero.

mer Savings Bank was 2 per cent, instead of 21 as stated last week. A special train was run to Willimantic Monday evening to accommodate those who

The dividend declared recently by the Pal-

wanted to see the popular drama, "Youth." The Palmer Dramatic Club have taken up the drama "Soldier of Fortune," which they will probably present to the public some time

next wouth. It has been reported that J. H. Tuthill contemplated closing out his carriage manufactory business, but Mr. Tuthill pronounces the report untrue.

J. W. Mason, who went to Chicago some weeks ago, has decided not to return to Palmer, but has gone to Minneapolts, Miun., where he wifl remain permanently.

The parishioners and friends of Rev. O. R. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church, will make him a donation visit next Wednesday evening, at his residence on Park street.

The receipts of the New London Northern Railroad at the Palmer station in 1882 were about \$124,000, of which \$108,000 was from reight and \$20,548 from the safe of tickets.

There is to be a social dance at Wales Hall next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Palmer Dramatic Club, with music by Gardner's Orchestra of Springfield, W. G. Ryan prompter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Converse, Mrs. A. Burleigh, Dr. W. H. Stowe and Mrs. J. P. Shaw of this pface started for Washington, D. C., Wednesday, on the Raymond excursion, and wiff be gone ten days.

Wednesday's snow storm was about as near a blizzard as we have in these parts. snow was dry and fine, and the lew inches spots, and the sleighing is only "fair to mid-

Calvin Hitchcock, the well-known shoe-maker, and one of our oldest citizens, had a stroke of paralysis last week Friday night, followed by another on Saturday atteruoon, from the effects of which he died on Sunday evening.

The steamboat train from New London yeserday morning ran iuto a Norwich and Wor cester freight train, which was standing on the main track near Norwich, smashing the caboose and one car, injuring a brakeman who was in the caboose, and disabling the engine

The Palmer National Bank made choice of the following officers at its annual meeting on Tuesday: President, A H Willis; vice presi dent, O B Smith; clerk, J B Shaw; directors, A H Willis, O B Smith, J B Snaw, R L Goddard, J A Squier, S W Freuch and C E Dewey of Palmer, J K Warren of Worcester, E Fairbanks of Warren; cashier, W C Dew-

C. E. Dewey shows a curious specimen of nature's handiwork, found the other day on his wood lot east of the village, in the shape of a section of an oak tree, with a chestnut fimb growing out of it. A chestnut tree had sent a limb across a fork in the oak tree standing some 20 feet away, and in the course of time the oak grew together around the intruder, grasping it as securely as if it was a limb of its own.

At the annual meeting of the corporators o he Pahner Savings Bank on Monday, the other speakers glorified Butler "regardless," following officers were chosen: President, C. and gave him as good a send-off as they could L. Gardner; vice president, P. P. Potter of toward the Presidency in 1884, while the Gen-Tufts of Monson; secretary, S. S. Taft; trustees, R. L. Gaddard, George Mooers, John Clough, Ira G. Potter, H. P. Holden, Enos Ca.kins, J. B. Shaw, C. B. Fisk, J. S. Holden, H. G. Loomis, O. P. Allen; board of investment, Enos Calkins, P. P. Potter, Geo. Minoers, J. B. Shaw, C. L. Gardner. The Springfield is chairman of the committees on following gentlemen were added to the list of military and mercantile affairs, and is also on corporators: W. C. Dewey, D. F. Holden, T. W. Kenefick, L. E. Moore. An addition of \$200 to the salary of Treasurer Moore was

voted, making it \$1200. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Congregational church on Tuesday evening Clerk, S. H. Hellyar; treasurer of benevo tences, O. P. Allen; treasurer of the church, S. W. Lawrence; auditor, J. B. Shaw; superintendent of Sunday school, H. R. Stough on; assistant, A. E. Park; second assistant, Mrs. A. E. Park; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Cross; librarian, G. F. Brown. The church has contributed \$413 the past year for benevolent purposes, which has been expend ed as follows: American Board of Commis sioners for Foreign Missions, \$123; American Home Mission Society, \$121; American Missionary Association, \$49; Ministerial Aid, ngregational Union, \$23; Seamen's Friend Society, \$10; Women's Board, \$67.

The annual report of the Eastern Hamp den Agricultural Society, now in press, wil be issued next week. It shows the society to paid, and assets amounting to \$5296.96. The report of the treasurer shows that the receipts or the past year, including balance of \$283.43 Past Commander G. A. Kilborn of Springon hand at the beginning of the year, were field, D. D. G. C. H. J. Whiteomh, and Ora-\$1784.43, and the expenses \$1487.47, leaving a balance of \$296.96 on hand. Of the expenses \$240 was for new fencing and \$844 72 for premiums and gratuities. These were awarded as follows: Palmer, \$318 92; Monson, \$151.30; New Braintree, \$77; Holyoke, \$70; Barre, \$53; West Brookfield, \$39.25; ampton, 50 cents; Wales, 40 cents. An analvsis of the premiums and gratuities awarded n the different classes shows the following The men employed in one department of the \$122; plowing match, \$24; neat stock, \$216; wine, \$20; poultry, \$14.50; sheep, \$15; fruit \$26; flowers, \$19.75; vegetables and \$18 25; butter, cheese, bread, etc., \$19; fancy articles and fine arts, \$37.35; domestic articles, \$17.62; farmer's tools, \$15.25; field

crops, \$10. The social event of the week has been the The steamship Donau, which arrived at marriage of Lawyer H. C. Strong of this place New York on Monday from Bremen with 356 and Miss Lizzie Wilson, which took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Cornelius Wilson, agent of the

der an elegant floral bell of white carnations plied for a charter, and will meet weekly at and camelias. The bride was attired in a cream-white gros-grain silk, with front of brocade satin, trimmed with lace and ornamented with fresh rosebuds, the wreath confining the bridal veil being also composed of rosebuds. Brown has been in the village six years, and mington bridesmaid, the ushers being Messrs. E. P. Kendrick of Springfield, W. H. Hellyar of Palmer and Frank Emery of Biddeford. Me. Harvey Harper of this place was the cateror for the occasion. There were numer-ous valuable presents, among them a French pitcher from Palmer friends. lock and ice silver fruit dish from ladies in Thorndike, silver card receiver from Father Sultivan, carved ice pitcher from the bride's father, a collection fart works from the groom's mother, and a necklace from the groom to the bride. newly wedded pair took the evening train for Springfield on their way to New York and Washington.

THORNDIKE.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts has been persuaded to withdraw his resignation. The seats of the Congregational church were rented Monday

BRIMFIELD.

There was some good skating in town prior o the last snow storm, and if we can judge by actions, the hearts of the young people were made exceeding glad because of it.

The Sunday school of the First church has

been reorganized, making choice of Edward Brown for superintendent, Professor F. E. Burnett, assistant superintendent; J. S. Blair, secretary and treasurer. WEST WARREN.

Marketman George Biss has secured his ce crop.

The week of prayer has been observed evenngs at the Methodist church.

The funeral of young Tannabring, who died Monday, was held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Nute, assisted by Rev. Mr. Viets, conducting the Sunday with these officers: J. I. Milliken, superintendent; J. H. Thayer, assistant;

Mr. Ryan of Springfield will commence course of dancing schools next week.

The week of prayer has been observed by holding union meetings every evening.

Work on the new buildings of the Clapp Brothers is being pushed rapidly, under the

management of Henry D. Hoag.

Wm. E. Bridgman has been chosen one of he trustees of the Amherst Savings Bank, in place of Calvin Bridgman, deceased.

The annual Masonic ball will be held at the Belchertown House Thursday evening, January 18th. Over two hundred invitations ltave been extended.

WALES.

The Wales Debating Society have organized and elected the following officers for one month: Frank A. Rayce, president; William F. Peel, vice president; Herbert E. Shaw, secretary. It is expected that the meetings. which are held every Friday evening in Shaw's Hall, will be quite interesting, as the young men are taking hold in a hearty way.

The principal sport the past week has been horse racing, a track having been cleared on Wales Pond, and several "flyers" were out Tuesday with some from Monson. Wednes day was the day for the most sport, as severa trotters were expected from adjoining towns but the snow storm prevented. It is now ex pected to have more of it to-day, as W. Royce, proprietor of Wales Hotel, has a new plow made to clear the snow from the ice, and a fine straight-a-way course gives all a good chance to show their speed.

WARREN.

The medical association will meet in War en the 17th inst. Mr. Manly, the depot master, will soon occupy his new house. The cantata of "Belshazzar" will be given

the last of the month. Dr. Hastings will finish the rooms over the in strop for a tenement. ice houses belonging to Brigham &

Co. have been filled the past week. The funeral of Mrs. Davis was attended from her home Wednesday afternoon. An educated Swede has taken a position in

the drawing room of the pump works. Mrs. Laura Dainty gave a reading Tuesday evening, the last in the course of lectures. Jerome Gould has purchased a building lot of Mr. Fairbanks, east of the residence of William Shepard.

A party of young people went to Brimfield Monday, and spent a pleasant evening at the residence of Mr. Tarbell. Seventeen persons united with the Methodist church last Sunday by letter, six by proba-

tion, and ten were baptized. INDIAN ORCHARD.

Superintendent G. W. Muller of the Evangelical Sunday school has appointed the fol-lowing subordinate officers: Assistant Superntendent, Dr. S. F. Smith; clerk and treas urer, H. D. Packard; assistant, W. S. Col vell; librarian, II. L. Hines; assistant, H. D. Packard.

Hampden Council, American Legion of Honor, had a public installation of its officers at Wight's Hall last Monday night, District Deputy Grand Commander H. J. Whitcomb and suite of Springfield performing the ceremony in a very pleasing manner. A fine pro-gramme was rendered, including readings by Mrs. A. H. Hatford of Ludlow, piano duets by Mrs. Butler and Miss Hill, singing by W. F. Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halford of Ludlow, solos hy Miss Cora Sprague, and Mr. J. Lynch, and readings by J. H. Chandler and Dr. S. F. Smith. Ad dresses were made by Rev. F. M. Sprague, and Past Commander G. W. Miller and Commander W. A. Twiss of Hampden Council tor H. L. Hines of Hampden Council. A collation was served, and the event was one of the finest of the season.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. W. E. Stone and family return this

week from the West.

The Sunday School has elected Mr. J. A. Parker its superintendent.
This week has been a good one for harvest-

ing ice, and all who have a place to keep it have been improving the opportunity. Services at the Chapel Sunday. Sunday school and preaching in the atternoon as usual, and preaching at 5 o'clock by Dr. Fox.
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevo-

lent Association will occur at Mrs. E. B.

Gates's next Wednesday alternoon and evening. Geutlemen invited to tea.

The ladies of Grace Chapel are going to have one of their old-fashioned turkey sup-pers on Wednesday evening, January 24th.

florist, and the event was the most notable one which has occurred in the quiet village of Thorndike for same time. The marriage ceremony was performed by President Seelye of Amherst College, the bridal pair standing under an elegant floral holl, of white cornerious.

W. A., Nellie Ferris; R. S., H. W. Cutler; Co., Springfield. The engine house is 42 x A. R. S., W. H. Brown; T., A. Clark; F. 60, and about the same height as the main towers, having elevators connected with the main building. In it will be placed two Corlines are elegant floral holl, of white cornerious. The division has applied for a charter and will away workly at height house is 42 x.

some place to be determined upon. A number of friends gathered at the house of Wm. E. Brown Wednesday evening, to spead Lawyer C. H. Barrows of Springfield was during all the time has taken an active part groomsman and Miss Hattie Smith of Cumin every good work. In him and all his family the church and the temperance cause have frontage of 1600 feet in all, and will have a they are allowed to plead guilty to a single had staunch friends and aggressive workers, and we shall feel sarely their remova! from our midst. During the past year they have had much sickness in their family, losing two daughters by diphtheria. In these sad experiences they have had the hearty sympathy of the whole village. It is by reason of the un-healthy location of their home, and lack of high. It will take about 8000 yards of stone, small percentage is paid, the distress it sufficient work, that they removed to Law-rence, where the good wishes of all will fol-the new mill. At present they have 175 men, pretexts being allowed to defeat the ends of rence, where the good wishes of all will fol-

THREE RIVERS. J. H. Thayer will move into his new store

next week. The week of prayer has been observed by ooth churches.

Rev. W. L. Noyes will commence a series of illustrated sermons next Sunday evening. Subject: "The Prodigal Son."

Some of the young people of the village will give an enterminment in the Union vestry next Friday evening for the benefit of the The Union church annual meeting was held

ast Tuesday evening. R C Newell, was re-I Thayer was elected deacon for two years. The appropriations are the same as last year. The church will adopt the free pew system after the first of May, if the standing committee find it feasible to do so.

A Division of Sans of Temperance was

organized in this village last week, with the following officers: W G Kenerson, W P; Mrs II A Lord, W A; A A Warriner, R S; Mrs A A Warriner, A R S; M H Lord, F S; F A Upham. treasurer; Mrs Joseph Newell, Chuplain; W. H. Thaver, C; Miss Maggie Downie, A. C; L. E. Upham, I. S; Robert

Mrs. A. J. Heath, secretary; Frank II. Upham, treasurer; A. J. Heath, librarian. The school numbers 168 members; the average attendance during the past year was 83; the largest number at any one time, 112; smail-

est number, 45. The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening of this week. J. I. Milliken was chosen president, George C. Buell vice president, W. G. Kenerson secretary, and Charles S. Ruggles treasurer The free reading room of the association is open every evening, and is well patronized by the young men of the village. There is also a meeting every Wednesday evening in their coms, conducted by the association, which is

usually well attended by the young people. A. A. Milliken, for eight years past em-ployed in the finishing and packing department of the Patmer milts, the last two years as second overscer, goes to Lowell next week to take charge of the finishing room of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company. Mr. Mil tiken is a prominent member of the Baptisi church, superintendent of its Sunday school, leader of its choir and an active member of the Y. M. C. A., and will be greatly missed by these societies.

MONSON. Horace Moulton has sold his Reynolds street dwelling house to Miss Ruby Blanch-

R. M. & T. Reynolds have sold to Horace Moulton a building lot on the south side of Reynolds street. Geo. W. Burdick has cut and housed

ons of ice from 12 to 15 inches thick, for different parties in town.
Union services have been held alternately at
the Congregational and Methodist churches

n the afternoons of this week. Julius S. Stewart and Clifford Perrin have contracted to build a dwelling linuse for Bartholomew O'Connell on Bridge street. A pretty good story is told of a former merchant in town, who ordered of the wholesaler "Messrs. White, Brown and Green: Mr. Green: -Sur. Plaze sind me 10

evening, and they were a neat and tasty geter side having a gray suit, with red lacings

and white belt. The public installation of officers-elect of Dayspring Lodge, F. & A. M., will occur on the 18th inst. at Central Hall. M. G. W. D. D. Cochran of Southbridge will install the officers, after which a banquet will he served, mine host Bacon of the Monson flouse being esterer, and a social dance at the Hall will

conclude the festivities. Central Hall was well filled last Sabbath evening to listen to Rev. Mr. Eaton, there being 400 or 500 present. The sociables have become so popular that the private houses are not large enough to accommodate the increasing numbers, and rooms have been secured in Central Block where the fortnightly sociable: will be held. At the present ontlook it is possible the day is not far distant when church will be built by the Universalist socie-

Business at the quarry is not as driving as at some seasons of the year. The recent cold weather so permeates the granite with frost that it is almost impossible to quarry stone in the form and shapes desired. The firm are. however, driving their work at Taftville, and W. K. Flynt is personally there to superintend, plan and execute; and it is no ordinary undertaking he has assumed. The extensive buildings to be erected, the solid ledge of rock to be excavated, the long river walls to be built by the Poneman Mill Co., have been contracted for by the Messrs. Flynt, and on the 14th of Sept. last they began work. The amount to be expended is in the vicinity of a quarter of a million of dollars. Mr. Flynt has built 2000 feet of railroad track, used in conveying material to the river bank and from the ledge to its place of deposit; has 6 new freight cars running on an inlined plane, with 16 horses to draw them back. The stone is quarried with steam drills going to a depth of 14 to 16 feet, and rising Hecla powder in blasting, which is much more powerful and less dangerous than other explosives. Since work was begun in September he has erected a 3 story waste house, 74 x 40, the foundation walls of which were 35 feet high and 80 feet long, containing 400 yards. The new brick mill will have foundations 6 feet thick, and front and center walts 22 feet high, and the mill being 500 feet long and 103 feet wide will contain about 4400 yards of stone foundation of which pers on Wednesday evening, January 24th.

There will also be an excellent entertainment in connection with it. The ladies are famous for their suppers, and no pains will in front, 27 x 25, about 50 feet high, also 2 be spared to make this the best one of all, towers in the rear a trifle smaller. Proceeds applied to the debt on the chapel.

The friends of temperance met at the floor, and finished in hard wood. The un front towers will be used as offices on the 1st

boiler house, 82 x 52, and 18 feet high, will be finished in uniform style with the main milt, and will have 8 large boilers, the chimnev being 101 feet high, with heavy stone mountings at the top, and 10 feet 6 square at the base, with a 4 feet 6 inches floc. The old mill is 750 feet x 65, 4 stories, and when the new mill is finished it will make a selling, and maintaining a nuisance, it is said rail track to the doors of the mill in the sale, with the understanding that the other inand iron girders, under which is ample room 8 hoisting engines, one boiler for pumping purposes, and everything arranged and sysng of no minor importance in building.

WARE AND VICINITY. The next Masonic sociable is to be held on

Tuesday evening, January 23d. Ambrose Blair, nearly eighty years of age,

broke his arm a few days since, while yoking a pair of steers. Five young ladies were received into the

East Congregational church last Sunday, on profession of faith. E. H. Baker sailed on Wednesday from

New York in the steamer Gallin-a rough day to start on an occan vogage.

There were 2028 telegraph messages sent from the Ware office the past year, and 1940 received. Cash receipts, \$704.96. Mrs. George Kennedy died suildenly

Wednesday evening, of heart disease, it is supposed. She went to bed at 9 o'clock as well as usual, and at 10 was dead. An honest man, a stranger, a few days since paid Agent Knox the difference in price of a

ticket to Worcester, given by mistake time since for the price of one to Spring-The officers of Nenameseck council, American Legion of Honor, are to be installed by

District Deputy Grand Commander Whitcomb of Springfield, next week Thursday evening. It is reported that there have been twenty

besides the several corporations and manu-The Ware Farmer's Club has recently been formed at Ware Center. Meetings are to be held once a week. Next Monday evening they are to have an essay on "Fertilizers" by

L. Gibbs. All interested in farming are invited to join. The officers of the Ware National Bank elected on Tuesday are: William Hyde, president; Oils Lane, vice president; Calvin Hitchcock and William S. Hyde of Ware, William Mixter of Hardwick, Nathan Richardson of Warren and Geo. W. Johnson of

Brookfield, directors. The liabilities of the Ware Savings Bank at close of business January 5, were \$2,103,-884 81, while the resources at present market value are \$2,240,495.61. The resources at present value are in excess of deposits \$217,-952 49. The number of depositors is 4584, or

265 more than one year ago. It is fortunate for Ware that we have men Ware mechanics, and in the furnishings, which

Dr. James E. Quirk has been appointed by the overseers of the poor as physician to the town's poor for the coming year, on account, we understand, of his doing it for less than any of our other doctors, and also on account of his being most likely to please a greater part of those he would be called upon to attend.

NEWS MORSELS.

Gambetta's brain weighed nearly 46 ounces. There are II4 public electric lights in use in Boston

Several valuable mills at Cohnes, N. Y. were burned on the 5th; loss \$650,000. Ten white women married colored men in New York city in 1882. New York spent three million dollars less

for new buildings last year than in 1881.

The remains of John Howard Payne are on their way to this country. The diamond as an engagement ring has gone entirely out of fashion in New York. Samuel Reynolds, foreman of the rag room

at the Worthy paper mill at Mittineague, was killed by the cars last week Friday. The city of Portland, Me., has been indicted for permitting sewer deposits to accumulate in a dock.

Bosion letter carriers delivered 23,600,000 deces of mail matter in 1882.

About 5000 operatives and 200,000 spindles are idle in Philadelphia mills, owing to the depression in trade.

One American woman has completed a \$20,-000 mansion entirely on the proceeds derived rom the sale of doughnuts.

A sober, industrions Williamslown farmer

vants to be confined in a lunatic asylum, as ne has a strong desire to kill somebody. Ragged-edged note-paper is "the thing" in stationery. Neutral tinted paper, stamped with antique dies, is also fashionable.

Five persons were killed and several ininred at Bethlehem, Pa., Tuesday, by a boiler Nearly 8000 coal miners are idle along the

Monongahela.

Nickel five-cent pieces of new design are to New Haven claims the first female dentist n America, Mrs. E. J. Young having prac-

ticed there for over twenty years.

An explosion in a mine at Consterville, Ill., Tuesday afternoon, killed ten men. The British ship, British Empire, has been burned at sea. The captain and 15 men are

A violent earthquake was felt in northern Ohio, early last Saturday morning

New York has a Japanese club of 30 mem-

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

SPRINGFIELD, January 11, 1883. Unfavorable comments are made regarding the action of District Attorney Waterman for his lenient course towards liquer dealers at the late session of the Superior Court, and the favor shown the bondsmen, where bonds are forfeited by appellants from the lower courts. Where parties have been convicted in the police courts on accusations of keeping, rear, part of it being at an elevation of 30 feet dictinents shall be quashed, and only the fine from the river and supported by stone piers of the lower court for the single offense demarded; thus making it an object for this for coal sheds. By the new contract they have a river wall to build 800 feet long and 10 conclusive the evidence against them. Then instice. It is averred that in the year George M. Stearns served as district attorney over tematized so that the work is progressing advantageously, considering the inclemency of the treasury; that he showed no compassion the season and the many disadvantages in get- on the bondsmen because the accused parties ting the different new gangs of men to work in had moved away, or had promised to sin no oncord, so that there be no clash in the dif- more, but required those who had appealed to ferent branches, for the wood work, the brick face the masic or make their bondsmen pay and stone work and the quarrying are all the penalty. I suppose the difficulty of se-moving together, each to do its part toward curing evidence to convict before a jury is the the final completion. The whole of the sn-perintendency rests on the shoulders of W. K. lenient course; that if he can save the ex-Flynt, who by the progress thus far made, has conclusively shown that by hard work and shrewd management he is able to compete with the largest contractors, and has the capacity, the determination and the indomitable trial and run the risk of having it result in acwill to carry out the details of an undertak- quittal, or failure of the inry to agree. But it is manifest that this compassionate spirit toward liquor dealers can be exemplified to

Governor Butler's long inaugnral address fails to convince our local public that the State has been as badly managed as the newly inaugurated would have us infer. Most of the abuses he refers to have been considered since the airings he gave them on the stump, and the general verilict is, not guilty. Even the good suggestions of his message have but little weight on the community, because of the doubt in the public mind that they are made for anything more than effect on the country at large, in showing what a mighty broad-minded man we have at the helm in the old Bay State, and the desirability of having such a genius to head the Democratic presidential ticket in 1884. The hardship trays in being compelled to pay a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, is especially nonsensi-The cases are rare indeed, if they exist at all, where a voter is disfranchised by poll tax requirement, and I think that the legislature will be slow in making any change in bis respect. I predict that the governor in office will be as quiet as a lamb; that he does not expect, or desire, that his suggestions will be generally followed, but he could do no less than arraign everybody and everything to make his message consistent with the loose talk he indulged in through the late canvass. He has got his name as governor of Massachuseits before the country, and now he will, no doubt, be quite willing that the legislature should take the responsibility of managing the matters of the State, as heretofore. He business changes the past year and that there may bluster occasionally, to make a sensa-are eighty-four firms doing business to-day, tion for show, but he will be a harmless gov-

> The efforts made by our local press the past few years to induce our chizens to ape New Yorkers in the matter of New Year's calls, have failed completely. Three years ago the reporters took great pains to announce who would receive, and a number of cranks spent the first day of the year eating cold bits and drinking cheap wine wherever they could find it, but the entertainers did not receive the satisfaction expected, and the second season the latch string was pulled in by the first families. This year the thing was a complete failure, and the few who promenaded the streets

with eager eyes and open mouths to learn who "received," had a lungry time of it.

The new city government runs without friction thus far. The mayor shows a level head in retaining most of the old police force, thus disappointing a number of ardent election workers who had nothing to lose by their efforts for the successful ticket, and it seems, have gained nothing beyond a square meal at the mayor's expense on the evening of election day. There had been considerable spec-ulation whether the mayor would dare "face barrils of yer hist flour and if yer have any better sind that."

Willis, the clothier, furnished the suits for the polo skating club last week Thursday who did not move on quick enough to suit, if up, one side wearing blue pants with knee are the richest, he patronizes our home trades-they were glued there. He is an honest and buckles, blue belt, cap and hose, and the other men. pompous Irishman, who will "run in" one of his own nationality as soon as those to the manor-born, and is hated by his countrymen for his impartiality. For two years those who suffer at his hands have been making issue to get him off the force, but he appears to be "glued there." The rub that is to test the addermanic mettle will come when peritions for license permits begin to flow in. Judging from the committee to which they will be referred, there will not be as many reports 'leave to withdraw" as last year. It is generally understood that applicants who have not served a sentence for stealing or wifebeating within twelve months, will get a good send-off by the committee, and the board of aldermen will have to vote to accept the report or stand up and be counted.

SUNNY COOK.

Texas has \$1,000,000 lying tile in her treasury, but is unable to apply it to the reduction of her debt, \$5,000,000, because her creditors ask \$1.40 for the bonds, and she is unwilling to pay that premium.

Ex-Governor Lung has gone to Maine, and is to make a trip to Kansas, after which he will settle down to the practice of law in Boston, until called to Washington by his Congressional duties.

The recent floods in Germany and Austria have caused wide-spread devastation, several villages heing destroyed, many thousand persons made destitute and a number of lives

The total catch of mackerel in 1882 by the New England fleet was 378.863 inspected barrels, and of this amount 258,716 barrels are credited to Massachusetts.

William A. Seaver, editor of the "Drawer" in Harper's Monthly, and of the personal columns in the weeklies, died last Sunday, aged

Gen. Chanzy, a French Senator and a leading general in the Franco-Prussian war, died of apoplexy at Chalons, Friday week.

Mill river is very low, and manufacturers at Northampton dependent on water power can-

A Virginia railroad has had thirty locomotives smashed by collisions in thirty days.

not run on full time.

The steamer City of Brussels, of the Innian line, which sailed from New York the 28th ult., was sunk in the Mersey, last Saturday, by a collision with the steamer Kirby Hall. A dense fog prevailed at the time, and the City of Brussels was lying to under steam waiting for it to lift. She was cut almost half through and sank in about twenty minutes. The officers and crew behaved with great coolness, and all but two steerage passengers and eight of the crew escaped in the boats.

A man is wiser for his learning, and the soone he learns that the only proper way to cure a cough or cold is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the better he is off.

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Whenever you see a friend suffering with dy pensia, sick headache, biliousness, or any kindred disease, advise him to go to the nearest drug store and procure a bottle of Simmons Liver Regulator. It never fails to relieve and cure.

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For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porons Plaster. Price 25c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

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MARRIED.

At Thorndike, 10th, by President J. H. Seelye of Amherst College, Homer C. Strong of Palmer and Lizzie M., dans liter of Cornelius Wilson. At Thorndike, 2d, b. Rev. F. J. Lymch, «Tell EL J. Hee of Worcester and Mary Ann O'llellly. At Belchertown, 4th, Wm. S. Gaylond of Agawam and Lilla E. S. Win. At Warren, 8th, Samuel Livermore and Mary Holbrook, both of Brimtleid.

DIED.

At Palmer, 7th, CALVIN HITCHCOCK, 72 years and 10 months.

At Palmer, 11th, Mrs. LICRETIA A. COWLES, 42
At West Warren, 8th, EMUEL TANNABRING.
At Warren, 8th, Mrs. ADELAIDE B. HAVIS.
At Wilbrahum, 8th, BETSEY H. GRINOLS, 69.
At Endetd, 8th, Mrs. EMILY McKENNEY, 57, widow of Gilbert McKenney.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 30th, 1882.

\$267,35 \cdot 20 1,055 55 75,00 \cdot 00 1,200 00 702 24 307 75 Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Real estate, furniture, and flatures, current expenses and taxes paid, Checks and other cash items, Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies, specie, specie, specie, specie, specie, tegal tender notes, tedemption find with U.S. Treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation, 42 60

3.375 00 \$361,212 3-LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,

\$150,000 00 32,500 00 4,383 31 67,500 00 15 00 79,593 50 Capital stock paid in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bauk notes ontstanding,
ividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit,
Due to other National Banks, \$364,212 38 State of Wassachusetts, County of Hampden, ss: I, W C. Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

is true to the best of my knowledge and benef. W. C. DEWEY, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1882. W. W. LEACH,
Justice of the Peace. CORRECT—Attest:

A. H. WILLIS,
R. L. GODDARD,
S. W. FRENCH,

Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MONSON NATIONAL BANK, at Monson, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 3.0th, 1882.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Due from other National Banks,
steal estate, furniture and flatures,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Ohecks and other cash items,
Sills of other Banks,
Fractional paper currency, inickels, and
pennics. 8,521 03 2,500 00 1,948 51 $\frac{236}{1,723} \frac{65}{00}$

fractional paper currency, mickets, and pennies, specie, legal-tender notes, addenption fund with U.S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation), 2,150 00 \$4,1,4 7 29 Total,

48,3.3 68 144,690 00

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Surplus fund, furdivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, \$150,000 00 Premium account, Bills payable,

Total, State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden, 88: I, E. F. MORRIS, Cashier of the above named ank, do solemily swear that the above stalement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. F. MORRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1883. C. L. PECK.

Justice of the Peace.

CORRECT—Attest:

CYRUS W. HOLMES,
R. M. REYNOLDS,
S. F. CUSHMAN,

Directors.

R. M. REYNOLDS,
S. F. CUSHMAN,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John C. Magnire to George II. Newhon, dated March 31st, 1881, and recorded with Hampdan registry of deeds, book 376, page 216, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of forectosing the some, with be said at public auction on the premises first below described, on Sai urday, February 19th, 1883, at 10 declock in the forencom, the following real estate, the same being described in the terms of said mortgage, viz: A certain fract or parcel of land situate on High street, in said onson, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: regioning on said High street it a stone post at corner of Tamar A. Skidmore's land, thence easterly on said Skidmore's land, thence easterly on said Magnire's land about 100 feet, thence corriberly 45 feet, thence asterly on Margaret V. Magnire's land about 6 feet to a stone post, thence casterly on said Magnire's land about 170 feet to a stone post at corner of E. S. Mixter's land, thence southerly on said sixter's land about 170 feet to a stone post at corner of E. S. Mixter's land, thence southerly on said lixter's land about 170 feet to a stone post at corner of E. S. Mixter's land, thence southerly on said lixter's land about 170 feet and 7 inches to a stone post, thence westerly on land of W. K. Flynt about 188 feet to a stone post, thence westerly on land of W. K. Flynt about 188 feet to a stone post, thence southerly on land of W. K. Flynt about 188 feet to a stone post, thence on said High street to place of herinning, heing the same premises conveyed to John C. Magnire by W. K. Flynt, by deed, dated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a stript 45 feet and 4 inches to a stone post in easterly tine of said like the said Manson, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on Flynt Avenue, so called, at the santheasterly corner of G. W. Burdick's land, thence on said Flynt Avenue 5 feet to land of Geet to pla

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—IAMPSHIRE SS. PRODATE COURT. To the heirs at-law and others interested in the estate of Churles S. Milleth, late of Ware, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whe cas, David P. Billings, administrator of the estate of said dene sed, has presented to said court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of live thousand six hundred and live isolitars, for the payment of delts and charges of alministration:

ibilars, for the payment of delets and charges of alministration:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Northampton, in said county, on the sixth day of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said David P. Billings is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Ware Standard, a newspaper printed at Ware, three weeks smeessively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court. Winess, William G. Bassett, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 5th day of January, in the year one thousand eighthmudged and eighty-three.

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To allose who are not able to call at either of the above named places, and it is not convenient to send some one who could give a correct description of the case, the doctor would ay that a letter giving a history of the case with a full description of symptoms, addressed to him at West Brookiebl, Ware, or at 17 Tremont St., Boston will receive immediate attention.

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Hissing.

Some say that kissing's a sin,
But I think it name ava,
For kissing has wonn'd in the world
Since ever there was twa.
Ohl if it wasna lawfut,
Lawyers wouldun allow it;
If it wasna holy,
Ministers wouldun do it;
If it wasna modest,
Maidens wonldna take it;
If it wasna pleuty,
Puir toks wouldna get it.

had just been rubbed down with fried meat with open mouth, when a couple of young men who had been driven in by the rain commenced to guy him. One of them asked him if he was on a bridal tour, and the other insisted on calling him Shake-peare. Liberal offers were made to secure him for a lecturing tous through the content of the co and gravy. He was looking at everything PSORIASIS. ing tour through the country.

The young man took everything in a calm, matter-of-fact way, until u gentleman came along and said to him :-

'See here, my friend, why do you stand these insults?'

'Are they insulting me?'

'Of course they are.'

'I would.

'Then I will.' In the coolest kind of a way he removed his coat and rolled it up and laid it down, placed his hat on the bundle, and without a word of warning he waded in and knocked one off the end of the bench, and the other clean over it, and then gave each a lift with his cowhide. He won a complete victory inside of two minutes without receiving a scratch, and as he put on his coat he said to his adviser:

'Much obliged for your kindness, stranger. If that's the way they do here in Detroit I'll have six months' sickness on my knuckles for the next chap who asks if they had to hire a hall to finish my boots in ! - Free Press.

A PREVALENT VICE.

Surely, profanity is one of the glaring vices of the day, and nowhere is it exercised more freely than in a country village. In cities, profane swearing is not common in the streets. The individual in such communities acquires a respect for the rights of his neighbors, and among multitudes he has to be cautious in regard to the prejudice of all. Any such act as obtrusive swearing in the streets would soon arouse the attention of the policeman as the representative and agent of public sentiment. In many country villages a different state of things seems to prevail. Profanity is not regarded as a thing to be ashamed of, but as a sort of manly accomplishment. In the bar-room and the corner grocery the air is blue with strange oaths flung out, not in anger or by way of execration, but merely to strengthen, adorn and emphasize discourse. An expletive is the rural American's great figure of rhetoric. It serves to describe a girl's beauty, to estimate a horse's speed, to measure the yield of a wheat field. It is the climax of invective against an enemy, the chief argument in a discussion, the point of every witticism. Two men cannot meet in the street without adding to each other's health choice specimens of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, profanity. Plenty of decent people passing by must feel shocked, hut they are powerless to express their indignation, for profanity has got to be a country habit. This vice of in discriminate swearing, setting aside its indecency, tends to corrupt the use of language and destroy its capabilities for expressing any strong emotion. A bad habit, neighbor; master it ere you become its slave.

CUTTING OUT A KIDNEY.

A San Francisco paper says: An operation of an advanced nature in the science of surgery has recently been performed in this city, remarkable for the danger attending its performance, except by the most skillful surgeons, and also as being the first of the kind that has ever been successfully performed in this State, the 10th in the United States, and the 76th, it is said, on record in the world. The operation consisted in the extirpation or cutting out of a kidney, known to the profession as nephrectomy. The patient was a married lady residing in this city. The surgeon made an incision of three inches down to the peritoneum, and then extended it to five inches. After tearing with the hand a few recent adhesions, the enlarged kidney was raised, the measures necessary to prevent hemorrhage were adopted, and the organ was then cut from its attachments. No hemor rage occurred, and the smaller vessels were carefully tied with catgut. After the usual process of cleaning the wound, the incision was sewed up, lightly dressed and the patient put to bed. Of course she was in a condition that required careful treatment to keep her from sinking. This consisted mainly in administering stimulants, and without any relapse or unfavorable symptoms she recovered rapidly, and is now entirely out of dangerin fact, almost entirely well. The lady is rather young and of a delicate constitution.

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SKIN HUMORS.

'Certainly.'

'Then I will. I didn't know exactly what to do, but thought I'd hold on for advice. If you say to go right in and slam them I will do so.

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Herbert Wilton was there, impatiently pacing the floor. 'This isn't a particularly pleasant place to

come back to and find deserted, said he sharp-ly. 'Why couldn't you have fold me you

vere going away, and then I could have spent

'Because I am not a five-year-old child to

of the unlighted apartment struck into her

'I'll light the gas, directly, dear,' she said.

'And perhaps I ought to have told you that I thought of spending the day at the old farm. I did want to see dear old aunty so very

Herbert's frown faded away, and naturally

he evening at the club?'

careful about these things.'

Mr. Wilton pushed back his chair.

iold over her beads.

quietly:

cer next time.'

pettish,

nine a little.

the spell work.'

hose beads?'

he, angrily.

Dora flushed to the roots of her hair.

'What sort of stuff do you call this?' said

'It' you don't like it-' But then she paused

'Ohl aunty, cried Dora, 'I'm so happy and

o thankful to youl And, oh-can I have

'Ol course, my dear,' said Aunt Thaxter

'You needn't tell me, aunty,' said Dora,

laughing and coloring. 'I have discovered that already for myself. It isn't the three

reads so much as it is the stopping to think.

Nor the charm, so much as the controlling of

one's temper. I was too quick and irritable, and Herbert did not always think. We have

nade up our minds never, never to let a sharp

I should like to keep those old gold beads which have been in the family over a hundred

'And you shall, my dear,' sald Mrs. Thax-

ter, with a pearly mist gathering on her spec-

- Yonkers Gazette.

'Auntie, did it pop?'

mail box attached to lamp post):

A small boy in Maine listened demurely to

the story of Sampson's tying the firebrands

to the tails of faxes and then sending them

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Though, in respect to their qualifications a

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with boats for New York, landing at Pier 40, North
River, making this a desirable route for passengers going South and West.
Going North—Leave Palmer for Belehertown,
Amherst, Miller's Falls, Brattleboro and the North,
Slua. m. and 7.08 p. m., connecting at Barrett's
Junction with trains for Athol; at 1.30 p. m. for
Amherst, Miller's Falls, Brattleboro, and way stations.

tions.
Trains arrive at Palmer—From the South, 7.30 and 10.33 a. in., and 5.25 p. in. From the North-7.40 a. in., 1.01, and 7.00 p. in. These trains make connections with trains East and West on Boston & Albany Railroad.

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Keep the Beacon Light in Trim

Do your lights, Sir, never go ont?" I said To the keeper of Calais Light; 'Do you never forget to frim your lamps, My friend, for a single night?"

"Never1—Impossible!" cried the man;
"For to me would be all the shame;"
And bie hright eyes flashed as he looked aloft,
At the steady morbent flame.

"If I should neglect my duty, ma'am, Weeks hence would go forth the cry-A keeper at Calais forgot his trust, And a crew went down to die!"

"It seems sometimes as if the eyes Of the world were fixed on me, As the myriad stars of the firmament Look down on the cruel sea.

"So I'll never forget to light my lamp, That it's radiance far and wide May warn 'pour Jack' of the hidden rocks That lurk 'neath the restless tide." I thought, as I went my homeward way,

Ohl would we were all as true
And laitiful in trimming the beacon lights
Of home, as we journey through. Ah! then we should never, never hear The voice of the drowning shout: The voice of the drowning shout:
"We looked for the sign of the tower of home,
We looked! but the light was ont!"

A PRECIOUS AMULET.

The little farmhouse door was wide open so that Mrs. Thalia Thaxler, sitting at her knit ling, could see the alternate sweeps of cloud and sunshine over the distant fields and the green billows of the apple-orchards tossing to

Along the fence, red currants were ripening; neat carnations, tied up to green painted stakes, lifted their heads towards the purple and pink convolvulus cups that ran riot over the wall and the old gray cat sunning itself on the doorstep, was half asleep. So was Mrs. Thalia.

'The house seems so still without Dora,' the old lady pondered, as she came to the seam needle and let the half-completed stocking fall into her lap. 'She's been married six months now, I declare to goodness! seems like six years! I never knew bow dear the child was to me until she went away, and'-suddenly pausing, with an intent, listening look-il I wasn't mortal sure that she was in New York, living in a flat, I should say that was

her footstep. And in the same breath, Dora Wilton, the dimpled, dainty little bride, who was brought up in this very farmhouse, ran into Mrs.

Thaxter's arms.
Why, Dora!' said the old lady. 'This ain't you? Nothing has happened, I hope.' 'No, aunty,' sobbed the girl. 'But I did want to see you so much; so, as soon as Herhert went to the office, I took the express train and came down to spend the day with

the house again in three weeks, and no others had it.—J. W. PARKINSON, Philadelphia. 'And a very good idea, I am sure,' said Mrs. Thaxter, bustling cheerily around to remove her niece's things. 'And I'll cut you a piece of the blackberry short-cake I made this morning, and we'll make believe it is old times, and you never married at all-eh?'

And Dora, who sat moodily playing with her bonnet-ribbons at the window, burst into ears and exclaimed: 'Oh, Aunt, if only it was old times! If only

had never married at all l' Mrs. Thaxter stopped short, with the tea-Tetter dried np.
Cholera prevented.
Ulcers purified and
healed. pot in her hand.
'Why, Dora, dear,' she said, 'what is the

"And why not, in the name of common sense?' said the ald lady. 'You loved him and he loved you. When you were married healed.

n cases of Death, it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell.

Richard Physics ant smell.
The emivent Physician, J. MARION SIMS
M. D., New York, says
I am convinced Prof. and went away from here, you were the happiest couple I ever saw.'
'Yes, I know,' said Dora, still keeping her

face averted from the old lady's questioning gaze; 'but Herbert does not love me as he used. 'My dear,' said Mrs. Thaxter, 'whose fault

'Not mine, I am sure,' said the bride, firing up in her own defense. 'Nobody can be exnected to be always as amiable as the patient Griselda. And if he doesn't want me to speak

short, he should not be everlastingly finding fault. Mrs. Thaxter looked at her nlece with a little sigh.

'Yes,' she said, 'I see. It's the little foxes that spoil the grapes. You could endure a severe test of your love—' 'But not these little, pricking, worrying trials,' spoke Dora, with spirit. 'Oh, aunty, what shall I do?

'Dora,' said Mrs. Thaxter, after a brief silence, during which she made the tea and poured it out-a clear and Iragrant beverage into little cups of antique china, with spoons shapen like miniature soup ladles, and bearing the 'hall mark' of a hundred years ago, 'al this is no new tale for me to listen to. world repeats itself in every generation. I. 100, when I was first married to your Uncle Thaxter, passed through just such an experience as this

'Did you, aunty?' said Dora with sudden inierest. 'For a little while, and then it all passed

'But how?' asked Dora. 'I used a charm,' said Mrs. Thaxter. 'A charm?'

Dora looked almost incredulously at he 'A charm!' repeated the old lady; 'which I

nherited how my mother.'
'Was it effectual?' Dora asked wondering-'Entirely so,' answered Mrs. Thaxter.

'Oh, what was it?'
'Well, dear, I don't mind telling you,' said 'And I will give you the amulet itself. Here.

She unclasped a string of dull gold beads from about her neck as she spoke-old lash ioned globes of precious metal, whose pattern of arabesques had long since been worn off into glittering smoothness-twenty-one of mem, neither more nor less, strung on a piece

'Your gold beads, aunty,' cried Dora. 'My magic spell, child,' answered the old lady. 'I never wore them around my neck in those days. I carried them hidden away in my pocket. You must do the same. Do not let Herbert suspect that they are there. But when he speaks a little crispy, and you feel inclined to retort sharply, stop and count off three beads with your fingers. Then say what all.

you please.' Dora laughed hysterically. 'You are making game of me aunty,' she

'I am speaking the solemn truth,' said Mrs. Thaxter. 'I don't ask you to believe in me,or in my amulet. I only ask you to give it a

'But, aunty,' argued Dora, 'it seems ridic-

Tombstone Epitaphs.

'Very likely,' said the old lady, 'but I had the heads from my mother, and she taught me their spell, which I in my time found so efficathe heads from my mother, and she taught me their spell, which I in my time found so efficacious. But, mind, you are not to utter a syllable till you have counted three beads—one, two, three. One for faith, two for hope, and these teacheries. Then trust we niese Dura the state of the state three for charity. Then trust me, niece Dara,

you will find the fever will burn out of your heart, and the harsh words will slide unspoken With his chin on his band and his hand on the from your longue.'

'Well,' said Dora, taking the beads, and That his heart was instructing his lips to reply.

"Well," said Dora, taking the beads, and glancing almost superstitiously at them, 'I will try them. But I don't think they will do any good."

"And I am certain that they will,' said Mrs."

"Who is to judge when the soul takes flight, Who is to judge twixt the wrong and the right? Which of us mortals shall dare to say That our neighbor was wicked who died to-day? Thaxter, quietly. 'And now let us go out into the garden and get some of the early Sweetwater peas and gather white currants Rather virtue than vice in the hearts of our kind for the contraction.'

So Dora spent the day happily at the old farm, and went back in the evening to her "Therefore, good deeds we inscribe on these stones; The evir men do, let it lie with their bones. I have labo ed as sexton for many a year, I have laboled as sexton for many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here."
—Chicago News Letter.

ONE YOUNG MAN'S 'NO.'

Many a youth has escaped temptation because a stronger companion said 'no'-and Because I am not a five-year-old child to ask leave every time I go out, was the answer that rose hotty to Dora's lips; but she checked herself as she remembered Aunt a hotel billiard room, at a fashionable resort, Thaxter's amulet, and slipping her hand into her pocket, she counted off one, two, three of the beads. where half a dozen young men were playing for money and the drinks.' An acquaintance having some errand to one of the players, And by that time a little of the dreariness came in, and was boisterously urged to make one of the party in the game and the bibu

iwn heart. It was a cheerless place for him lous indulgence.

o come to.

'Bring another hot Scotch!' Not for me,' said Harry, peremptorily; and with a bit of extra color in his face.

'Oh, pshaw! You won't play?'
'No; I don't wish to.' 'Nor you won't drink a bumper with us?' 'Jack, you are going too far. I would drink

enaugh, too, he said:
'Suppose we go down together on Sunday,
Dora. It must be rather stupid for you here. if I wanted it. You would not force a man to drink who is not thirsty?' 'Oh, fudge! Harry you are afraid to risk a dollar! You'd drink a hot Scotch, or a glass with nothing but the canary and your needle work to amuse you. Now sit down, and I'll of wine with us, if you dared to play. Of Hal, I didn't think you had grown so timid?

An almost superstitious thrill passed through Dora's heart, as she recognized the success in this first ordeal, of the ohl lady's anulet.

The next morning, Mr. Wilton, dressing in a great hurry, found a button off his shirt.

'Here's a button gone again.' he exclaimed

'Here's a button gone again,' he exclaimed, flinging the shirt on the floor. 'It does seem to me, Dara, that you might be a little more me say a word to you in reply. I am timid; but you know very well that I do not fear the lass of a dollar. Do you remember D-H-?' naming a young man who, not a year 'That is no reason that you should lose your temper,' trembled on Dora's tongue. But the smulel—the amulet! It flashed previously, had been appreliended, tried and convicted of forgery and embezzlement to a large amount; and who was at that very time serving his penalty in state-prison. And, further, that young man—a trusted bookkeeper and cashier—had been intimate with the energy rouths. across her memory, as if the dead gold of the time-pulished balls were yellow lightning.
'I'll look them all over this morning,' she said pleasantly. 'You shall find every button tight after this.'
He laughed. these very youths. 'You remember him, I know,' Harry continued; 'and you can remember the time when he was as javial and happy over his billiards and whiskey, and his 'I shouldn't have spoken so quickly, 'said he. But a button off a man's shirt is a trial to his temper, you know, Dorn.'
At breaklast, the coffee was thick and turname. If it is not gambling, what is it? Ah, buys! if Dan had been a little fearful in those days, he might have been differently situated now.' gambling, as you are now. I call it by its right name. If it is not gambling, what is it? Ah. id, the muffins of a sheet-lead consistency.

He paused for a moment, looked around

upon the players, and presently added in a lower tone, and with great solennity:

'And now, boys, I tell you frankly, of what I am afraid; I have a mother and a dear sister, looking to me for joy and comfort in life. without adding, 'you can let it alone,' and Yes, it's true. The hot coffee was very I have, also, a husiness character; and, I trust, a broad, bright fulnre before me. Musi had; the hot bread not fit to eat; and she said I tell you-I am afraid-I shrink in mortal dread from anything that can endanger these 'I wil. try to instruct Bridget a little. She is very ignorant, but she seems willing enough. In the meantime, if you will have a little pasacred interests. Not for all the wealth of the world would I knowingly and willingly how my dear mother's head in sorrow. And since even the appearance of evil may weaktience, I will run out and make a fresh cup Herbert, as amiable as he was impetuous, the prop of a sterling character, I will try to avoid that. Now you understand me. Go 'No, darling,' said he, 'you shall not do it!

Do you suppose I want your pretty face roast-ed over the hot coals? Give me a tumbler of here. He then called aside the young man he had milk; and let us hope that Biddy will do betcome to see, who after a brief private conversation with Harry put up his cue, and annuncing that he should not go on with the game, quietly went out with his friend. The two balls remaining on the table were not And when he was gone to the office leaving an affectionate good-bye kiss on Dora's cheek, she drew out the amulet and pressed it to her ips.
You darling glittering old thing!' she said pucketed. The game was suffered to end where it stood. There was a question asked aloud. 'You have already begun to lilt me hy one of the five remaining as to what should be done with the money in the 'poi.' out of the Slough of Despond! Herbert does ove me; and I am learning to comrol than wayward, uncontrollable tongue ot The chief answered instantly, and without argument, by giving each man back his dol-At the end of the month she went to the lar. Then they put their heads together, and after a brief confab, which I could not over-'Well, Dora,' said Mrs. Thaxter, 'how does near, they left the place, leaving full onehalf the drink in their glasses untouched.

Six months later I had occasion to spend another night at the same house, and during my sajaurn I spake to the host of the six young men whom I had seen engaged in that game of pool. He knew what I meant, for I had told him the story at the time. He answered that three of those youths had not heen seen in the billiard-room since that evening; two of them had occasionally dropped in together, and played a social game; but had neither put up money nor drank. Of the sixth man he would not speak.

And then I thought of the personal influence of that young man. And the end is not yet. The end no man can see.

are disciplining ourselves—oh, you can't think how splendidly. But all the same, aunty, BOOKS .- God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are the true levelers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the best and call a spider's thread. greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter though the prosperous of my 'Because,' Dora added, 'they have really been to me a A Precious Amulet.' own time will not enter my obscure dwelling.
if the sacred writers will enter and lake up It has been humorously said that the ten their abode under my roof; if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of Paradise; plagues of a printing offices are bores, poets, and Shakespeare, to open to me the world of imagination and the workings of the human pats, cranks, cockroaches, typographic errors, rxchange fiends, book canvassers, delinquent eubscribers, and the men who know how to heart; and Franklin, to enrich me with his practical wisdam; I shall not pine for run the paper better than the editor himself. want of intellectual companionship, and I may become a cultivated man, though excluded from what is called the best society, in Stranger in city (with hands spread over the place where I live .- Channing.

an' the man that lites the fire in these little stoves shud be discharged; I've thried to Nothing is more noble, nothing more ven warrum me hands this hall hour, an' the divil erable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellencies and endowa taste of hale there is in thum yet, at all, at ments of the human mind .- Cicero.

> A Philadelphia preacher told the women of his congregation that Divine truth could not find its way into hearts that were cramped by corsets.

An ability and an opportunity to do good ought to be considered as a call to do it .- Ce-To persevere in one's duty and to be silent, is the first answer to calumny .- Washington. cil.

THE NEWSPAPER IN A FARMHOUSE.

People wito live near the great thorough-

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fares, where they have access to two or thret dailies and a half dozen weeklies, do not fully appreciate the value of a newspaper. They me, indeed, to look upon them as necessities, and they would as cheerfully do without their morning meal as their morning mail. But one must be far off in the country, remote from the 'maddening crowd,' to realize the full luxury of a newspaper. The farmer who receives but one paper a week does not glance over its columns fourriedly, with an air of impatience, as does your merchant or law-yer. He begins with the beginning and reads to the close, not permitting a news item or an advertisement to escape his eye. Then it has to be thumbed by every member of the family, each one looking for things in which he or she is most interested. The grown-up daughter looks for the marriage notices, and is delighted if the editor has treated them to a love story. The son who is just about 10 engage in farming, with an entbusiasm that will carry him far in advance of his father, reads all the crop reports and has a keen eye for hints about impraved modes of culture. The younger members of the family come in for the amusing anecdotes and scraps of fun-All look forward to the day that shall bring the paper with the liveliest interest, and il by some unlucky chance it fails to come it is a bitter disappointment. One can hardly esti-mate the umount of information which a paper that is not only read but studied can carry inno a family. They have, week by week, spread before their mental vision a panorama of the busy world, its fluctuations and its concerns. It is the poor man's library, and furnishes as much mental food as he has time to consume and digest. No one, who has abserved how much those who are lar away from the places where men most congregate value their weekly paper, can fail to join in invoking a blessing on the inventor of this means of in-tellectual enjoyment.

HOW TO BE MISERABLE.

Sit by the window and look out over the way to your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently built and paid for and reflited throughout, and say:
'Oh, that I were a rich man!'

Get angry with your neighbor, and think you have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or two, and take a walk in the burial ground,

continually saying to yourself:
'When shall I be buried here?' Sign a note for a friend and never forget your kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to yourself, 'I wonder if he will ever

pay that note?" Think everyhody means to cheat you. Closely examine every bill you take, and donbt its being genume until you have jut your neighbor to a great deal of trouble. Put confidence in nobody and believe every man you trade with to be a rogue. Never accommodate if you can possibly help it. Never visit the sick or afflicted, and never give a

farthing to the poor. Buy as cheap as you can and screw down to the lowest mill. Grind the faces and hearts

of the unfornate. Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of talents, and believe that at no distant day you will come to want. Let the workhouse he in your mind, with all the horrors of distress

and poverty. Follow these receipts strictly, and you will be miserable to your heart's content—if we may so speak—sick at heart and at variance with the world. Nothing will cheer or encourage you, nothing will throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart.

A WARNING.

A destructive fire which occurred the other. day and rendered houseless one of our most worthy citizens, was caused by the recent hange from very warm to very During warm weather, Mrs. Gappleson always makes the fire in the kitchen stove, but when cool weather comes, the colonel attends to that menial performance. onel had made arrangements to visit a neigh-boring town on business, and told his wife he must have breakfast before daylight. He was aroused at the proper time by his wife,

'It's awful cold this morning. You will have to get up and make the fire. You will find the kindlings and everything ready. colonel hopped out of bed, and lighting a small lamp, hurried to the kitchen without putting on his clothes. Pretty soon he reurned and hustled under the covers, ing and congratulating himself upon the comletion of his task. What did you do with the lamp, colonel?

'Voo-oo-we'll have a good fire in a minute. lere the stove roar, will you? Talk about naking a fire.' What did you do with that lamp?' 'Lamp! That's a lact. By George, I left it setting on the stove,' and he leaped out of hed and reached the door just as the thing exploded. Of course nothing was Warning to women-Don't let your husbands

'V-o-o-cold, let me tell you.'
'I say, what did you do with the lamp?'

make fires .-- Arkinsaw Traveler. The body of every spider is furnished with four little lumps, pierced with tiny holes, from each of which issues a single thread, and, when a thousand of these from each lump are joined together, they make the sick line of which the spider spins its web, and which we

A stranger in a printing office asked the youngest apprentice what his rule of punctu-ation was. 'I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then I put in a comma; when I gape I insert a semicolon; and when I want a chew of tobacco, I make a paragraph.'

At a lecture of Bayard Taylor's, a lady wished for a seat, when a partly, handsome gentleman brought one, and seated her. 'Oh, you're a jewel,' she said. 'Oh, no,' he re-plied, 'I'm a jeweler—I have just set the

It is a singular freak which ladies havethat of making their bonnels match every-thing but their husband's pocketbooks.—N.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all .- Lavater.

Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living.

Saw good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them,

PRINCE JEROME NAPOLEON got himself into jail at Paris, Tnesday, by publishing a manifesto criticising the government and intimating his readiness to assume the throne.

Persons desiring an audience with our new "supreme executive magistrate" are required to send in their cards before being admitted to his august presence. Gov. Butler is clearly a victim of the eard mania.

The prospect for the passage of the two eent postage law is excellent. The Senate appropriations sub-committee has retained the provision in the post-office bill, and there is little doubt that the whole committee will approve it.

GEN. Sherman has no political aspirations, only to be "let alone." He wrote to an inquirer recently: "I am not, and never will be, a candidate for any office, and think I can look ahead with some composure to passing the evening of life in comparative ease and repose at St. Louis." The general writes like a sensible man.

"CHARLES GUITEAU, 2D," informs the mayor of Boston by letter that he has sworn to kill "old Governor Butler" in five months and twenty-eight days from January 13th. It is kind of him to give so timely a warning of his bloady purpose, so that the Governor ean hasten his numerous reform projects and have his work well finished before the fated day arrives.

Wnr did not the Long Republicans in the Legislature come to the support of Senator Hoar when they saw his election was sure, instead of sticking to their candidate to the end? Their failure to do so revealed an unpleasant want of cordiality, to say the least, and there is quite a prevalent feeling that the ex-Governor made a great mistake in not withdrawing his name after Wednesday's balloting.

RETRENCHMENT, with a great big "R," is the watchword with Governor Butler, who has found a golden opportunity to show up Republican extravagance in the past, and his own economy, by stopping three or four of the daily papers which have been sent to the executive department, among them the Springfield Republican. By this vigorous stroke of Birth." Miss Hastings, the singer with Mr. the ax he saves the Commonwealth some \$25 a year-almost enough to form the subject of a special message of congratulation to the Legislature.

Ex-Gov. Talbot, chairman of the board of health, lunacy and charity, has been pointing out to an interviewer some of the inaeeuracies and falsities in Governor Butler's criticisms of the board in his message. It would take a man some time to correct all the errors in the address. A pleasant spectacle, isn't it?-the Governor of Massachusetts in his init?—the Governor of Massachusetts in his in-augural address making statements and Pierce of Monson, who will take possession roneous, and which indicate either gross ignorange or willful misrepresentation.

BUTLER is beginning to take care of his friends. He has tendered the position of associate justice of the Boston municipal court, salary \$3000, to Maj. M. J. McCafferty of Worcester, who did him a good service in capturing Mechanics' Hall a few years ago. It is also reported that he has decided to remove Insurance Commissioner Julius L. Clarke, to make a place for N. A. Plympton, around next season it will not be any appointment would have to be ratified by the council, however-a fact which may block the Governor's little game, for there is no reason in the world why Mr. Clarke should be removed from office.

HON. GEORGE F. HOAR was re-elected United States Senator by the Massachusetts Legislature on Thursday. When the two branches took the first ballot, Tuesday, the Senate gave Mr. Hoar 16 votes, S. W. Bowerman 15, John D. Long 6, W. W. Crapo 2. In the House Hoar had 108, Bowerman 82, Long 29, Crapo 10, Scattering 8. The Senate took five ballots, and on the last one the Democrats went over to Long giving him 21 votes, to 16 for Hoar and 2 for Crapo. The two branches met in joint convention Wednesday, for the magazine is one which cannot fail to and balloted twice. The first ballot stood: Hoar 129, Bowerman 90, Long 41, Crapo 11, scattering 3. The second ballot carried Hoar's vote up to 131, eight short of the necessary number, Bowerman having 81, Long 49 and Crapo 12. Thursday morning the Crapo men had a conference and decided to transfer their votes to Senator Hoar, and when the convention came together the latter was re-elected on the first ballot, which stood as follows: Whole number of votes, 277; necessary to a a union service at Wales Hall Sunday afterchoice, 139; Hoar 148, Bowerman 88, Long noon, at 3 o'clock, and another at the Con-36, Crapo 3, scattering 2. The result is a most gratifying one. The State has honored a most worthy servant, who in return will attendance. surely honor the State with his able and distinguished services in the Senate.

FIRES .- There was another hotel fire last Sunday morning, this time at St. Louis, the kitchen and servants' quarters of the Planters' Hotel being burned, and three employes perishing in the flames. The hotel proper was not injured, but the guests were panie-stricken and fled in their night clothes .--- A Russian justly deserve-a full house. circus building was burned last Saturday, and 268 persons perished in the flames .-Tweddle Hall block at Albany, N. Y., was burned on Tuesday. Loss about \$500,000.

Boston is again talking strongly of a world's the Mechanics' Association, enlarged for the the Mechanics' Association, enlarged for the occasion, exhibits being expected from all the building of a new bridge across the Ware countries except the United States.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Septuagesima Sunday to-morrow.

First full moon of the year next Tuesday. The days have lengthened just half an

This has been a busy week for the black-How many times have you sat down "all of

The annual masquerade ball is to come off

at Wales Hall on the 31st inst. "Who's Ambrose Cronin?" is a conundrum now being agitated on our streets.

The water is so low at Fosket & Holbrook's West Brimfield mill, that they can run only about half the time. Lawyer Strong and bride returned from

their wedding trip to New York and New Jersey on Tuesday night. To-day is the one hundredth anniversary of

the cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain. A sleigh-ride party of about twenty-five couples from Ware took supper at the Weeks

House Thursday evening. The morning train from the north was over two hours late Thursday morning, on account

of the slippery condition of the track. Rufus Taplin has resigned his position as night operator at the telephone office, to take effect as soon as his successor is appointed.

Representative Fuller of this district voted steadily for ex-Gov. Long for U. S. Senator. Mr. Cushman of Monson supported Senator Hoar.

The annual report of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society has been completed this week, and is being distributed among the members.

J. H. Tuthill has secured the services of

Charles W. Comins, from Townsend's factory in New Haven, as wood-worker in his earriage shop. Rev. Mr. Hyde of Andover will preach at

the Congregational church to-morrow. pulpit was occupied last Sunday by Geo. C. Capron of Andover. H. L. Grav shows us specimens of some apples which have been kept in his cellar since the fall of 1881, and which are in an ex-

eellent state of preservation. The first farmers' institute of the season is to be held at the Weeks House on the 30th inst., when the subject of "General Fruit

Culture" will be considered. J. H. Haynes has the contract for tinning the roof of the new woolen mill, which will probably be in readiness for the work next week. There will be some 6000 feet of surface to cover.

Rev. O. R. Hunt preaches at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon on "The Frost, the temperance worker, will sing a solo during the service.

Heywood Bros'. musical and comedy com bination will give an entertainment at Wales Hall this evening, which will be first-class and worth seeing, judging from reports in other places where they have appeared. A special train was run to Monson and

back Thursday evening to accommodate the Masonic fraternity, who were invited to at-tend the public installation of officers of the lodge, and join in the supper and Monson dance which followed.

J. & W. Evans have sold out their boot and charges which are promptly shown to be er- Feb. 1st. James Evans will retain his sewing machine business, and his brother goes on the road for a Boston house.

Thomas J. Sullivan, formerly of this place, who has had charge of the Domestic sewing in the course of a month.

their houses full of congealed comfort for and then went into the mercantile business in next summer, all of excellent quality and Brimfield, where he spent the remainder of thickness. If there is not ice enough to go his life. She leaves one surviving brother, around next season it will not be any fault of Fisher A., an invalid who resides in Washof the Democratic State committee. This Jack Frost, who has done his part of the work ington, and two nieces, these being her only well.

who has run on the route between Palmer and Brattleboro since Mr. Sanderson's resigdation last spring, has this week taken a po-sition on the night line between Boston and New York, William Bake of that line succeeding him on the New London Northern

Next Tuesday evening there will he a musical and dramatic entertainment at Wales Hall for the benefit of St. Thomas' church. Part first will open with vocal and instru mental selections, to be followed by the juvenile operetta, "Red Riding Hond's Rescue and the farce, "A Drop too Much," after which there will be dancing.

The advertisement of the Household appears in another column, and the offer there made to brides is well worthy their attention. be of interest and value to housekeepers or to any lady who cooks, sews, does fancy work, keeps plants or gives attention to the arts in vogue at the present time. It is cheap at the subscription price, and the newly married should not miss the chance of having it.

D. G. Frost began a series of gospel temperance meetings at the Baptist church Thursday evening, which are to be continued every evening next week and the following Sunday. He is assisted by Miss Ida L. Hastings, an accomplished singer. Mr. Frost will conduct gregational church in the evening. His work in other places is very highly complimented, and these meetings ought to call out a large

Atkinson's "Jollities," who were here about hree weeks ago in that musical absurdity, 'The Electric Spark," are ugain booked for Wales Hall next Monday evening. Although nately. the troupe numbers but five, they get more fun into an evening's entertainment than any company ever in Palmer, and there is nothing of a low character about it. Miss Florence Bate and Mr. Dver will be warmly welcomed by those who saw the "Jollities" no doubt the company will have what they

The selectmen have received a petition from citizens of Three Rivers and Bondsville for a new road between those two villages, and there will probably be a bearing on the subect soon. The petitioners propose to start from a point near the old cemetery at Three Rivers and run northerly in nearly a straight fair, and arrangements are being made for line to the spapstone works, then turn towards an exhibition next August in the building of the east and run direct to the lower part of Bondsville, coming in near the site of the

lay a check for \$200 from the New York Board of Underwriters, being the reward offered by the board for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary who burned Montra-ville Ackert's house and harn at Brimfield Aurust 13, 1879. It will be remembered that Ackert was away on the night of the fire, but had arranged everything in readiness for his housekeeper to start the blaze, necording to her testimony, and agreed to pay her \$100 for her share of the work, which he failed to do. The case was worked up by Mr. Palmer, and Ackert has been in jail for two years, his eounsel having appealed from the decision of the lower court, but last month Ackert was sentenced to state prison for three years, and now Mr. Palmer gets his reward.

Tramps are becoming more plentiful of late, and the tramp room has from five to ten lodgers nearly every night. One of the fraternity a big, stout fellow, went to the house of T. F. Fuller Wednesday evening, demanded some thing to eat, and going in, sat dawn at the table and called for coffee and other articles which Mrs. Fuller was too frightened to deny him. After eating what he wanted he wen away, and was arrested at the tramp room at a later hour. It would be better for all parties if everyhody would promptly refuse to feed these vagrants, who will continue to roam around the country, committing all sorts of to get through, had turned around, the occudepredations and crimes, as long as they can peg or bulldoze their living out of people.

Two tramps, giving their names as William Clark and Frank Howard, were sent to the Bridgewater workhouse for 6 months on the 11th inst., by the district court. On the 12th Eugene Murphy, up for drunkenness, was committed in default of fine and costs amounting to \$4 99. John Dyer was also sent up on a similar complaint, on Monday, for inability to pay \$5.83. Sannel Gelinas was more fortunate the next day, and was able to pay the \$5.13 charged for his indulgence in the ardent. Mary Mason of Westfield was before the court, Monday, for larceny, and was committed in default of fine and costs of \$5.55. Daniel O'Connor of Bondsville, who has been wanted since sometime in 1881 to answer to the charge of being a common drunkard, was finally nabbed this week, and was armigned on Thursday, but made such good promises that he was let off on payment of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12.50. John Rafferty, the tramp who was arrested for his manner of refreshing himself at the house of T & Kuller Wednesday evening, was sent to Bridgewater for one year.

It is a fact much to be regretted that Palmer has absolutely nothing in the shape of a town history, and it will be a matter of much deeper regret to coming generations than to those now living, if nothing is done to bring together and preserve in a permaneut form as many facts relating to the settlement and early history of the town as it is possible to obtain. Our older inhabitants are fast passing away, carrying with them facts and inci dents which would be invaluable in a histori-cal record of the town, and if anything is to be done in the way of gathering together the material for such a work, it should be done speedily. The history need not be published or written for some years, but some action ought to be taken towards it. Let a committee on town history be appointed at the next town meeting to take the matter in charge, and by interviews with our older eitizens, and n such other ways as they can, let them search out and bring together all that can be found relating to our history, the town in the meantime appropriating \$100 or \$200 per annulu to provide a fund for its publication at some future time. This much eertainly ought to be done without delay.

Miss Mary Wells Foster, a resident of this place for some thirty years past, died sudden ly last Sunday night at the Weeks House, where she had boarded for many years. She was in unusually good spirits during the day, but felt some trouble from indigestion in the evening, grew worse about 11 p. m., and died in a short time, before a physician could reach her. Miss Foster was a lady of wide acquaintance, in her earlier life having been much in machine rooms at Hartford for some time, has decided to go West, on account of an asthmatic ple of the day. Intelligent, keen and quickrouble, and expects to start for Denver, Col., witted, possessed of a fund of anecdotes, she was an interesting and entertaining conversationalist when in the mood. Miss Foster This has been a good season for the ice was the daughter of Rev. Festus Foster, who men, all of whom are happy as they look at was settled in Petersham from 1802 to 1817, blood relatives. She was about 80 years of L. L. Campbell, the popular mail agent wednesday, was postponed to await the arrival of her nieces from Colorado, and will be held at the Congregational church at 10 a.m. to-day (Saturday), Rev. B. M. Fullerton of amounted to \$920. Waltham officiating.

THREE RIVERS.

Heath & Shaw will discontinue the meat business after February 1st. They have already opened their furniture rooms, and will keep a good assortment of furniture, carpets, in addition to their grocery business. Their advertisement may be found in another column.

WEST WARREN.

William Reed has started a milk team, with milk at four cents a quart. Charley Elmer has had an anction two even-

ngs this week, selling bed clothing, crockery, and other housekeeping goods. C. L. Carter having foreclosed his mort-

gage on the West Warren House, the prop-

erty will be sold at auction Feb. 3d.

Mrs. Clisbee has returned from her trip to Memphis, Tenn., where she has been to look after the affairs of her brother, Andrew Talt, the day set apart as a day of prayer for formerly of West Warren, who recently died

BRIMFIELD.

It is expected to have some lectures in town oon, of which turther notice will be given. Pickerel fishing is a favorite sport with nany, but profitable to only a few. Some ice ones have been captured, one of which, eaught by W. Lumbard, weighed three and hree-quarters pounds.

The week of prayer was observed in the churches by holding union meetings. The interest in the meetings was so great, it has been decided to continue them for an indefinite time, and they will be held Sunday evenings at the church and town hall alter-

ishing condition.

A new turbine wheel has been put into the old factory.

The river is unusually low, and business

has been impeded by ice.

The lodge of the Sons of Temperance re cently established in this place is in a flour-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop entertained a few friends at their residence Wednesday evening. The invitations were extended to the plebeians, as well as to the patricians. The union services were largely attended last week, in observance of the prayer, and considerable interest was manifest. Rev. Henry Matthews is attending a series of meetings in Somerville this week. A sermon will be preached in the Congregational church, Sunday,on "The Neglected Harvest."

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Joseph Messier shod 2I horses alone the institute at Westfield in the near future.

Deputy Sheriff Palmer received on Thirs- ather day, in nine hours and twenty minutes Mrs. Daniel Murphy was taken violently ill on Tuesday, and it is feared may lose her

> The Sons of Temperance will hold their weekly meetings at the chapel until some other snitable place can be secured. association met last Wednesday The ladies' eveoing, with Mrs. E. B. Gates; a good at tendance, and a very social gathering in the

evening. Tnesday night, as Miss Jennie Swift was driving hame from her school on the mountain, her horse became frightened and ran away, throwing her to the ground, severely brnising her and partly demolishing the sleigh. The hurse was stopped in Ludlow.

The programmes and pasters for the turkey supper and entertainment next Wednesday are ont, and will be sent to all the neighbors within a radius of ten miles. The Springfield archestral club furnish the entertainment, and no nains will be spared to make it one o he hest ever attempted in this village.

HOLLAND:

The suspicions of some wood drawers in he northern part of the town were greatly aroused last Tuesday morning, as they discov ered the tracks of several teams, evidently having been made during the night, which led into several snow banks, and, not able pants having evidently been obliged to get ont while turning, as many footprints were left in the snow. After turning they took another road which led around the pond. Thinking same mischief must have led to so much wandering in the night, the men followed the tracks and found much more to convince tait of Palmer, installed the officers-elect as them that great difficulty had been encounter-tollows: W. M., C. M. Gage; S. W., G. E. ed, as un one side of the sleigh tracks in a Fuller; J. W., W. H. Gath; Treas., J. 11. large drift marks were found which showed Thompson; secretary, Frank Thompson; S. that the driver had tumbled out, turning several somersaults, while on the other side two S. S., W. C. McMaster; J. D., Fred M. Webber: S. S., W. C. McMaster; J. S., M. F. Bacon: holes were found evidently made by the lower Marshal, W. A. Charles; Tyler, M. D. Cush extremities of the more feeble sex. On con- man. After the installation short and intertinued investigation and inquiry, they learned that same young te lows from Wales had that same young to low from Wales had taken a slegh-ride the night before to the local ler, Acting Marshal Taft, and S. G. W. hotel, and took their girls home that way, and George Robinson. Then came the supper at concluded they must have been the ones who the Monson House, followed by the grand encountered such trials.

WALES.

Orrin Moore of Palmer has bought out Willie E. White's meat business, and will continue to supply the people with meats and vegetables.

A new meat box on a horso sled appeared in town Monday from Brimfield, making three in all. We hope the competition will help to give us meat a little lower.

E. C. Butler had a narrow escape one slippery morning last week. He had a pail of water in each hand, going up a steep hill, when his feet touk the place where his head should have been. His injuries consisted only in a good drenching by the contents of his pails, and he says nobody saw him; but

he looked funny.
Some half dozen couples of the young people took a sleigh-ride to Holland Monday evening, and dined with F. E. Kinney. Bystanders say that one young lady came near going alone, as the horse started while the gallant young man was tucking in the robe, and left him behind, but experience in horsemanship caused her to gather up the reins and hald up the steed until her, when all seemed lovely and they pro-ceeded to join the party. 'Tis said they expe-rienced considerable difficulty in getting home through the snow banks along toward morn-

WARREN.

Henry Crouch has received a pension mounting to \$1600. The Methodists are to put up horse sheds ack of their church.

Mrs. Lawson Bridges fell on the ice Sunday evening, injuring her severely.

Mrs. Allen, one of our oldest residents, living in South Warren, died Wednesday morn-

Dr. J. W. Hastings read an essay before the medical association at Worcester las The A. O. H. fair has been in progress

three days the past week, and was well at A muvement is being made for a temperance organization, as "in union there is

week, was discharged.

business in the same building. At the annual business meeting at the Congregational church Mr. Rockwood was chosen

clerk and treasurer, W. G. Butterworth, I. W. Chadsey, Giles Blodgett, Dr. Hastings, prudential committee. The church num bers 228. The contributions for the past year As a party of young people were coasting on Maple street Monday evening, they ran

against a stone post with such violence that Mr. Bartlett who was guiding the sled, had his knee badly hruised. Mrs. Bartlett had one of her limbs fractured, and Miss Mather had her hip injured. The other three who were on the sled escaped uninjured. One or two other accidents 'happened the same evening on the same street.

WILBRAHAM.

The late lecture course of the Methadist church netted over \$100. Miss A. M. Hall, registrar and hook-keep-

er at the academy, is away on a three weeks' Charles L. Hubbard has received his com-

mission as postmaster, in place of George W Ely, resigned. Rev. Dr. Loramus Crowell of Lynn will

the day set apart as a day of prayer for schools and colleges. At the annual business meeting of the

farmers' club, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Francis E. Clark; vice-president, Marcus F. Beebe; secretary and treasurer, Henry M. Bliss; directors, Charles A. Corbin, Henry T. Bolles and E. H. Brewer.

Club society is arranging for a literary and musical entertainment the first of Fisk hall last evening. Rev. Frederick Woods of Springfield lectured for the benefit The six n of the art department of the academy, at Fisk tion building at Philadelphia have cleared Itall, Monday evening. Subject, "Charlotte \$300,000 from the speculation.

The first farmers' institute of the season at the Allis Honse last Thursday was well attended, and the exercises very interesting. The marning session was opened by Ethan Brooks of West Springfield, president of th Hampden County Agricultural Society Henry Noble of Pittsfield, member of the State Board of Agriculture, read a fine essay on "Root Crops." William H. Whiting of Ludlow then related his experience in the cul ture of potatoes the last year, after which a bountiful dinner was served. C. L. Buell of Ludlow opened the atternoon session with ar interesting essay on "Grasses." He was followed by Mr. Shepard of Westfield, Charles Parsons of Northampton, and William R. Sessions of Hampden, in speeches on th Mr. Noble replied to several questions asked. A manimous vate of thanks was returned to Mr. Noble for his excellent treatise of the

MONSON.

Lots of sleighing.

Many pumps to be thawed ont. Farmers are harvesting their wood.

Lafayette C. Monlton, who has been in failng health for many months, is very low.

Tax Collector Potter has collected all bu \$600 of the \$19,688 assessed the past year. Jesse Pierce offers his boot and shae store n Barton's Block for sale, and will move to

Rev. W. H. Daniels, farmerly with D. L. Moody, and author of "Moody's Work," heen holding a series of meetings at the M. E. church the present week.

Desseanlt, of Tufts Divinity School, will preach at Central Hall at 2 and p. m., to-marrow. Subject in afternoon, The Claims of Heaven and Earth Harmoni ons;" in the evening, "The Mavement of Re

ligions Thought and Feeling."
At the annual election of officers of engine ompany No. 3, held last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected: Engineer, Move Slow; 1st assistant, Water Pail; 2d assistant, Cake Ice; 3d assistant, Scream. It was voted to purchase one dozen Balbriggau hose. Our citizens will now feel pretty secure in case of fire.

The weather, sleighing, and the comfortable surroundings in Central Hall were all that could be desired for the public installation of officers of Dayspring Lodge, F. & A. M., on Invitations had been Thursday evening. given to three or four hundred outsiders and visiting brethren, quite filling the hall. D. D. J. M. Cochran of Southbridge, assisted by George Robinson, George Kenerson and S. S. the Monson House, followed by the grand march in the hall, to music by Bacon's band. Everything was well arranged, and the plans carried out to the complete satisfaction of all. Dr. G. E. Fuller furnishes us with the fol-lowing temperature averages for Monson dur-

ing the past year: Mean temperature for January, 26°; February, 30°†; March, 35°†; uary, 20°; February, 30°; States, 35°; April, 44°—; May, 52°—; June, 67°—; July, 72°†; Angust, 70°†; September, 65°†; October, 56°—; November, 36°†; December, 27°—. Average far 1882: Morning, 43°; noan, 57 4:12°; evening, 44 10°; 12 2. Average for 1881; Morning, 44 1-22 12°. Average for 1881; Morning, 44 1-2°; noon, 57 11-12°; evening, 46 2-12°. Average for 1880: Morning, 44 10-12°; noon, 58 3-12°; evening, 45 11-12°. Mean temperature for 1882, 48 5-12°. Coldest day, January 24th, 14°; warmest, August 6th, 96°. January had 10 clear days, 13 with rain or snow; February had 15 clear days, 6 with rain or snow; March had 13 clear days, 11 with rain or snow; April had 13 clear days, 8 with rain or snow; May had 13 clear days, 9 with rain or snow; June had 16 clear days, 8 with rain or snow; July had 14 clear days, 4 with rain or snow; August had 24 clear days, 5 with rain or snow; September had 15 clear days, 10 with rain or snow October had 16 clear days, 9 with rain of snow; November had 22 clear days, 4 with rain or snow; December had 19 clear days, 7 with rain or snow. Total clear days, 190;

WARE AND VICINITY.

O. O. Cross fell down his cellar stairs at his shop on Bank street the other night, with a lamp and coal hod. No banes broken, but a severe lameness was the result.

Another move in the right direction for the interests of the town is the closing of the stores at 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, on and after January 29.

The continued cold weather freezing up the water, with the long delayed rains, has made the water so low that several of the mills have had to stop a portion of the time the past week.

Dr. J. O. Lacerte, who has recently opened Thomas H. Jones, who was arraigned before the U. S. Cammissioner at Boston last necessary to have a United States license to sell alcohol for medicine, sold by his clerk Tripp, Hazlewood & Co. have dissolved partnership, and a new firm will cammence begins in the came have dissolved become one who intermed against him, and he was called upon by an officer from Boston, where he was obliged to the to rectal him, and he was called upon by an officer from which he did by paying \$35.

NEWS MORSELS.

Louisville buries its paupers in 75-cent cof

Niagara Falls now has the largest ice bridge ver known there. The annual hlizzards are blockading the

ailroads in the Northwest. During the three years he was governor, Mr. Cornell vetoed 401 bills. Moody and Sankey will hold a series of

neetings in London next fall.

Twenty-three theaters were barnt up last year in different parts of the world. Governor Crittendon of Missouri

nessage fourteen columns in length. It is believed that the loss by floods in Ger any will reach eighty million marks. President Arthur intends to visit Florida

with his son and daughter this winter. The combined wealth of the members the California Senate is about \$20,000,000 Another "empty pistol"joke at New Haven Ct., fatally injured a German the other day. Clark Mills, the well-known sculptor, die

at his home in Wushington Friday week, aged Maine has had 2400 divorces in five years-

an average of one separation in ten mar The aggregate loss by fire in the United States and Canada in 1882 foots up over \$90,-

000.000. During the past year, 414 persons were injured on railroads in this State-one less It is now estimated that 81 persons perished

next month. Athena held an open society at in the Milwaukee fire; 51 bodies have been The six men who bought the main expasi-

> Four sailors were found frozen to death on a brig picked up at sen last week, only one man on hoard being able to work. A wealthy widow of Troy, N. Y., 80 years

old, and the victim of insane delusions, was found frozen to death last Saturday.
Conversation was carried on over 800 miles of wire last Sunday, through a new telephone invented by J. A. Lakin of Westfield.

Miss Garrison, a wealthy and beautiful young woman at St. Louis, disappeared last week but returned home Saturday night, saying she had been seized and chloroformed on the street, and then taken to a house where she was held for a ransom, until her jailer same subject. Mr. Fowler of Westfield and finally let her go for fear of discovery. On the other hand it is reported that she went to the place voluntarily, and while some of those have been made,

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE CASE STATED.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. It is claimed (1) that Massachusetts has, during the last decade, taken several backward steps with respect to temperance. Is it true of thee, O land of Plymouth rock? What other State has such a magnificent history? What other State can boast such facilities for education, such provisions for its insane, unfortunate and fallen? Then let some nnregenerate son of John Hancock, of Puritan nerve and spirit, rise up in his might and smite this imteful image into fine dust!

It is also said (2) that (with one exception) Hampden county ranks the lowest in the State as to temperance. It is lurther said (3) that in Hampden county Palmer is among the towns in which the most liquor is sold, and the most sad results realized from its usc. If these assertions are false, they should he ear-If true, then reform certainly is needed. It matters little, however, which ounty or town is worst; it matters much, that in this town so much liquor is sold, and that such sad results are realized. No observing person can be ignorant of these Strong drink is the bane of society. It is blood poison to our young men. It is the leprosy which rots away the nerve, sinew and character of manhood. It is the loe of the highest and the humblest, of the strongest and the weakest alike. No man, no child, no home, can be safe while our streets smell of rum, and the very air we breathe is charged

with an odor which breeds pestilence.

"What are we going to do about it!" is a question which a certain class of men are acenstormed to ask. Sure enough! we doing? What have we been doing? Echo unswers: "What?" What burning missiles have been hurled into the air from a dozen puspits to arouse the people upon this subject? I few fire-crackers, at least, let us hope. What organizations, adult or juvenile, are making their influence telt in this town for emperance? What actual work has been, or is being done, either in the direction of educating the people, or of suppressing the traffie? It may be answered: have been prosecuted and fined \$25 or \$50. Yes, and they pay such fines, and chuckle over it as a good 'joke.' No grumbling over 'taxes' in a business that pays such divi-

dends! If any of our good citizens should happen to be waking up from pleasant dreams just now, I do not wish to shock them, while rubbing their eyes apen, by suggesting more effective methods too suddenly. But the air is full of electricity from Maine to Kansas. There is "thunder against this curse curses, this abomination of abominations, this infernalism of infernalisms, "from every quar-Bolts are lorging in the clouds, and when vengeance begins to move earthward,

can it possibly be diverted from its course?

—can it miss Haman?" The "red dragon" of intemperance gulps down victim after victim with ever fresh de light, and our young men are tossed to him as the heathen toss their babies into the Ganges! In the interests of good government, of society, of humanity, and of home, fellow citizens, let this New Year witness a protest to this system of "human sacrifices," and a forward movement all along the line of temperance work. The call is to all. The duty is OBSERVER.

imperative. Palmer, Jan. 15, 1883.

The New England Homestead, Springfield's agr:cultural weekly, began the new year with a handsome new dress throughout, although it looked so well before that it hardly needed it. But the Homestead is one of the brightest and most enterprising papers around. Its circulation has grown marvelously in the past few years, and Editor Phelps proposes to give his readers "the best" every time-and he does it.

A Woreester lady gave hirth the other day to twin children, a boy and a girl, the former weighing only one pound and the latter two pounds. Both children are doing well.

The Mexican Pacific connection with the uthern Pacific Railroad was completed last week Friday, giving San Francisco a direct line to New Orleans.

The income of the clerk of the U.S. supreme court, last year, was \$29,477, or nearly four times larger than the salary of the chief justice.

After all the arguments about cheapness and quality it appears that Dr. Bull's Congh Balsom is the best remedy for the care of coughs and colds over offered to the public. The price is only 5 cents a bottle, and every druggist in the land sells and recommends it

For indigestion use Cohb's Little Pills. Forty pills only 25 cents. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Nothing better than Cobb's Little Pills for keep-

ing bowels regular. Twenty-five cents for 40 pills. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Gray hairs are honorable, but few like them. Clothe them with the hues of youth by using

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Use Cobb's Little Pills if the wells are low and nalaria about. Twenty-five cents for 40 pills. G.

L. Hitchcock, druggist. Don't neglect a cold. Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup is a sure cure. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

THE KIDNEYS .- Persons of scilentary habits often suffer with kidney affections. Sufferers from this weakening and dangerous disease, by a persistent use of Simmons Liver Regulator, will restore the kidneys to their wonted health and vigor.

Colds inavariably specumb to Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Nothing better for cronp, than Hill's Peerless

Cough Syrnp. G. L. Hitchock, druggist.

Previous to taking inventory, Forbes & Walace. Springfield, are offering the greater part of their immense stock at a great reduction. The best is the cheapest. Peerless Worm Spe-

eific is both best and cheapest. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Wheat Bitters will strengthen you and assist nature in removing every symptom of diseasc.

Try them at once. Sold by all druggists. Use a battle of Pearless Worm Specific. Money refunded if not beneficia I. G. L. Hitchcock, drag-

Whenever used, Peerless Worm Specific makes fast Irlends. Twenty-five and 50 cents. G. I.. Hitcheock, druggist

WATER IN THE HEART-CASE,-This is a common attendant of general dropsy. The heart appears, to the patient, to dont; the pulse is frequent and Irregular. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator will not morning, and it was voted to hold the next concerned in the affair are known, no arrests only bring relief, but will cure this and all other forms of heart disease.

F. H. DRAKE'S SUFFERINGS .- F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the Cutienra Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day.

A CITY OF REFUGE.-When you have any internal pain or ache; when you have a cough, a cold, or any bronchial trouble whatever; when you are suffering from rheumatism; when you are troubled with sour stomach, indigestion, or any affection of the vital organs, fly to Renne's Pain Killing Magic Oil as a City of Reinge. No other medicine that has ever been discovered is possessed of such healing -such miraculous powers. This preparation is as harmless as new milk, and as pure and aromatic as rose water. It is sold by all drnggists and country merchanis.

The most sensible remedy, and the safe, sure and permanent cure for coughs, colds, etc., is King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers. 1m42

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want to make MONEY, address with stamp for information, J. M. MURRAY, Map Publisher, Westfield, Mass. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER of Bourbon, Ind.

says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOIPS CONSUMPTION CURE. For sale by O. P. Alleu, Palmer.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, influenza, consumption, and all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

ARE YOU MADE miscrable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vi. alizer is a positive cure. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, burns, sores, ulcers, salt rhoun, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. L. Hitchcock.

Sillon's Cure Willimmediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

Heavy Failnres

Are weekly aunounced from all parts of the country, but not a case has ever been reported where king's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam lailed to work a perfect cure. Price 35e. and 75c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vhanzer. It never fails to cure. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

Peruvian Syrnp cures dyspepsia, general debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, chronic diarrhea, nervous affections, female complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Try Morse's Liver Pills.

When nature calls at either door, Do not try to bluff her, But huste away, night or day, Or health will surely suffer. Price 20 cents. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

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The Old Red Sleigh. It is out of fashion, odd and old,

It is out of fashion, odd and old, but to me it's worth its weight in gold; For my lather owned it years ago When we lived is the farmhouse long and low; How prond I lett the very first day I rode around in the old red sleigh.

You see it is mended here and there, Where the paint has worn and left it bare— And it forms a mark for many jokes Because it don't look like other folks'; But let them hugh and have their say, I'll always keep the ohl red sleigh.

When it "was young and knew life's joys," It carried loads of men and boys; And one with sunny, floating carls, Was more to me than the other girls, And many a word of love we'd say In the very back scat of the old red sleigh.

Nancy and I would often ride Nancy and I would often ride In the sleigh together, side by side; And we promised or cc when the moon shone still To help each other up life's rough bill, And we took our wending ride one day, Huppy as kings, in the old red sleigh.

But the boys were growing smart and tall And the old sleigh did not suit at all; And Fred at last began to tell How he wouldn't ride in that old shell; And so I went to town one day And bargained there for a bran new sleigh.

It was light and fancy and casy, too, But we old folks couldn't make it do; For it was was painted and striped so fine I never left as if it were mine— In spite of all the boys could say, We always rode in the old red sleigh.

Those days are gone; bright, laughing Fred I see days are gone; bright, laughing it is sleeping the steep of the quiet dead; Dick has built han a hous on the hill, And no e are left at home but Will; He's kind to his father and mother gray, And takes good care of the old red sleigh

Ah, well, the ties of the past are strong, Ami some may laugh who read my song; But when I think of those vanished years I camout stop the fading terrs; Ami there's notting on the farm to day So dear to my heart as the old red sieigh.

MISS MINKLEY'S MISTAKE.

'Don't you know me?' said Martha Mink-

ey.
The Reverend Paul Blossom was digging ip the bed for late peas, under the pink clouds of the apple boughs, with his straw hat tilted on the top of his head, his linen coat fluttering in the wind, and his brow beaded with

One little Blossom was following at his heels with a toy rake, smoothing down the lumps of fragrant earth, a second was building houses with claim shells in the angle of the garden wall, while two others were engaged in the wholesome manutacture of mudpies at the kitchen doorsteps-all four dirty,

A member of my family was taken sick with Small pox. I used the Flinid; the patient was not delirious, was bot pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it.—J. W. PARKINSON, Phinadelphia. sappy and demoralized. happy and demoralized.

Mr. Blossom looked hard at the trim figure, with its neat cheap hat, black and white checked plaid shawl, and flounced alpaca dress. He was a little near-sighted, a little absent-minded, and yet—surely this sweet-voiced, cherry-checked woman was none of the sisters of his flock!

'No,' said Mr. Blossom, 'I cau't—say—that

> Miss Minkley sm led and colored a little. 'Try and think back,' said she, 'to the days of the Wesleyan seminary on Rose river, where we recuted Roman history in the same class, and old Dr. Dodge heard us in rhetoric and English literature-old Dr. Dodge, who wore green spectacles and talked through his

nose!'
Mr. Blossom dropped his spade.
'It's Mattie Minkiey,' said he. 'But, dear me, how you're changed!'
'I haven't grown any younger, I suppose,' said Martha, biting her tip. 'But that is a complaint that is common to us all, Mr. Blos-

'Yes, I know-I know!' admitted Paul, turning red to the verysroots of his hair as he realized what an awkward unistake he had unistake de had unist then, feeling that he had not bettered matters, ne made haste to ask, 'And how came you in

Toppleton village? 'My cousin's nusband, Ilirani Dodd, keeps the hotel, said Martha. 'I've come to see bout a situation as a house-keeper for a gentleman Mrs. Dodd knows; for I am not above earning my own living, Mr. Blossom.'

She spoke with a little luthiess in her throat, or she had somewhat enerished Paul Blossom's memory kindly since those boy and girl days, and now be never even asked her to 'Come in!'

'He might have introduced his wife,' said Miss Minkley to herself, as she walked swith and lightly, along the green path under the spreading maple trees. That wouldn't have been too much for old acquantance's sake. Rev. Mr. Blossim has said to you. He ask-But it he chooses to lorget old times I can only lollow his lend. I wouldn't have thought it of him though.'

And the swaying billows of the distant apple orchard swam in the disks of two tears, which momentarily obscured Miss Minkley's oright black eyes.

And Mr. Biossom mechanically dug the pea bed, planted the wrinkled 'marrow fats,' and went into the house, where his sister, a middle aged spinster, of careworn aspect and uncertain temper, was engaged in a single com-bat with the children.

'I declare, Paul,' she croaked, catching sight of her brother, them children are emough to iry the patience of Job. All washed clean and mended and darned—and now look at Why, a gypsy gang couldn't be more discreditable in their appearance! Mr. Blossom looked neebly at the chubby,

rosy, dirty flock. 'It never used to be so when Mary was alive,' he said. 'Well, and that's just what I am saying,

said Miss Blossom tarily, 'and what I say every day in the week-you ought to marry ngain.'
'Yes,' said Mr. Blossom with a sigh, 'I suppose I ought.'

And by some curious link of ideas he thought of Martha Minkley, standing out the among the apple blossoms, with the del- Henderson herself, who had already settled roguish sparkle in her black eyes.

'Certainly you ought,' said Miss Blossom, thinking of Hester Hemlerson, the village dressmaker, who had money in the bank which ought fairly to compensate for her Gor gon-like severity of countenance. 'Some one ot mature age and ripened judgment-'Of course! of course!' said the Reverend Paul.

man's wife, and keep your house for you in a model manner as it should be kept,' went on Miss Blossom, 'aml govern your children with discretion and mildness.'

lieve I know the very person to realize all tue of necessity.' 'So do I,' said Miss Blossom, oracularly. 'And not a hundred miles away, either.'

'Exactly,' nodded his delighted sister.
'It is certainly my duty,' said Mr. Blassom 'And somehow, upon this very day of all days, I feel moved to fulfill it.'

And he put on his best suit, and went straightway to the Eagle Hotel, kept by one

'In this very village,' said Paul.

Hiram Dodd and Elvina, his wife.
'Is Miss Minkley to be seen?' he asked, politely, of Mrs. Dodd, who came out of the kitchen with carmine cheeks, and wiped her hands upon a snowy roller towel.

'Oh, yes, I guess sol' said Mrs. Dodd, smil-

ing and courtesying to the clergyman. Squire Telwright has just been to see her; but I am Telwright has just been to see her; but I am pretty sure that he has gone now. Mat—Matty, where are you? 'Oh, she's in the blue parlor! Please to walk in, Mr. Blussom.'

And the clergyman walked solemnly into the blue-carpeted room, with its maliogany chairs, gaudy rug, and stiffly starched muslin curtains, where Martha Minkley sat knitting. 'Miss Minkley,' said he entering without

'Miss Minkley,' said he, entering without unnecessary prelude on the subject which was absorbing his mind, 'we have known each other from childhond.' 'Yes.' said Martha.

'Aml I believe you to be a devoted Christian, a conscientious woman, and a good housekeeper.'. 'I hope I am,' said Miss Martha, rather flat-

tered by this unusual address. 'In my home,' said Mr. Blossom, abruptly, 'I need all three. And I believe Providence

has put it into my head and heart to appeal to you at the critical opportunity.'

Miss Minkley neither blushed, giggled, nor burst into tears. She rocked back and forth, went composedly on with the red worsted sock she was knitting, and lifted her black

eyebrows just the least triffe.
'I'm very sorry,' said she. 'I only wish you had been a little earlier; but I'm engaged al-Engaged? Mr. Blnssom's lower jaw fell; he stood

looking blankly at her.
'To Mr. Telwright!' explained Miss Minkey.
'But he's sixtyl' cried Mr. Blossom. 'He is not young,' admitted Martha.
'Surely, surely, Martha,' argued Paul, forgetting all formalities in his eager interest,

you cannot care for him?" 'No-no,' said Martha, 'I can't say that I do. But he offers me a very good home.'
'Is it possible, Martha,' said the good clergyman, reproachfully, 'that you can allow yourself to be swayed by considerations like

'One must do the best one can for one's self.' said Miss Minkley.
'Well, well,' sighed Mr. Blossom, 'it would be downright sinful to doubt that all is ordered for the hest. It is the will of heaven. I lways liked you, Martha, and I believe your life with me would have been both useful and

pleasant. At least, no effort of mine should have been lacking to make it so.' 'I'm very sorry,' said Martha, demurely.
'But first come, first served, you know.'
'I should like occasionally to call and see you,' said the clergyman. 'You will still be in my parish, you know.'
'Oh, certainly,' said Martha. 'I hope we shall always be the best of friends.'
And Mr. Blossom almost fancied that for a

quarter of a second the tender grasp of is hand was in some measure returned. He walked dejectedly out.
'I am too late, Mrs. Dodd,' he said, meetng the cheery landlady, who was coming in

with a pair of newly-brightened brass candle-

'And yet,' he gasped, 'she is going to marry him. Mrs. Dodd, in her surprise, dropped one of he candlesticks.

'Bless your heart alive, sirl' she cried out, she ain't going to do nothing of the sort. She's only going to be housekeeper for him at twenty dollars per month, and two servants You was not meaning to-' 'I was asking her to be my wife,' said Mr.

Blossom, solemnly, 'and I fully believe she understood me to that effect.' Mrs. Dodd grasped at the sleeve of his

ed you to marry him.'

The knitting fell from Miss Minkley's hands; she turned very pale and began to tremble. Was it true then—the crushed-out torgotten dream of her whole life? the reaching instinct of her hungering heart? Did some one really love her at last-even her?

'I did not comprehend l' said she. 'I supposed that he wanted me to be his housekeepr. I believed that his wife was living.'
'She's been dead these four years,' interjected Mrs. Dodd. 'And if ever there is a saint upon earth, Martha Minkley, and a man as any woman might be proud to marry, it is

Mr. Blossom. Martha held out her hands. 'Paul,' said she, forgetting all the years that had elapsed since they were boy and girl to-gether at the Wesleyan seminary. 'Do you care for me? Do you love me, Paul?'

'I do.' he answered.

Then I will be your wife,' said Martha with a little sob. In this world nothing is allogether satisfactory. The Reverend Paul Blossom was happy; so was Martha Minkley; so were the children, and in a lesser degree, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dodd. But Miss Jemima Blossom vas not at all pleased, after having selected

suitable house-keeper after all. A family of Madison, O., nineteen years ago purchased a paper of pins. When a pin vas needed it was taken from the paper, and, after it had served its purpose, was replaced If a pin was lost, general search was made until it was found. In this way the one paper of pins has kept the family supplied for nine little well. He is a good wagoner who can turn in a little room. To live well in abun-

dance is the praise of the estate, not of the Somebody maintained, in the presence of 'Yes, to be sure,' said Mr. Blossom; 'I be-ister observed, 'That is literally making a vir-

Complain not of the shortness of life, but employ thy time usefully.

Danger.

Write it on the liquor store, Write It on the prison door, Write it on the gin shop fine, Write, age write this truthful liue— "Where there's alrlak there's danger."

Write it on the work-house gate, Write it on the school boy's slate, Write it on the copy book, That the young man may at It look— "Where there's drink there's dauger."

Write it in the Christian's home; Sixty thousand drunkards roam, Year by year from God and right, Proving, with resistless might, "Where there's drink there's danger."

Write it in the nation's law, Trampling out the license cause; Write it on each ballot white, Politicians read it right; "Where there's driuk there's danger."

PARISH REMINISCENCES-NO. 1.

BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS.

I chanced the other day across an old pair of white double-mittens, (they are of a rich cream-color now.) thick and warm, knit for me nearly forty years ago, by a good lady of Palmer whom I cannot now certainly identify, but who has, no doubt, passed beyond these easthly chills to a better clime. I used them occasionally for a number of years, in driving about the parish, which then embraced the Eye for his stomach's sake. about the parish, which then embraced the whole town, the only Congregational church being at the Center; and have used them no-casionally since; and they are still in a good state of preservation, admired by all who see them. These warm comforters (during the them. These warm conforters (during the recent cold weather) have called freshly to remembrance some of the old friends of former days, of whom a few still remain, but most are "fallen asleep." I recall especially the three deacons, Wilson Foster, Benjamin Converse, and Lebbeus Chapin,—William, Amos and Charles Mason, Chester and Perry Hostians Converse. The Ferrill Most Barros. Hastings, Captain Tim Ferrill, Moses Barnes, ing on the floor to-night, but you'd better dig out pretty early in the morning.' Hastings, Captain Tim Ferrill, Moses Barnes, King, Jacob Merrick, John Ward, Frank Then the Venerable Parent fell upon the Morgan and many more, all then in active Beloved Offspring and made his heels break now silent in death. Some who also life, now silent in death. Some who also his neck, and flung him out doors and over died in the bloom of life are remembered the fence, and gave him to understand that with peculiar interest,—T. Burr Durant, henceft Henry Dexter Converse, a member of Yale Thief. College, Mary Dewey, Joanna King Flint,

and others. I was ordained on the second day of February, 1842. The examination of the candidate took place on the preceding evening, at Turner's Hotel. One incident of the examination indicates the changes that have occurred since that day. Rev. George Trask, of Warren, a noted abolitionist, wanted to question the candidate as to his views of slavery, to which he (the candidate) was the introduction of that exciting subject, and the question was ruled out by the moderator, Rev. Dr. Ely of Monson. However, in assigning the parts for the public exercises, Mr. Trask was appointed to give the charge to the pastor, when he had his chance, and improved it, too. "Well, my dear brother," said he, "you will find many sins in the land which need to be rebuked, and you must rebuke them, without fear or favor;" which was just what the candidate was ready and resolved to do.

The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. M. P. Braman, of Danvers, from the text in Ezekiel, 3:17,—"Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me." It "She has already promised herself to Mr. Telwright. Though how to be sure she could ever have made his acquaintance—"

"She wasn't acquainted with him, sir,' said Mrs. Dodd. "Not at all. At least not until I introduced 'em an hour ago."

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"Otten warning from me." It was a very impressive sermen, and when good old Dr. Ely arose to offer the ordaining prayer, his eyes were filled with tears, so that he could with difficulty proceed. The singing was led by Mr. Charles Mason, and was accompanied by at least three violins, or even the pencil they have held in their mouths, might communicate the foulest and between the process of the same was a very impressive sermen, and when good old Dr. Ely arose to offer the ordaining prayer, his eyes were filled with tears, so that he could with difficulty proceed. The singing was led by Mr. Charles Mason, and or even the pencil they have held in their mouths, might communicate the foulest and what other instruments of music. All but one of the ordaining council, I believe, have passed away. Prof. N. W. Fiske, of Amherst College, gave the charge to the people; Brother George A. Oviatt of Belchertown the only surviving member,) gave the right hand of fellowship; prayers, reading of hymns and scripture, were hy Rev. John Bowers of Wilbraham, Rev. Alouzo Sander-son of Ludiow, and Rev. W. E. Dixon of Ware. On the whole, the occasion passed off very acceptably, and left a good impression on the minds of the people.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Jan. 1883. The Cape Ann Advertiser gives this bit of local history: 'Years ago, when there were not so many banks here on Cape Ann as now, young man who had just gone into busines wished to get his note discounted, and in order to make a sure thing of it he interviewed the directors personally, and each told him that it would be all right. Going to the bank on the morning after the directors had met, the cashier informed him very blandly that nothing had been done for him. At the next meeting of the directors, just as they were con mencing business, the door opened and in walked the young man. Removing his hat, he advanced to the table and remarked, 'Messrs. Directors, individually you are clever sort of men, but collectively you are a set of darned liars, and I can prove it.' With this he went out, and the directors gazed at each other in blank astonishment as they inwardly acknowledged the justice of the re-

mark. A young lady in one of our rural districts was escorted home from an evening party not long since by a young man to whom she was not particularly partial. On taking leave he remarked, 'I guess I'll come and see you ag'in next Sunday night.' 'Well, Jim,' replied the lady, 'ynu can come as a friend, but not as a Report says that Jim did not go either way .- Miner's Journal.

'You are such a strange girl,' said Charley; 'really I don't know what to make of you.'
'Well, then, I'll tell you, Charley,' replied
Araminta; 'make a wife of me.' Charlie did on the color of the wedding hat. And Squire Telwright was compelled to advertise for a so at the earliest opportunity.

> Perhaps, after all, there is too much freedom in the country. Our youthe raise what they are pleased to call moustaches, upon the lightest provocation, and society is powerless to prevent the outrage.

It is no small commendation to manage

person.-Bishop Hall. One Philadelphia girl received a dozen offers of marriage in one week, and she is as homely as the average Philadelphia girl. Her dad, worth \$1,000,000, is very sick.

AMERICAN FABLES.

A Wolf who had arrived at a good old age and no longer felt able to go out and play the string-game on the innocent and confiding,

called his son to him one day and said: 'My cantankerous offspring, I am growing old. I am stiff in the joints, troubled with dyspepsia, and no longer have the stand to go out and tackle anything bigger than a year-ling Lamb. I feel that it is time for me to

hang up.'
The Son humbly agreed and the Old Wolf continued:

'I have managed, as you are aware, by strict attention to Poker, Faro and a few other Family Amusements, to lay by some Sugar for my old age. I shall turn over everything to you, my Beloved Offspring, and depend upon you to care for me during the fcw years of my stay on Earth.'
'Excellent idea, Governor—very excellent,'

replied the Son, and he went out behind the ouse to crack his heels together and poke himself in the ribs.

That same evening the Old Wolf sat down for a snicke, but before he had drawn six whias from his pipe the Beloved Son remark-

ed: 'That habit is both disgusting and expensive anil I'd advise you to quit.'
The pipe was laid aside, and the Old Wolf

'And you also want to chap off on that,' observed the Belovel. 'Whisky not only costs money but degrades the intellect.'
'The Old Wolf replaced the bottle with a heartfelt sigh and humbly inquired if there

henceforth he was a Wanderer and a Horse

MORAL. Don't begin on the Old Folks too soon.

FACTS FOR SMOKERS.

It is now known that old, cast-away cigarstumps are used in the manufacture of cigar-ettes. Boys are employed to gather them ettes. from hotels, bar-rooms, sidewalks; from wherever they are thrown. Collectors buy ready to respond. But another member of them of the bnys and send them to the manu-the council objected, with some warmth, to factories by the barrel. No matter how disgusting the spot whence they are picked; whether from the spittoon with its dangerous saliva, or the gutter with its filth, the refuse finds its way into the mouth and nos-

trils of the cigarette-smoker.

But this is not all. Many a smoker throws away the stump of his eigar because he does not like the flavor of it. He does not know why the flavor is unpleasant to him, but it is caused by nicotine-the active principle of tobacco, and a violent poison. This accumudraught of the smoke, and the man, noticing the unpleasant flavor, throws the stump away. This reservoir of nicotine finds its way into the cigarette, and the person who smokes it gets in a condensed form the poison which so often works mischief on the brains of habitual

most fearful disease that comes to a human being.

HE FELT THE DRAFT .- 'My father,' said Gilhooly, solemnly, 'was more sensitive to colds than anybody I ever knew. The slightest exposure gave him a cold.' 'That must have been very disagreeable.' 'Indeed it was. He never could sit near a draft for a minute without catching cold. I remember on one ccasion he was sitting in the office of a friend, when all at once my father began to sneeze. He insisted that there was a draft in the room. Every effort was made to discover where the draft was, but in vain. The doors and windows were closed and there was no fireplace, but my father kept on sneezing and insisting there must be a draft in the room. and so there was.' 'Where was it?' 'In an envelope on the table, and it was only a little lraft for three dollars and forty cents.'- Texas

Siftings. The 'Caxton Brigade' is the name for a new order of newsbuys in the large cities of England. They wear a bright uniform and cap, and sell cheap literature of the higher order to offset and counteract the 'penny dreadfuls' which are sold at every corner. Penny biographies of famous men, by dis-tinguished writers, serial stories of healthful tendency, and temperance documents and periodicals form their stock in traile. Why should we not have a Caxton Brigade in our own cities, and so fend off the trash and worse than trash that gets into even our Christian homes?

You would not stand idly by like an inanimate thing and see your brother cut down by a cowardly assassin, yet you do stand idle and with your hands folded while the cowardly assassin, Intemperance, is cutting down 60, 000 of your brothers every year. Perhaps, after alll, there is too much free-

are pleased to call mustamhes, upon the slightest provocation, and society is powerless to One of the best missions to engage in nowa-days is a temperance mission to the children

in the country. Our youths raise what they

right at home, to teach them lessous of temperance. Pretty girls are like confectionery in more ways than one. They are sweet; they are ex-pensive; and they are conducive to heart-

No matter how hose an engagement ring may be, the diamond never stips around on the inside of a lady's finger .- Puck.

burn.

A noble part of every true life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly done.

Love, makes many a right arm go to waist.

Senator Hoar's commission has been signed by Gov. Butler and sent to Washington. How the Senator will cherish that signature!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

THE Senate at Washington has voted in favor of two-cent letter postage, 40 to 15, and also adopted an amendment putting the new rate in operation July 1, instead of six months later. This will send the bill back to the House, which ought to coneur promptly.

The United States supreme court has deeided that the section of the civil rights bill known as the "conspiracy section" is unconstitutional. This section refers to the punishment of persons who prevent the authorities of States from giving protection to persons therein, and does not affect any of the essential features of the act.

THE Democrats in the Legislature wanted to print 10,000 extra copies of the Governor's address for distribution among the people, and the Republicans at first voted to let them, but on second thought changed their minds and refused to print any extra copies, sensibly concluding to save the expense, as the people have had all the chance they care for to read it in the daily papers.

Last year's prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Iowa has been pronounced invalid by the supreme court of that State, upon the ground of irregularity in its passage by the Legislature. This will be a great disappointment to the friends of the measure, and the battle will have to be fought over again. Prohibition will again win, too, withont doubt, and its friends will probably see to it that no mistakes are made this time.

Gov. BUTLER has left the State to take care of itself the past week, while he has been at Washington to look after some private business. This is the Governor who wasn't going to attend a banquet or allow himself any rest night or day in his official duties until be bad accomplished a whole series of startling reforms in State matters; but he has already been present on several festal occasions, and on the whole don't burden himself more heavily with State affairs than his predecessors have done. "Butler" and "buncombe" are words of a wonderfully synonymous meaning. ner.

DISASTERS ON SEA AND LAND.

collision, during a fog, with the British steamer Sultan, 12 miles southeast of Borkum, an island in the North sea. The vessel keeled nearly all the boats were useless, and sunk in say that the Cimbria was moving slowly, while the Sultan was under full headway, and kept on her course after the collision; but the captain of the latter claims the reverse to be true The passengers were nearly all Prussians.

A frightful disaster occurred on the Southern Pacific Railroad early last Saturday morning. The overland express stopped at Te-hichipa station, on the Sierra Nevada mountains, to leave an extra engine, and while making the change the train got away and mile. The train, consisting of two engines and seven cars, went down the grade at a frightful speed for four miles, when five cars went over an embankment 15 feet high, and to furnish costumes. the shattered ruins took fire and were con-

A similar and nearly as fatal accident occurred about 10 miles from Cumberland, Md., on the Georges Creek and Cumberland Railroad, Tuesday afternoon. Three coal trains, coupled together, became unmanageable, ran down a steep grade.jumped a trestle and rolled 100 feet down a hilt. Not one of the 15 train

Twenty-five Chinamen and a superintendent were killed by a powder mill explosion in California, last Sunday.

NEWS MORSELS.

The English call it "postcard." Some Western railroads are cutting rates

In Great Britain 375,000 persons work nn-

der ground. Mississippi is said to have 40 pistols to ev-

ery subsoil plow.
A Philadelphia wool broker jumped over

Niagara Falls on Monday.

Rhode Island has already secured \$30,000 for a statue of Gen. Burnside.

Prince Charles, brother of the German emperor, died at Berlin last Saturday.

In a recent battle near Tehnantepec. Mex. 50 soldiers and 80 Indians were killed.

Worcester's water supply is to be enlarged at an estimated cost of about \$300,060.

Women childless in Europe after years o marriage often have families in Australia. A woman in Milwaukee, religiously insane murdered her three children Monday night.

Six thousand skaters did their best in cutting the ice on Central Park the other day.

Red Cloud, the Sioux chief, was entertained by the literati of New Haven. Monday night. Gustave Dore, the celebrated Frenchartist, died in Paris, Tuesday, at the age of 57 years At Richfield Springs, N. Y. on the 18th, a man killed his wife, mother-in-law and him-

annually wasted in the Pittsburg mining dis-

Maiden Lane, New York, is said to be the greatest and cheapest diamond mart in the Hitchcock; treas., Mrs. James B. Shaw. One hundred and fifty millions of dollars is

the sum devoted to the egg business of the country. The buffaloes of Northwest Dakota are

falling beneath the rifles of one thousand hunters. Ex-Congressman Charles Delano of Northampton died on Tuesday, after a short illness,

train on the Central Pacific Railroad, Monday of Wales was proved, P. E. Smith executor. morning, at a little station 166 miles west of llorace Tirmien of Somers, Ct., was appoint-Ogden, and locked all the train men in the ed administrator of the estate of Olive Lon tank bouse. But when they went for the ex- bard of Brimfield. O. F. Brown of Brimfield press car they were met by such a fusilade of was appointed trustee for the Hampden Counshot from the plucky messenger that they ty Cheese Co., in place of James B. Brown

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Travelers' Insurance Co. of Hartford has paid \$17,000 on four lives lost at the Milwaukee hotel fire. W. C. Dewey is agent for this company

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Candlemas Day next Friday.

To-morrow will be Sexagesima Sunday. Good skating 'most anywhere this week.

Water pipes and fires need clase attention The noon accommadation for the east now

leaves Palmer at 11.45, instead of 11.53. Rev. G. C. Capron of Andover will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church to

An old couplet, made over to fit the season There's many a slip 'Twixt the walk and the hip.

The Universalists had a pleasant and largely attended social Wednesday evening at the house of their pastor, Rev. E. A. Perry.

The literary club met last evening at the residence of C. E. Dewey, the subject of the evening being Ben Jonson and his writings. the owner's call. Who says advertising don't During the past week the good man sprinkled his sidewalk with ashes, but the wicked man did not, and watched the fun from a side

Arthur Merrick of Monson becomes assistant and night operator at the telephone office, in place of Rutus Taplin, who retires at the close of the present month.

The high school scholars and teachers, to the number of 27, had a sleigh-ride to Bel-chertown Tuesday afternoon, with a capital turkey supper at the Beleher House.

People have needed to be well calked to maintain a perpendicular attitude on the icy walks this week, and most pedestrians have found it advisable to take to the middle of the

While loading logs one day last week, Charles Uphani slipped and fell down, break-He is able to be around. ing two of his ribs. but wishes he had taken out an accident policy before the mishap.

We do not as yet hear of any movement among our citizens looking to the protection Palmer has heen on the lookout for him, and of our village from fire, but shall be glad to finally found him at work in a store in Provirecord any indication of life in this direction, at the first symptom.

A correspondent who has been doing a little figuring, states that it would require 30 years, 5 months and 2 days to count 1.000.000.000. counting at the rate of 100 per minute, and working 15 hours per day.

Wales Hall was packed to its utmost capacity Tuesday evening, and the entertainment by the young people of St. Thomas' church was given in an excellent and enjoyable man-The net proceeds of the evening were omething over \$100.

The "Electric Spark" drew but a small audience at Wales Hall Monday evening. The steamer Cimbria, of the Hamburg- Those who were there laughed heartily at the American line, having on board three hundred nonsensical fun, so well brought out, but on the fire, though without avail in staying its American line, having on board three hundred and eighty passengers and a crew numbering amusements have been so numerous of late that the company did not receive the patronage it deserved.

At the district court, on Wednesday, William and James Finnerty and George Fowler island in the North sea. The vessel keeled over on her side after the collision, so that F. Brown of Brimfield, on the charge of burning the Blanchardville grist mill in 1876, a few minutes, and of those on board only 84 are known to have been saved. The survivors outlawing of the crime.

William M. Bowman, a brakeman on the ocal freight south on the New London Northlast week Friday, and the wheels passed over one of his feet, crushing it so that it had to be amputated above the ankle.

The arrangements for the masquerade ball Wales Hall next Wednesday evening are such as to warrant the expectation that it will started back down the grade of 120 feet to the be even more of a success than usual. A costumer from the well-known establishmen of Curtis & Welds, of Boston, will be at the Nassowanno House after next Tuesday noon,

The rain and thaw of last Saturday night and Sunday was followed by the coldest and tives of the town. Five of the fathers and The balance of the train was stopped unharm- keenest wind of the season on Monday, the seven mothers were born here, and 72 fathers sudden drop in temperature covering the ground with a sheet of glare ice, which has made capital sleighing, while the ice and the made capital sleighing, while the ice and the 8. April 9, May 8, June 7, July 9, August 7, keen air have caused blacksmiths and coal September 14, October 17, November 10, Dedealers to look woudrously happy.

J. W. Adams of Springfield will read an es say on "General Fruit Culture" at the Farmers' Institute at the Weeks House hall next Tuesday, and there will be a general discussion on the same subject. This is the first institute of the season, and a good attendance is hoped for. Dinner will be served at the Weeks House for 25 cents a plate.

Some of our young women think that if the young men of the place had any "gumption" they would get up a sleigh-ride party this winter. If they don't do it, the young ladies will very likely bring the blush of shame to their cheeks next winter, by availing themselves of their leap year privileges and showing the y. m. how it should be done.

The receipts at the post office for the las quarter were as follows: Stamps and postal cards. \$802.44; stamped envelopes, \$159.74 box rents, \$75.05; waste paper, \$1.75; total \$1038.98. Number of money orders 245; number paid, 99; received for money orders, \$3154.42; fees on same, \$29.80; paid on orders, \$1533.82; number of letters registered, 172.

Read the "Parish Reminiscences" on the first page, by Rev. Moses K. Cross, a former pastor of the church at the Center. the first of a series of articles under this caption which we expect to publish, and they will furnish some interesting reading, as well as many valuable facts worth saving as a contribution towards the town history which we hope to see published some day.

The ladles of the Second Congregational so ciety held their annual meeting in the parlors of the church Thursday afternoon ar elf.

It is said that \$4,000,000 worth of coal is baying raised nearly \$3000. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Laura E. Child; vice president,

> The boat train from New London ran into a horse in a covered bridge below Tolland last Saturday morning, and the animal became so wedged in under the tender that it had to he chopped out in pieces before the rain could proceed. The horse had run sleepers in the bridge and could not get out.

At a session of the probate court in Spring-A dozen masked men attacked an express field, Wednesday, the will of Friend C. Smith deceased. The administrator of the estate of

nents of \$5066 under a former order of distri bution, which was accepted as his discharge.

The temperance meetings conducted by D G. Frost have been continued each evening this week, with an increasing attendance and interest. The meetings were held at the Baptist church until Wednesday, since when they have been held at Wales Hall. Mr. Frost will close his labors here to-morrow holding a service at Wales Hall at 3 p. m., son, beginning a series of meetings at Cen- evening's entertainment. tral Hall Tuesday evening.

The benefits of advertising in a well-estabished newspaper were illustrated anew this week, in the experience of a Worcester man who left his traveling bug in the waiting room at the depot while he stepped out on the street, and could find no trace of it when he returned. The next day, after diligent but fruitless search and inquiry, he came up and left an advertisement at the Journal office, and lo! upon his return to the station the hag was found in a snug corner of the ticket office where the night-watchman had put it to await

The cold weather of this week has started 'em again. One of our farmers claims that it was so cold Tuesday morning that when an old-fashioned straight-spouted one, and the water coming behind forced it along, until he had a solid two-inch icicle, 37 feet 48 inche ong, before it broke off, and that after half an hour's hard puniping with the same result he had to take an ax and break the ice up small enough for the eattle to get it into their nouths, that being the only way they got anything to drink that day. Unlike Ananias, the man still lives.

Sheriff Palmer arrested at Providence, on Thursday, and brought to Palmer, W. C. Crandall, an oily-tongued young man who was wanted here for various financial irregularities. Crandall came here last November and got out several advertising "Holiday the evening.
Guides" for this and adjoining towns, and at Rev. Dr. at last "lit out," leaving a large board bill at the Mansion House, quite a balance at the printer's and sundry other unpaid sums. Sheriff dence. He was brought before the court yesterday morning, but at his request his case was continued to this morning, in order that he might make an attempt to raise money among his friends and pay his bills.

BIG FIRE AT HONDSVILLE.

Fire was discovered in the cloth room of the Boston Duck Company's dye house, at midnight, last Saturday morning, and the building and contents were entirely destroy-11.30 everything was all right. At 12 o'clock be went to replenish the stoves in the cloth room with coal, but found the room filled with smoke so densely that he could not enter. He gave the alarm at once, and within a short time eight streams of water were playing upprevented from spreading to the main mill. only some eight feet distant from the engine house. The burned building was of brick, 120 by 60 feet, three stories high, with a wing unknown, but it probably started in some way from the stoves. There was a large amount of goods in the building ready for shipment, and the loss will reach \$125,000 or more. There was \$72,000 insurance in the Manufacturers' Mutual, divided as follows: ern road, who lives on Pleasant street, slipped on the ice while coupling cars at Willimantic Building, \$24,000; stock, \$30,000; nachin ery, etc., \$18,000. Some damage was doue in the main mill by water from leaky hose. The burned building will be rebuilt at once, and the mill will probably start up again next

VITAL STATISTICS FOR 1882.

The number of births in Palmer in 1882 was 124, against 144 in 1881, and 168 in 1880 -a decrease which ought not to be continued another year. Of the children born 62 were males and 54 females, the sex not being given in cight cases. There was one pair of twins. In only one case were both the parents na-

cember 11. The year 1882 seems to have been pre-eminently a marrying year in Palmer, the number of marriages being 92, the largest ever recorded here. In 1881 there were 66, and in 1880 67, the largest number in any previous year being 73, in 1874 and 1875 each. Ten of the grooms and 13 of the brides were natives of the town, both partners being born here in 3 cases. Twenty-nine of the grooms were foreign born, and 24 brides. The youngest groom was 19; bride 16. The oldest groom 74; hride 72. One groom of 70 years took a bride of 38; and in 21 cases the was older than the groom. It was the first marriage of both parties in 73 cases; second of both in 4; first of groom and second of bride, 4; second of groom and first of bride, 7; third of groom and first of bride, 2; third sons, William and Henry, were dangerously of groom and second of bride, 1; fourth of sick with scarlet fever. They had been there of groom and second of bride, 1; fourth of groom and second of bride, 1. There were 7 marriages in January, February 6, March 6, April 6, May 5, June 9, July 9, August 6. September 8, October 8, November 14, December 8. The number of marriages solennized by the different clergymen in town was as follows: E. A. Perry 17, A. A. Lany 16, C. H. Ricketts 7, F. J. Lynch 7, B. Mc-Keaney 6, H. C. Smith 5, T. J. Sullivan 4 W. L. Noyes 4, W. S. Jagger 3, G. H. Clarke 3, H. Matthews 2, O. R. Hunt and A. C. Manson, I each. C. L. Gardner, Esq., tied three the floor near his bed. He was 76 matrimonial knots, and S. S. Taft, T. W. age, and leaves two children, a son an Kencfick and H. C. Strong 1 each. In 10 ter. cases out-of-town clergymen officiated.

There were 91 deaths, against 93 the previous year and 127 in 1880. Of this number 36 were males and 55 females; 36 were natives of the town and 28 foreign born. There were in January 11 deaths, February 4, March 11, April 13, May 5, June 8, July 3, August 12, September 9, October 1, November 8, December 6. The record of diseases is incomplete, as usual, no return being made in 20 cases. Of those given, consumption leads off with 11, followed by old age with 9, heart disease 5, typhoid fever 5, apoplexy 3, cancer 3, paralysis 3, accidents 2, lung fever 2, pneumonia 2, small pox 2, congestion of the lungs, "complicated," tumor, childbirth, sore hip, erysipelas, diabetis, phthisic, croup, "pain in teething, rheumatism, dropsy on brain, brain fever, nephus materna, gall stones, studown the track from Tolland, leaving a sleigh por of brain, convulsions, fever, cold, fit, bilbehind, and had evidently fallen between the ious calic, inflammation of liver and acute

tonsilitis 1 each. The ages were as follows Under 1 year,
Between 1 and 10 years,
" 10 " 20 "
" 20 " 30 "
" 30 " 40 "
" 40 " 50 "
" 60 " 70 "
" 70 " 80 "
" 80 " 90 "
Not stated,

LUDLOW.

There were 27 marriages in this town last ear and 34 deaths.

NORTH WILDRAMAM. Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel at 5 'clock. Sunday afternoon preaching and

Sunday school as usual. The turkey supper at the chapel Wednes day evening was a great success, as u sual. The chapel was filled with people, including many from other towns, and the entertainment by and at the Congregational church in the evening, in which it is hoped all the societies will the supper was excellent. The debt on the unite. Next week Mr. Frost will go to Mon- chapel will be reduced \$150 as a result of the

THORNDUKE

Geo. Wilson continues work on the founlation of his new block. The river is still badly blocked with ice, to the great inconvenience of the factories. Henry J. Dill and wife were surprised the other evening by a party of friends and neigh-

Work on Capt. Clark's new residence has been suspended for some time, and will prob-

ably not be resumed until spring. By far the largest and most conspicuous social gathering of the season here was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Barber last Wednesday evening, to their numerous and prominent friends. Mr. Barber is an old and respected resident, and has a wide eircle of friends and acquaintances, who greatly enjoyed his bountiful generosity. The host and hostess have similarly remembered their nnnesday far exceeds any former effort. WILHRAHAM.

The junior class of the academy enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Holyoke. The farmers' club met with H. II. Burbank

on Maple street Monday evening.

The Willing Workers meet with Miss Hattie Bliss on Maple street this afternoon. A sleigh-ride party of young people from Maple street went into the Springfield skating

rink last Saturday evening.

Thursday being the day of prayer for colleges and schools, was observed by special meetings at the Methodist church during the day, and at the reading room in Rich Hall in

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steele gave a reception Monday evening to their son, George F. Steele of Appleton, Wis., who was married last week in New York to Miss Jessie Dewey of Rutland, Vt., a sister of Miss Georgie Dewey, the teacher of vocal music at the

BRIMFIELD.

Solid winter weather, remarkably good sleighing, fair skating, and coasting immense! A sleigh-ride party of thirty couples from Ware made their appearance here Tuesday

Prof. G. A. Walton addressed the students and citizens last week Thursday evening on the subject of "School Management." His ob-When the watchman made his rounds at servations were interesting and his suggestions very practical.

Above forty students of the Monson academy took a sleigh-ride to town last Friday evening. Having taken supper at the hotel, they remained till the small hours, dancing

and having a jolly good time.

The first of a course of four lectures, under the auspices of the Hitchcock lyceum, was delivered Wednesday evening by Hon B. G. Northrop of Clinton, Conn. The next lecture will be given at the town hall Wednesday evening February 7, by Mr. W. I. Marshall of Fitchburg. The subject will be, "An Evening in Wonderland, or the Yellowstone 60 by 50 feet, and included the dye, dry, cloth and engine houses. The cause of the fire is National Park," illustrated with the calcium

Elder Henry Pratt, formerly of Wales. died very suddenly at his home in Springfield last week. The ice men have all got their ice houses

filled with a superior quality of ice, and are calmly waiting for warm weather. Eugene Cady's store and dwelling were sold at sheriff's sale, last Saturday, by Sheriff Palmer, for \$1500, the purchaser being Isaiah

Hiscock of Stafford. The party of sleigh-riders who were reported in the JOURNAL last week as going through snow drifts, etc., think that the writing the article must have dreamed about it, or got in the drifts himself, as the names on the hotel register at Holland of the "Angel Band," especially toward the last of the list, ere especially significant.

Judge Rohinson of Palmer recently installed the following officers of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., for the ensuing year: James A. Johnson, W. M.; George O. Henry, S. W.; Willie J. Thompson, J. W.; Willis E. White, Sec'y; Aaron B. Johnson, Treas.; Watson E. Shaw, chaplain; R. K. Parker, marshal; Luren H. Clark, S. D.; J. M. Wright, L. D. C. E. Green, S. S.; W. E. Wright, J. D.; C. E. Green, S. S.; W. E. White, J. S.; B. A. Sawtelle, tyler.

BELCHERTOWN.

The weather has been intensely cold the past week, the thermometer going as low as 10 below zero.

The Masonic ball at the Belcher House last week was a success as usual, all partici-pating in a good time. R. E. Fairchilds, the depot agent, has been

dangerously ill with erysipelas in the head. He is more comfortable now, and hopes are entertained of his recovery. J. R. Gould and wife received s dispatch to

for a few weeks when stricken down. Mary Gould, the daughter at home, has been sick with inflammatory rheumatism since the absence of her parents. Austin Billings, better known as Major Billings, was found dead last Wednesday afteroon, in the house formerly occupied by Elisha Warner, where he had been living for four or five months. As he was about the vil-

lage the evening before, it is supposed that he died of heart disease. He was found lying on age, and leaves two children, a son and daugh-

Gideon Day has lost an aged horse which he has owned a long time.

M. F. Brown, the blacksmith, shod 35 horses last Tnesday, between the hours of a. m. and 7 p. m.

Walker, Davis & Co. put 80 tons of clear 1-inch ice into the neighborhood ice house the fast week in December.
O. L. Davis and Erwin Temple have bought a wood lot of Dr. G. T. Ballard, and have a

gang of Frenchmen chopping on it. Rev. E. P. Root has lost his cow, and it i suggested that it would be a good idea for his parishioners to make the loss good to him. Win. H. Barnes, one of our merchants who was forced into bankruptcy by the failure of the Lacowsie woolen company, has settled

with his creditors and is again doing business as usual. The Lacowsic company will run out the balance of their stock this week, when the will be closed until about the middle of February, when if there is no litigation it

is expected it will start again.

Moses H. Warren has sold about 14 acres of woodland to Willie Pease, the coal peddler, and Gaylord Carew has bargained for a wood-lot of Major Ellis, of Longmeadow, lo cated on what is called Peaked Mountain in

Chester Dickinson has exchanged his farm, on the road to Somers, with Mrs. Randall of Springfield, for the Firmin farm. Mr. Dickinson is the right man for the farm, and we will soon see what a lattle scrubbing will do on an old barn.

A Sons of Temperance organization is beng formed here. Bread has "riz" at Sherwin's bakery, but the price remains the same.

About 150 tons of haled hay have been imorted, the ruling price being \$20 a ton.

The winter schools have completed the first half of their terms, with average progress. J. W. Brown has been granted a pension of \$600 tor injuries received in the civil

Arba Squier is ordering quantities of timber, lumber and shingles, in anticipation of spring trade. D. W. Ellis and R. S. Munn are at the Hot midnight, nor on Sunday, nor to a common

Springs in Arkansas, for the henefit of Mr. Ellis's health. Dr. Rand has been somewhat ill for a few days past, but will probably be able to be out

short time.

A. H. Danforth has the timber on his lot on Hampden court, and will soon have a dwelling house thereon. Rumor says that the trustees of Monson

academy have been called upon to settle the damages caused by the resignation of a former teacher, and a lawsuit is probable. Some 99 couples improved the sleighing by he went out to pump water for his eattle the hostess have similarly remembered their nn-merous friends before, but the affair of Wed-and discussed the "Monroe doctrine" around the festive board, always so acceptable to

> guests. It is not very polite, neither is it very safe, to smoke when riding in the company of ladies, for sparks are hable to make a match, which sometimes warms up beneath an over-coat, and instances have been known where such a garment was wholly ruined by fire and

> smoke The "double rip" sleds are swiftly gliding these moonlight evenings, and thus far there is only one broken nose and a few pickets smashed in a fence, but the express-like swiftness is liable to do damage unless the engineer of the party is fully up to his duty in commanding the expedition.

It is thought by many of our citizens that the accommodations for town nueetings are inadequate, for the number of voters is nearly 800, and when a full meeting is held more room is needed. Having good granite and competent builders, it would seem as if a move toward the erection of a town house

about these days would be in order.

Those who found the Central Hall skating rink too utterly utter at the masquerade a while ago, can utter some hard sentiments at the glass-like condition of the floor on that occasion, but arrangements have been made so that some of the "hard feelings" then pro duced will be avoided in the future, and the grand skating carnival on the 5th of February will no doubt be fully attended.

James Lawton, who was injured by a fall

some time since, is reported as no better. Two sleigh-rides this week by some of the employes of the Otis company, to the Weeks House at Palmer.

the mills, in order to erack the ice, and the boys amnsed themselves by eatching suckers

The assessors are to hold their last meeting for the purpose of adjusting any abatement of taxes before their final settlement with the collector, on Saturday, February 3d. The sale of tickets for the concert by the Ware Musical society commenced on Thurs-

the concert will be an assured success finan-Rev. Mr. Gaylord of Barre, in exchange with Rev. Dr. Perkins last Sunday, gave two earnest sermons. The same day Rev. A. J Hall exchanged in the forenoon with Rev. W.

Thirty-five couples went on a sleigh-ride to Brimfield, Tuesday evening, enjoying the hospitalities of Landlord Tarbell. The party arrived home hetween two and three o'clock

Wednesday morning. Hiram Ramsdell has returned again to Ware to live-and rumor has reached us that Joshua Crowell, a well-known husiness man of the town, was lying dangerously ill in Vermont. His son went on to investigate the matter.

On Thursday evening, the 18th Instant, a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. McMahon gave them a house warming, as they moved into the tenement over their store on Main street, and enjoyed a very pleasant time, leaving behind them a fine mirror and hat stand.

The overseers of the Otis company have arranged for a series of discussions or debates upon matters relating to their business. The question for the next meeting is: "Resolved, that in working cotton better results are obtained by doubling after the yarn is twisted instead of before.

The second Masonic sociable occurs at will be, it is expected, select readings by Wm. F. Wilson, and singing. Master Masons in good and regular standing from other owns, if in town, are invited. Besides Eden odge members, a number of invited guests

Three omnibus loads came over from North Brookfield on Saturday night last, and en-oyed a supper and dance at the Delevan House. A party from here went the same night to Warren, and the grammar school during the day had a pleasant ride through the Warrens and Brookfields, returning just before the rain began to fall.

Several accidents have occurred in conse quence of the icy traveling. As the team of he G. H. Gilbert Manufacturing Co., from Gilbertville, on Monday morning, was going around the corner by the Otis company's counting room, the sled started to go around the horses, and struck and removed one length of the iron fence around the park.

Quite a disastrous runaway was started by the playing of the band of Haywood's min-strels on Monday. One express sleigh was nearly demolished, the pole of Sturtevant's double sleigh run over and broken, and the little daughter of Dr. Ainsworth was struck but not seriously injured. The proprietors of

the show promptly settled all damages. Sometimes smart (?) young lawyers when uestioning a witness too sharply get more than they bargain for, as was the case at the district court last week, when one of our licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors was or the stand. When asked if he had a license he replied: "I have sold to you, and I should not if I had no license." No more questions were asked on this point.

Dr. Geo. M. Beard of New York, a wellknown expert in nervous diseases, died on

Tuesday.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Prohibition, Pro and Con-

Correspondence of the JOUNNAL. This is the focal point of the temperance question to-day. Every civilized State treats the liquor traffic not as a legitimate business, as is the case with ordinary merchandise, but as "a source of public danger, which requires the curb of law." License and prohibilion both stand upon the assumption that the liquor traffic is an evil. Restraint of evil by law is the aim of both systems. 'The difference between the two, in this respect, is in the degree of protection attempted. License proposes to restrain the traffic; prohibition proposes to stop it. License says, "Not after

drunkard." Prohibition says, "Not at all." What are the objections to prohibition most commonly urged? In the recent Iowa campaign the following five points were the "shot and shell" of the anti-prohibitionists: (1) "Prohibition would retard the progress and growth of the State;" (2) "that it would stop immigration;" (3) "that it would increase the sale of intoxicating liquors;" (4) "that it was so stringent that liquor could not be had to cure a snake bite;" (5) "that it would increase pauperism and crimc."

Amazing logic of license!! But Iowa is on the frontier, and only half-enlightened. So it remains for Massachusetts to add in the name of Fancuil Hall that prohibition is an "unjust restraint upon personal liberty," and that it is "in advance of public sentiment." Such is the argument, "simmered down," of the opponents of prohibition; of distiller, brewer, vender and consumer alike Now let us lonk at a few facts and figures that won't

(1) Does prohibition retard genuine progress in the State? The State auditor's official report for Kansas gives us the following important facts: That from March 1, 1880, to March 1, 1881, the increased valuation of taxable property was \$10,242,611.60; while from March 1, 1881, to March 1, 1882, ten months of which was under prohibition, the increase was \$15,314,764.97. The sale of school lands in 1880 (under license) averaged 151 acres for each business day. For 1881 (eight months under prohibition) it rose to 196 acres per day; for 1882, up to October, to over 200 acres per day. The population of the State for the year ending March 1, 1882, increased 37,138, "made up," says Gov. St. John, "of the very best class of citizens; not a distiller. brewer or saloon-keeper in the list!" speaks to the same effect. How is that for progress? Would not Massachusetts improve

by a little such "retrogression?"
(2) Does prohibition prohibit, or does it increase the sale of intoxicating liquors? Maine is the only State which has had an extended trial of prohibition. The "Maine Law" dates from 1851. In 1855 Horace Greeley visited Maine, and afterward said in the New York Tribune: "The pretense that as much liquor Quite a large party visited Eli Smith Monday night, it being his 70th birihday, and gave him a large easy chair and various other good things.

Standard Smith impudently false." Ex-Governors Dingley and Perham and many others of Maine's best citizens tell us that prohibition does prohibit—in Maine. In 1875 the Hon. Neal Dow said in a public speech: "I remember the said in a public speech: "I remember the time when there were seven distilleries in Portland, running night and day; at the same time vast quantities of liquor were imported. How is it now? We have not a distillery running in all the State of Maine, nor is there a

puncheon of rum imported." Now hear from our Lieutenant Governor: 'We (Oliver Ames & Sons) find that the present license law has a very bad effect among our employes. In 1867, with 375 men, we produced eight per cent more goods than day, and from the large number taken at once in the same months in 1868 with 400 men We attribute the falling off entirely to the repeal of the prohibitory law, and the great increase in the use of intoxicating liquors

mong our men in consequence. The chaplain of the Massachusetts State Prison in his annual report for 1868 said: "The prison has never been so full as at the present time. If the rapidly increasing tide of intemperance, so greatly swollen by the present wretched license law, is suffered to rush on unchecked, there will be a fearful increase of crime, and the State must soon extend the limits of the prisou, or erect another." Such testimony is overwhelming, and ought to be convincing. This covers the Kansas anti-prohibition argument, except the 'snake-bite" point. As to that-we'll give

it up. Guess you're right.

Need the argument for "personal liberty" be answered in Massachusetts? Who does not know that "personal liberty" or the "right to do wrong," is the plea of every offender? Law, all law, is an intringement upon "personal liberty," whether it relates to the Sab-bath, to murder, to prostitution, or liquor sell-ing. It is also a "protection" both to the individual and the public. All law is based on the idea of restraint on the one hand and protection on the other. The vicious want no law. To them all restraint is offensive. Prohibition is "ahead of time," so says Massacbu-setts, and she returns to the "good old days" of license. Ahead of whose time? The beer-

guzzlers! The ten commandments were issued a long way "ahead of time." "Public sentiment heir hall Wednesday evening next. There has not caught up with them in 3000 years. Every one of them are violated every day Yet who would question their influence upon the world? Had they better be repealed? "Yes," say the rum party, without disguise. Let it be borne in mind that one important function of law is to "teach." "It is a schoolmaster." Law creates public sentiment. Fellow citizens: Give us the straight, prohibitory law. If it is "ahad of our time," the worse for us. That will then be our standard. No rum! Under it we will march! For it we will vote! And for its faithful execution we will "watch and fight and pray!"

OBSERVER.

John Hickey, a farmer at Oswego, N. Y., has been arrested, with his wife, for atrocious cruelty to a girl, now 19 years old, whom they took to bring up eight years ago. She was then a healthy child, but is now a maimed mass of bones, covered with bruises and gashes. She was kept in a cold open shed in winter, and is said to have been subjected to

the most horrible cruelties imaginable A Hartford saloon keeper killed himself and his wife Tuesday morning.

A CARD.-We wish to thank the parishloners and friends who, regardless of the weather and traveling, gave us such a pleasant call on the evening of the 17th, and left behind them substanthat tokens of their good will to the amount of \$50. MR. AND MRS. O. R. HUNT.

A CARD .- The undersigned desires hereby to express his sincere and hearty thanks to all those cilzens and employes who rendered such prompt and efficient service last Saturday morning, in helping to extinguish the fire in the Dye House of the Boston Duck Company, and saving the adjoin-O. B. SMITH, Agent. ing mill.

Bondsville, Jan. 24, 1883.

finally beat an ignominous retreat.

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

Springfield, January 24, 1883. The outcome of the senatorial contest is this section; more so, I believe, than if exing his popularity, which has been on the inas a politician and statesman. As well as the ex-Governor is generally liked, a conviction has submerged that theory. This Balm is a pleasure of the poole that Sana had settled down upon the people that Sena- ant, popular, perfect preparation, and a certain tor Hoar would honor the State and benefit cure for catarrh. It is not a figuid or snuff, and is the country more in the next six years than easily applied. "I had catarrh for fifteen years," would be possible for any new man, and this would be possible for any new man, and this feeling overbalanced the indignation that was manifested through the State at the time of strain. All who use it speak in the same grateful strain. the passage of the river and harbor bill, and the Senator's defence of his course in voting against President Arthur's veto. Our ex-Governor comes out of the contest in good order, having done nothing in the case to tarnish his reputation for honor and integrity. He took the same interest in the matter that he had always manifested in public head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The affairs, and no more. If the people wanted him he was ready for service, but entered into no schemes to secure the position. He stands better before the public just now than Representative Crapo, who, as appears, wanted the office badly, but wanted the friends of Senator Hoar to believe he was in full sympathy with their movements, and stood ready to aid in bringing about the desired result. That dispatch business was overworked, and is rather unfortunate for the next Republican candidate for Governor.

Our West Springfield neighbors across the river are uneasy again, as they usually are in the winter season. This time they want to be annexed to the city, and have the honor of furnishing an alderman for the city council. They are always in trouble over there about something; either quarreling about the dike, new school houses, or which district shall furnish the representative to the General Court. They now seem to think if they could live under a city charter it would bring hap-piness and contentinent. But it is doubtful whether this proves the needed panacea. If they were annexed to the city they would not be happy unless the city hall and county build-ings were moved over, and would want to furnish the mayor and keeper of the house of correction; and this, even, might not bring contentment. At an informal meeting of the city government and representatives of the town the other evening, no good reasons for annexation were discovered, except that a few of the agitators want revenge on the rural districts for presuming to dictate to the river-bankers what improvements are necessary to people with city ideas, to keep up their stand-ing with the world. The scheme to annex will

Joseph Loomis, now in the county jail awaiting execution for the murder of David Levett, is still hoping that something will turn up that he may be granted a new trial, or that the sentence will be commuted to imprisonment in the State prison, though there are slight grounds indeed for any such hope. The Governor has once refused to interfere, and the reason for the encouragement his friends give him is not apparent. He shows no signs of making a confession of the crime, but what he will do when the gallows heaves in sight cannot be known. Those acquainted with him do not believe he will confess anything, or show fear as death stares him in the face. He seems devoid of moral concep-

The plan adopted a few years ago by some of our benevolent citizens of collecting money for Christmas presents to the letter carriers, is overworked. The result is the carriers expect extra compensation from the beneficiaries of free delivery, and those who fail to subscribe are regarded as small potatoes. Our scribe are regarded as small potatoes. Our letter carriers are well paid employes of the government; so well that hundreds of young cure you. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer men desire appointments, as the best thing to do for a livelihood, and there is no reason that calling should expect extra pay from those they serve, more than in other employments they might engage in from

After reading the account of the sales of bank stock which occurred in this city the other day, the public will fail to discover the burden the government imposes on these institutions, of which we hear so much, by the national bank tax. The stocks sold at from 33 to 78 per cent premium; not bad for corporations that are under government ban.

The rage for old sleighs, that has had such a run the past few years, has expended its force, and but few of the early relics, which for a time excited envy, are now seen on our Three years ago sleighs that had a pedigree that could be traced back half a century brought fabulous prices, and those who held on for higher figures are now regretting that they did not sell while the fever was on. The spasm for dilapidated old keepsakes is intermittent, and the owners do well to dispose of them before the heat is off. SUNNY COOK.

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"Horse-ear conductors," says a spiteful writer, generally satisfactory to the Republicans of "should always be chosen with a view to personal courage, because 'None but the brave deserve the fare.'" It is pre-eminently true that "None but Governor Long had triumphed, notwithstandcrease ever since he came before the public is one of the most loathsome maladies, and has sald C. Z. Warren, Rutland, Vt., "with distressing

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Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John C. Maguire to George II. Newton, dated March 31st, 18sl, and recorded with Hampden registry of deeds, book 376, page 216, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of ioreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises first below described; on Saturday, February 10th, 18s3, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following real estate, the same being described in the terms of said mortgage, viz: A certain tract or parcel of land situate on High street, in said uonson, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Heighning on said High street at a stone post at corner of Tamar A. Skidmore's land about 100 feet, thence on the said Skidmore's land about 100 feet, thence casterly on said Skidmore's land about 100 feet, thence casterly on said Mixter's land about 170 feet and stone post at corner of Tamar A. Skidmore's land about 170 feet and 1 inches to. Fly to about 18s feet and about 170 feet and 1 inches to. Fly to about 18s feet said about 170 feet and 1 inches to. Fly to about 18s feet said about 170 feet and 1 inches to. Fly to about 18s feet said High street to place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to John C. Magnire by W. K. Flynt, by deed, dated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a strip 45 leet on High street and 100 feet deep sold by John C. Magnire by M. K. Flynt, by deed, dated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a strip 45 leet on High street and 100 feet deep sold by John C. Magnire by R. K. Flynt, by deed, dated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a strip 45 leet on High street and 100 feet deep sold by John C. Magnire by R. K. Flynt, by deed, dated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a strip 45 leet on High street and 100 feet deep sold by John C. Magnire by R. K. Flynt, by deed, fated March 17th, 1880, (reserving a strip 45 leet on High street and 100 feet deep sold by John C. Magnire by R. K. Flynt, by deed, fated as follows, to wit: Beginning on Flynt Ave MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

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nate as to receive one. Harper's Magazine for February opens with a frontispiece cugraving, "The Frozen Fountain," from G. H. Boughton's Royal Academy Picture "Wild Welsh Coast," by Wirt Sikes, is effectively illustrated by Harry Fenn. G. H. Bonghton, in the second part of "Artist Strolls in Holland," gives quaint and interesting pictures of Dutch life and manners. "German Political Leaders" is a valuable article on the German Parliament and the leaders of its parties, by Professor Herbert Tuttle, and is illustrated with portraits and drawings by Reinhart. Lovers of the poet Whittier will be pleased with G. M. White's paper, "The Local Associations of Whittier's Poems," which is full of interesting reminiscences and eurious facts connected with the subjects treated by him. The seria's, "Shandon Bells" and "For the Major," are continued; "The Sequel of an Old Romance" and "Eugenie's Fete-Day" are the short stories, while poems are contributed by Julia C. R. Dorr, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and others. The editor's departments are full of timely and interesting matter.

Hiram Sibley & Co., Rochester, N. Y., issue a Seed Catalogue for 1883 which is full of valuable informatiou, having among other features six pages of engravings representing fruits and flowers in their natural colors, thus giving a more correet idea of them. In the "Tree Seeds Department" is a special article on the care and planting of tree seeds, written by Dr. John A. Warder of Ohio, vice president of the American Forestry Association." Many of the descriptions in the floral department are fine sketches, interesting as

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not among them.

patiently.

mouth of the pit, stunned and terrified by the

explosion, but otherwise unhurt. Teddy was

'Where are the other men?'demanded Futh-

er Ryan, as soon as he could make himsel

come up to him and was staring into his face

with her lips open. They moved to ask a question, but she could not make a sound.

were open he could guide the men through

'There was a crack at the top of the heap of slate, and he's such a lean little chap that he

wriggled through with our pushing him be-

'You pushed him to his death!' Mrs. Sprout

sereamed. And then a sudden silence fell on

Every man and woman there understood

that the boy had not five chances in ten for

life when he crawled into the blackness of the

walled up pit to save his fellow workmen, and

carefully lowering his voice that Honor might

'So I told the boy, your reverence. But he was determined to go. I could not stop

him.'
There was nothing for us to do now but

The men were in the heart of the hill, which

rose botore us, quiet in the warm sunshine, with its black seas yawning through the grass

and weeds. It was impossible now to reach

them. If alive they were doubtless struggling

through the back passages of the mine toward

the outlet Teddy had found, or thought he had

Every man of the crowd believed the boy to

be mistaken. It was not likely that such an

opening could exist, and uo miner ever had discovered it. But nobody had the heart to

hint a doubt with Honor and the wives and

So the crowd waited, whispering to each other, listening with buted breath for some

sound from within, a cry, a muffled knocking,

which should show that the buried men still

As long as there was a chance of their es-

cape by any back passage, however slight, the

men feared to begin work on the heap of state

at the mouth of the pit, as mny concussion

Honor came up to the Methodist parson.

'How long will it take Teddy to bring them

Then came a sound like thunder and a

beavy crash. There had been another ex-

plosion, and the roof of the main chamber had

probably fallen. Shrieks of despair went up

'Look at him l' eried Honor, wildly, point-ing down the road. 'Me b'y, Teddy l'

There, coming up the road, black as ne

They had reached the mouth of the open-

plenty of jokes and laughing and kindly feel-

But most of the glory of the occasion fell

He proposed, therefore, that a subscription

eollege, coming home every vacation.

tic professor of inineralogy and botany in a large western town. - Youth's Companion.

'What,' said the landlady to her visitor, 'do

port without any assistance?

you mean to say you have really finished those

The visitor was almost too full for utterance

groes, were nine men, every one of them

alive and shouring, Teddy leading the van.

ing and had dragged each other through,

before the second explosion.

so evidently been called.

joice together.

old-fashioned enough now-a-days.

'It's all over l' said Father Ryan.

nothers of the buried men to hear it.

that he had deliberately taken the risk. Father Ryan said something to the toreman,

not hear, of'fire-damp.'

found.

explosion.

out, sir?

were silent.

'llow did he get to them?'

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The Penny Ye Meant to Gi'e.

There's a funny tale of a stingy man,
Who was none too good, though he might have
been worse;
Who went to his church on a Sunday night
And carried along his well-filled purse.

heard.
'Where's Teddy Neal?' cried Mrs. Sprout, When the sexton came with his begging plate, The church was but dim with the candle's light; The stingy man lumbled all through his purse, And chose a coin by touch, not sight. eatehing the foreman by the shoulder und pushing his sobbing wife one side. ray of slate made by the explosion. We were this side of it,' he answered. 'Ted was with us, and—and—'

He looked uneasily at Honor, who had come up to him and was storing into his form.

It's an odd thing now that guineas should be So like unto pennies in shape and size. "I'll give a penny," the stingy man said: "The poor must not gifts of pennies despise."

The penny fell down with a clatter and ring; And hack in his seat leaned the stingy man. "The world is so full of the poor," he thought, "I caunot give them all—I give what I can."

Ha, hal how the sexton smiled, to be sure, To see the gold guives fall in his plate; Ha, hat how the stingy man's heart was wrung, Perceiving his hlunder, but just too late! "No matter," he said, "in the Lord's account That gnines of gold is set down to me. They lend to Him who give to the poor; It will not so had an Investment be."

"Na, na, mon," the chuckling sexton cried out;
"The Lord is na cheated—He kens thee well;
He knew it was only by accident
That out of your fingers the gninea fell.

"He keeps an account, na doubt, for the pair; But in that account He'll set down to thee Na maire o' that golden guinea, my mon, Thau the oue hare penuy ye meant to gi'e!"

There's a comfort, too, in the little lale— A serious side as well as a joke; A comfort for all the generous poor In the comical words the sexton spoke.

A comfort to think the good Lord knows
How generous we really desire to be,
And will give us credit in His account
For all the penuies we loop to "gi'e."
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TEDDY NEAL.

Honor Neal was a plump, merry little Irish erwoman to support herself and her boy.

One day Mrs. Sprout, one of her employ ers-a lady who controlled her own family affairs so well that she had time to manage the affairs of all her neighbors-stopped at the

'Honor, it's time that boy of yours was put to some regular employment. He cannot spend the whole of his life carrying baskets of clothes.'

'Indade and that's thrue. And he's got the foine head on him. Teddy has! But he seems to be dull iu the use of his hands, mem.' 'Lazy, eh? Has he had any schooling?'

'Och, he has that same. Father Ryan he saw the foine head he had, and tuck him in the parish school to make a praste of him. But he was dull at Latin, and so he sint him home. 'He's good for nothing, then?'
'Indade, mem, and it's he has the great

taste for spiders and bugs. He has a big collection. 'Send him here to-night. I'll get my husband to put him to work in the store. He to be earning something instead of

spending all of his time in the fields gathering But Teddy proved as dull at weighing sugar or measuring molasses as he was at Latin. He knew every cranny and hiding-place in the hills within ten miles, but he never could find the starch or tape-measure in the shop. He could tell you the color and habits of evhealed.

n cases of Death, it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any nnpleus-ter when they asked for 'Lone Jack' or 'Nigger Head.' ery bird, fish or moth in the woods, but he stared vacantly at customers across the coun-

ger Head. ant smell.

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Mr. Knox began to speak, but his voice failed. He shook his head and turned away, I saw that he had but little hope. At that moment a dull rumbling was heard. Every man looked at his neighbor. One of the miners untered 'fire-damp,' which is another name for death in these pins; but the others would allow him to go. He was the guide of name for death in these pits; but the others folks started during the summer. Everybody fact, liked the slow-spoken, gentle lad whose big grav eyes stared absently at them everywhere but in the woods, where he became a boy, keen and alert. But in September Mr. Sprout discharged

him, as worthless for shop work. A week later, I met his mother.
'Is it Teddy? Och, and he's fixed for life. now! Mrs. Sprout she got the boss av the Fenton coal mine to take him on thrial. It's

a foine place, she says, and he'll make good wages.'
Poor Ted, shut up in a coal pit! He seemed to me to be born for a life in the woods, as much as a deer, or fox, or any other wild

When the fall came we used to beg for Tedly to be free from his grimy, black prison for a day, to go with us to the woods; but to no purpose. His mother said he had 'got down be eaten, from Mrs. Judge Larkins' frosted o stiddy work, and was done wid runnin' wild cake to poor Honer's loaf of bread; and rich

I mer him once at nightfall, creeping home their Sunday clothes, to shake hands and rethiu and stooped, his eyes looking big and wild in the black mass of coal dust that cover-There had recently been some accidents in

the neighboring mines from the caving in of a 'Take care of yourself, Teddy,' I said.

wish you were out of that pit.' Teddy's eyes twinkled in the black. 'I kin to Teddy's share. In his speech welcoming the company Judge Larkins mentioned him as worth nothing in a shop or a school, and only git out av that pit any minute I plaze,'he said, lowering his voice. 'I found a crack back of showing ability in a mine by getting out of it. Pressley's Hills a year ago. It's a hole ladin' into the mine. Nothin' kin happen to me in, be raised in the town, to enable Teddy to fol-

The very next day there was an alarm through the town. There had been an explo-sion in Fenton's minc, and thirty men were buried. Whether they were living or dead

nobody knew.

The church bells rang furiously. Everybody left their dinners-it was about one o'clock—and ran to the streets. The crowd empired itself from the court-house, and judge lawyers and jury left the prisoners and the constable in the dock, and joined the throng

The community was small. Everybody knew these thirty men. Their wives and ehildren were gathered at the mouth of the pit. They all belonged to Father Ryan's flock, but Mr. Knox, the Methodisi parson, and Dr. Floyd, the Episcopalian, were busy as he, cheering them.

Honor was sitting on the bank, not crying like the others. Her round face looked pinched and drawn. A basket of newly ironed clothes stood beside her, for she had been on her way home with them when the dull report of the explosion was heard. Mrs. Sprout was near her, sobbing and talking loudly.

'Teddy's in there,' she cried, as I came up.
'I sent him there. I wish I had left him at home. It's always my luck when I do the heart I was to help people.'

'How can I avoid being addressed if

heat I can to help people.'

At that moment there was a shout from the out at night without a protector?—Ellen. men at work at the mouth of the mine and Wear an old shawl and carry's clothes-bassome twenty of the miners emerged from the ket.

Maderia.'

Which One.

Will sit by a hed with a nameless fear,
And clasp a hund,
Growing cold as it feels for a spirit land;
Darling, which one?

One of us, dear—
But one—
Will stand by the other's coffin bler
And look and weep,
While those marble lips stringe slience keep;
Darling, which one?

One of us, dear-But one—
By an open grave will drop a tear,
And homeward go,
The anguish of an unshared grief to know;
Durling, which one?

'Where is the boy?' said Mrs. Sprout, im-One of us, dear-But one—
Shall spenk glad words the other cannot hear,
And fully know
All we have dimly groped for here below;
Darling, which one? 'He turned back to go to them. I could not help it!' he exclaimed, appealing to Doctor Floyd. 'He would have it that he knew a way out of the back of the mine, and that if it

One of ns, darling, it must be.
It may be you will slip from me;
My little hie mny first be done;
I'm glad we do not know
Which one.

POST MORTEM ADVERTISING.

'Good morning, sir,' said a careworn, yet genteelly constructed man entering a country newspaper office. 'I would like to do a little

dvertising with you. The editor jumped off from a soap box with eager alacrity, wiped a bundle of secular chair, and begged him in a voice trembling with emotion, and flavored with expectation, to be seated.

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down to close out. 'And that you are now out of business?' might bring down masses of earth from the root of the chambers, already loosened by the 'Out of business entirely. Store closed and

the shutters up. 'Then—then, why—' said the poor editor, growing pale at the suggestion, 'why do you wish to advertise?' 'To make 'en sick, sirl Yes, sir, by gad,

The good man avoided her eye. 'That depends on-well, really, I don't know where sir! I want to make the public wilt clear down into their boots and get sick at the stomthe passage is. Now my poor soul, let us trust in God. He will take care of Teddy ach to think that they missed this grand op-portunity. I had the goods, I sold them low, like a cussed fool I failed to advertise and the in the pit just as well as if he were here beside you.'
'But I want him beside me, sir! The sheriff sold the goods at private sale. And Lord's always left Teddy to me to take care of. I want him, sir! I want my little b'y!' now I want to ease my conscience and feel that, although a trifle late, I did my duty and Mr. Knox began to speak, but his voice failed. He shook his head and turned away. paid my share of supporting our paper. go ahead and put the advertisement in and make the public crawl-crawl, sir, like whipped dogs. I guess when I open out again the public will come and see me if I have to send

after them with a bench warrant.' And with stern revenge upon his careworn face the stranger paid three months in advance and then moved sullenly out of the of-

THE WRONG FEE.

A clergyman, now of New York, married not long ago a couple that at once started for Europe. The bridegroom was a man of wealth; and, before he presented himself be-fore the aliar, he placed a one hundred dollar greenback in his vest pocket to give the parson for the marriage fee, and did pay it to him, as he supposed.

While crossing the ocean, he discovered,

had time to come down from Pressley's Hills greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the There was a town meeting that night. It was a gathering which would seem queer and pocket in which he had placed it. On getting back to this country, he determined to solve the mystery, and waited upon There was a great table set in the town the reverend gentleman, and inquired if, on a certain date, he did not marry a certain

casion perfectly.
. 'I know I am about to ask an impertinent and poor came, the miners and their wives in question,' said the visitor; 'but I should like to be informed what fee you received for the The Methodist and Presbyterian clergyceremony?'

The clergyman recognized the man as the men offered prayer, and Father Ryan and Judge Larkins made speeches, and there were one he had married, and said that he would, of course, gratify him, since he was so anxious to know. 'I received,' he then went on to say, 'a very

small quantity of fine cut chewing tobacco, folded in a very small piece of paper.' That was enough. The only thing remaining to be done was to apologize for the curious blunder, laugh heartily, and make the one hundred dollar deposit good.

low his vocation of naturalist, to which he had A country cousin found himself seated at There was a great deal of cheering and a one of our hotel tables, probably for the first time, and the table girl, desirous of ascer-taining the extent to which he preferred his large collection was taken up. But I suspect the judge himself took Teddy's fortunes in hand after that, for the collection would only keep him at school a year or two. steak cooked, propounded the usual question of 'How do you like it?' Of course there But after school he worked his way through wasn't any siuiling around that board when the answer was returned, with all the simplicwhole town was proud of him, and so am I, ily imaginable, 'O, I like it fust-rate!'-Lacofor Teddy is now a respected and enthusias- nia Tocsin.

Whai's one man's meat, etc.: 'We shall suffocate if we don't get some ventilation herel' exclaimed the corpulent passenger, throwing up the car window and letting draft that registered about ten degrees below zero. 'Do you call that ventilation?' excited ly asked the thin man in the next seat, shiver but he managed to say, 'No, madam, I didn't ilo it alone, for I was assisted by a bottle of ing in the keen blast. 'I call it annihilation! Brooklyn Eagle.

The President of Tufts College was recent-Said the married woman to the man she was flirting with: 'Come round and take dinner to-morrow. My husband be there? No: ly made a happy father, and the following morning at prayer in the chapel he introduced with wet feet after a ramble through the this rather ambiguous sentence ; 'And we thank I'll just remark in the morning that 'I think I'll begin house-cleaning to-day, and he won't Thee, O Lord, for the succor Thou hast given us,' which caused a general smile to creep over the faces of the class.—Haverhill Ga-'How can I avoid being addressed if I walk zette.

Be not simply good, but be good for something .- Thoreau.

A LITTLE ADVICE GRATIS.

These long winter evenings are capital for literary improvement, and our young people especially should not neglect it. Business is not so pressing as in the summer season, the weather is more inclement, and consequently does not entice so powerfully to the outer air. and home is much more attractive. This is the kind of nights in which our historic selfmade men manufactured the greater part of their power, by adding layer infter layer of thought, and disciplining their faculties for future work. If our young men and women knew how much they will need all that wellapplied study can now give them, they would waste none of these splendid evenings. Of course, they must give some time to society, and attend to the current duties, but there are still many long evenings which might be made profitable by devoting them to solid reading

or study.

The fascination of books and papers is so great that it is a wonder that any resist their spell. By simply opening the leaves the reader is transported to a new world, and either gathering the lessons of successive ages, or traveling with magic boots which skin the earth without effort, or gaining the secret of success from the biographies of successful men, or learning the news of the day, and the times in which we live, or plucking the fruits of science. Surely this is much better than the idle conversation, the vapid wit, the stale and feeble jokes, and the thin life of many of our youth. The world will need, as it always has needed, men and women who have read. and those who have studied and kept abreast

CAUGHT IN A NEBRASKA 'BLIZZARD.'

The road was a mere track across the wild prairie, crossing draws and winding around the elevated portions. At long intervals, the dug-out or sod house, if not abandoned, gave evidence of habitation. The wind, that be-fore blew with cutting effect, had now increased to a fearful gale, and was laden with naving lately retired from business, he takes pellets of ice and snow that, striking the face, pleasure in informing everybody that he had, could hardly be endured. 'What do you think of this storm, driver?' I asked. 'I have seen them before, and as long as I know where we of which were sold off at the lowest bed rock are, I am not afraid, he replied. The fary prices. He had a large and extensive line of the storm increased, and the horses that struggled bravely forward now slopped and turned around. 'I don't know where I am,' shouted the driver. What! Great heavens! Are we lost in this storm? My breath grew short and my heart beat loud. Written in ink in a memoranda book, in my pocket, was my name and address. Some one would likely find it, and the clue to fate and identity would ork. He—'
But I don't seem to eatch on to the drift of our advertisement. You say these goods re sold?'

Ind it, and the cite to late and identify would be established. There comes the snow cloud switt as a shadow. The wagon top that we held by united strength for protection was wrenched from our hold and carried away as a plaything. A rick of prairie hay was blown on us and over us, and away with the storm. Whip the horses for life, driver,' we shouted, and we turned to go with the storiu. In less distance than a mile we reached a dug-out. Thank heaven! It is a refuge, and more dead than alive, wej staggered in at the door. Fortunately it was inhabitated, and the hospitable inmates did everything in their power for our relief. The driver's tace and my own were badly frosted, and the ears of my companion frozen hard.—Cor. Ohio State Journal.

THE MEAN MAN.

Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed, says Burdette in the Hawkeys. When he turus out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself. And not a bright thought, nor a generous impulse, nor a manly act, not a word of blessing, nor a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched palm of poverty, nor the balm of a loving word dropped into an aching heart; no sunbeam of encouragement cast upon a struggling life; no strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his teet—when none of these things come to him as the 'God bless you' of the departed day, how he must hate himself. How he must try to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of the bed. When the only victory he can think of is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No wonder he sneers when he tries to smile. How pure and fair and good the rest of the world must look to him, and how cheerless and dusty and dreary must his own path appear. Why, even one lone, iso-lated act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker crumbs in the bed of the average, ordinary man, and what must be the feelings of a man whose life is given up to mean acts?
When there is so much suffering and couple. The clergyman remembered the ocheartache and misery in the world, anyhow, why should you add one pound of wickedness or sadness to the general burden? Don't be mean, my boy. Suffer injustice a thousand times rather than commit it once.

> The men who go from house to house at this time in the year collecting the returns of births as is required by law, meet with some queer experiences. One of them who was at work a while ago in a 'sister' city came to a house owned by two elderly maidens of means. The hired girl answered his ring and he made his usual stereotyped remark. 'I called to see if there any births in this house last year.' For some reason the domestic failed to understand him, and made this report to her mistresses, 'There is a man down stairs who wants to know if you had any bursts last year.' They hurriedly discussed the possible meaning of such a query, and concluded that it must refer to the water pipes. Then one of the women went down to the door and asked the canvasser if he had authority to ask such questions. He said that he was acting under the law, whereupon she remarked, Well, we did have a little one here, but it was so slight that we were not obliged to call in outside help!' What the man thought has never been revealed .-Springfield Republican.

The glory of human character is moral usefulness. Not what we do for ourselves, but what we do for others, that is the test.—R. T. Polk.

'Where in the dews have you been?'-as

Vengeance belongs to no mortal, and he who employs it usurps the privilege of a higher power.

Quarrels are only pardonable when we

wrangle with our own victousness.

A RECOUNT of votes in the 7th Middlesex district unseats Senator Crowley, Democrat, of Lowell, and gives the election to Charles H. Allen of that city, by 25 votes.

HENRY CABOT LODGE of Nahant was on Wednesday elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, George A. Flagg of Millbury secretary, and Solomon B. Stebbins of Boston treasurer.

The census bureau at Washington seems to have become hopeiessly mixed up since Gen. Walker's retirement, and he has accordingly resumed charge of it, in order to straighten things out and close up the work.

ANOTHER State treasurer has gone wrong, I. H. Vinceut, treasurer of the State of Alabama, having disappeared on Monday, leaving a shortage of \$227,000 in bis accounts. Speculation ruined him, as it has so many other rueu.

NEW YORK policemen incapacitated by injuries received in the performance of their duties have for many years been retired on half pay. Now the court of appeals decides that will load the police department with a debt of ings in town. several hundred thousand dollars.

any extra copies of the Governor's message for distribution, Gov. Butler has ordered 2000 extra copies at his own expense, in order to financial strait. appease the cries of the hungry people. In the meantime members of the Legislature find it next to impossible to get rid of the few copies at their disposal.

REV. A. K. POTTER, D. D., pastor of the State Street Baptist church of Springfield since its organization, has received a unanimous call to the Dudley Street Baptist church at Boston. Under Dr. Potter's ministrations the State Street church has become one of the strongest and most active churches in the city, to the church and the community.

interest in the Hoosac Tunnel and Troy and Greenfield Railroad. Of course it would. By and some rolls. Both horses were soon stopand by the people will be glad to give away the whole thing to any road that will take it. Better this than to go on spending money there year after year without any return. The more money that is put into the line, and the more busines there is done over it, the less James Healey of this village steps to the front prospect does there seem to be of any financial returns to the State.

WITH Butler in the state house, this promises to be a lively year for politics. The Democrats are even now making their plans for the next campaign, and of course the Republicans will not be much behind them. Candidates are already being talked over, and it is said that Dr. Loring "is willing to lead the party against Gen. Butler or any other Democrat, and take his chances." Yes; we believe the Doctor has been "willing" these many years; so willing, in fact, as to appear even anxious for the honor. But he had better stick to his agricultural department, and leave State politics to take care of themselves.

Any attempted boom for him at this time will assembled in honor of his fiftieth birthday. It assembled in honor of his fiftieth birthday. It leave State politics to take care of themselves. surely develop into a boomerang.

A BILL making election day a legal hol day, in accordance with Gov. Butler's recommendation, was defeated in the Senate, Wednesday, after a lively discussion, by a vote of pied the center of the table. day, 17 to 20. The Republicans argued that mill employes and other laboring men did not want to lose a day's wages, as they must if this bill passed, and it is not another town in the State of the size of Palmer 'so absolutely devoid of every form of apparatus for extinguishing fires as that place." What an inducement for new business to locate the control of the paratus of the paratus of the paratus for extinguishing fires as that place." What an inducement for new business to locate the paratus of the paratus for extinguishing fires as that there is not another town in the State of the size of the this bill passed; and it is undoubtedly true bill giving full municipal suffrage to women to the Legislature soon, asking for a charter as men. The agricultural committee have re- tic and fire purposes in this village. as men. The agricultural committee have re-one move in the right direction, and one ported a bill authorizing the destruction of which ought to be welcomed and helped on by 881,000, Hampshire \$38,000, Berkshire \$65,- an abundant supply for both domestic and fire 000, Franklin \$23,000, Woreester \$110,000. purposes, when properly gathered and stored.

The people of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are living in a constant state of terror since the recent sinking of over 100 acres of ground. Every- road, as it was crossing the Boston & Albany body who can is moving away, and watch- track. One freight car was partly derailed, and men are on duty at night to give warning of auy syniptom of danger. The caving in of the land is thought to have been caused by fires, long smouldering in the mines underneath.

The business of eanning fruits and vegetables has grown to enormous proportions. Over 52,000,000 cans of tomatoes were packed last year, making one for every man wom- have felt for a long time that the signal house an and child in the country. Nearly half of this work was done in Maryland and Virginia. The wholesale price for three-pound cans ranged from four to five cents each.

The New York and New England Railroad has decided to issue \$1,250,000 new 6 per cent bonds wherewith to complete a double lem road, just west of Hartford, and to expend half a million for new equipment at

A 7-years-old daughter of James Flood of Springfield was burned to death Friday week, her clothes taking fire from the stove.

Twelve lives were lost by the sinking of steamer in the English Chaunel last Saturday, and 26 on Monday, by a similar catastrophe.

The Center church at Hartford, Ct., will celebrate its 250th anniversary this year.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Shrove Sunday to-morrow.

Lent begins next Wednesday.

The warm weather this week has slayed the sleighing. January shed copious tears on leaving

E. D. Chnudler of Rockford, Ill., has been risiting friends in this place the past week.

A bill board has been put up this week on the Walnut street end of the Mansion House. Rev. Geo. B. Frost of Andover will be the preacher at the Congregational church to-

morrow. There is talk of a new fast train from Boson to New York next spring, leaving Boston at 9 a. m.

Conductors and engineers on the Boston and Albany Railroad have been instructed not to make up lost time.

Edward Bardwell, ticket seller at the New London Northern depot, takes a similar position at Northfield, and is succeeded here by Michael Marooney of Tolland, Ct.

The water pipe between R. L. Goddard's hat shop and residence froze up the past week, and workmen have been digging down to it and attempting to thaw it out.

Rev. Mr. Perry will speak to-morrow even ing at St. Paul's church on "The Drink Habit, its Causes and Cure," and will have a word they are entitled to full pay-a decision which to say regarding the recent temperance meet-

F. R. Lawton has closed his clothing store in Nassowanno block, and the goods have The Legislature having refused to print been taken to Ware. It is understood that his father, J. R. Lawton of that town, who owned the stock, and who compromised with his creditors some time ago, is again in

> Last Sunday was the third Sabbath in succession when the walking was so slippery that pedestrians had pretty hard work to maintain a perpendicular position, and some begin to think that the elements have entered into a conspiracy to make the way of the church-goers as difficult as that of

The masquerade and fancy dress bull at Wales Hall Wednesday evening was one of the most successful events of the season. The floor was covered with dancers in a varitey of and his removal would be a serious loss both cellent, and the whole entertainment was retary of the Baptist State Convention, will greatly enjoyed by all.

Dr. Stowe's horse ran through Main street STATE TREASURER GLEASON thinks the Wednesday afternoon, leaving the huggy commonwealth would do well to dispose of its against a tree, and frightening Cobb's bakery horse so that he also ran, overturning the wagon and spilling out a few loaves of bread ped, and some broken shafts and whiffletrees was the only damage done.

During the late icy spell the blacksmiths have had their hands full, and some rapid work has been done in the surrounding towns, as has been chronicled in the Journal. Now, and claims to have shod 35 horses recently in ten hours, which is a little ahead of anything heard of yct. These horses were shod all around, and all the assistance he had was from an apprentice of four months' ex-

Rev. Pleasant Hunter, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Congregational church, has made no formal response as yet. It is understood that he regards the call very favorably, though he hesitates somewhat about assuming a pastorate at present, on account of his health, but it is hoped and believed by the people of the church and society that he will soon decide to accept the call, which was extended with such a spontaneous

unanimity of feeling. G. F. Brown was agreeably surprised last Saturday on going to dinner to find his father and mother and all their children but onc, was a pleasant family reunion, and the company left some nice presents, among them a with Luther Markham Monday evening. nice eight-day clock Brown an

The Palmer Journal frankly declares that the

and we hope it will not be true much longer. that few such men are refused time enough in Indeed, there is already a little awakening on which to vote, if they care to take it. The the subject, and a petition has been signed by committee on woman suffrage will report a some of our citizens which will be presented who ask to be assessed, and also allowing ity to take water from any brook, pond or them to hold city and town offices the same other available source in the town for domesthat little post, the English sparrow. The es- the citizens of the place. We shall never timate for county expenses has been present- have any protection from fire, of course, uned, in which Hampden county is dowr for til we have water, and there is unquestionably water enough in the hills about us to furnish

> The accommodation train from Springfield yesterday morning ran into a freight train going north on the New London Northern Railone end of the car and the forward end of the engine were somewhat denioralized, but no neer Stearns of the passenger train, one of the oldest and most faithful engineers on the road, said the sun shone so directly in his eyes that he could see neither the ball nor the reight train. The fact that the ball could not be seen was verified by a number of persons who "tried it on." Many of the railro should be located on the north side of the Boston & Albany tracks, and this accident may lead to its removal.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The series of farmers' institutes to be held inder the auspices of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society had a most anspicious opening at the Weeks House on Tnesday, when 80 or more farmers and others came totrack from Boston to the Hartford and Harhe spoke upon the strawberry. Every farmer should have a variety of work on the farm, something to interest and meet the taste of each member of the family. The culture of propitious, they will indulge in another "straw the strawberry is more a pastime than work, and it is a luxury found on the tables of too few farmers. He considered the Crescent and Sharpless the most profitable and popular, elected the following officers for the ensuing and gave full directions for their culture. In year: President, Mrs. W. L. Collins; vice the atternoon Mr. Adams, took up the apple, which is above all others the fruit of the world.

would find the Baldwin the most salable. The orchard should be well eared for, culti vated and manured. For keeping apples late into the spring a cool atmosphere is necessa-A building with double walls two feet The moon gives us but three changes this apart, and a double roof with four feet of space between the outer and inner one, all the spaces filled with straw, will preserve a uniform temperature, in which apples will keep until summer. Many questions were asked, and satisfactorily answered by Mr. Adams. Mr. Puffer, of the firm of Wilder & Puffer, of Springfield, gave some hints on the culti-

vation of the grape, recommending close pron-ing. Where grapes have a tendency to mildew, this can be prevented by inclosing each cluster in a paper bag, when the grapes are about as large as pens. Mr. Puffer exhibited a hand corn planter, and Mr. Havens of Wilbraham passed around some sorghum scrop of his own make, which was very nice. The next institute will be held at the same

place on the 20th inst., and Henry Noble of

Pittsfield has been invited to he present and

speak on "Root and Forage Crops, and Dai-

BRIMFIELD.

rying," which will be the subject for discussion at that time.

"Slipperier" than ever; and good skating n the streets. An organization of the Sons of Temperance was effected here last November. New mem-

bers have been received at every regular meeting, and there are now thirty-five. Interest is rapidly increasing, and the organizition promises good results.

THORNDIKE.

The factories are still troubled for water, and the canals are blocked with Ice. A sociable was held in the vestry of Congregational church, Wednesday evening. Rev. Henry Mathews occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday. A will be preached to-morrow on 'Christian Hope; an Anchor of the Sonl."

WEST WARREN. A division of the Sons of Temperance has

been formed herc. They meet in Firemen's "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," is the

motto on Milkman Hall's new sleigh. It is a product of home industry.

Five car loads of lumber are on the ground for the new hall, which is to be built just eas of the Congregational church.

THREE RIVERS. The audience rnom of the Bantist church in this village having been closed for a number of weeks, in order to renovate and paint it, necessitating worship in the vestry, will elegant costumes, the gallery was more than crowded with spectators, the music was exercised. Rev. G. W. Bosworth, D. D., seen a re-opening service next Friday evening. preach on the occasion. The work has been done by Messrs. Calkins & Edson of Monson, and does them great credit. needed improvements argue well for the future of the church.

INDIAN ORCHARD.

A West Brookfield man has instituted a division of the Sons of Temperance here, but his conduct being rather questionable the hetter portion of our citizens propose to give

Edmond Gendreau, a young French grocer, was accidentally thrown from the steps of a bus early Monday morning, and striking on three years since; also, where James L. Firhis head was found to be unconscious. Blood was rushing from his ears, nose and mouth, and sold it to Mr. Randall last fall. Mr. aud it was feared he would not live. He is Dickinson pays \$650 "to boot," it is said. now better and will recover. A boy named Jones ran into a post while coasting, and was very seriously injured, Monday night. The same night Joseph Adams, aged 18, ran into The team on the same hill and sustained a broken arm and three broken ribs.

WILBRAHAM.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church meet with Mrs. Dr. Steele this afternoon. R. R. Wright, Jr., of Denver, Col., is in

New York this week, and expected home on a visit to his father, R. R. Wright, in a few Misses Stebbins and Dewey of the musical

department of the academy gave a concert in Fisk Hall last evening under the auspices of

The ladies of the Congregational society will give an entertainment at the Congregational church next Tuesday evening, consisting of a turkey supper and old folks concert by the old folks chorus and quartette of Chicopee Fails, supported by an orchestra of seon pieces, under the direction of Wilber F. Miller. If stormy the entertainment will be

postponed till the next fair evening. WARREN.

The annual meeting of the Warren Savings Bank was held Monday. Quite a number of farmers attended the intitute at Palmer Tuesday. With our new hotel, new depot, and new

library and bank buildings, shau't we be grand. The Universalist church is to be dedicated Feb. 7th. Rev. A. J. Canfield will preach

the sermon, and Rev. W. A. Start will give the address. Miss Sibyl Carter, of Salt Lake City, gave

a very interesting lecture on the subject of Mormonism, at the Congregational chapel Thursday evening. Miss Carter has been a teacher in the Salt Lake academy.

The cantata of "Belshazzar," as given by the musical association in the town hall Tuesday evening, was a great success. The chorus have been under the training of Mr. An derson, and showed faithful work. The solos were all rendered by home talent, and showed that we possess our full share of musical talent. The chorus was supported by a good full orchestra of our own musicians. Mrs. F. W. Kimball was pianist.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

A week ago last pight nine couples enjoyed an impromptu "straw" ride to Palmer, where they spent a social evening, and partook of an excellent supper at the Weeks House. On Tuesday evening the Sabbath school elass of A. D. Bell gave him a little surprise,

it being his 43d birthday, and presented to him an elegant English teacher's Bible. On Wednesday the advanced school had a stone's throw of Burt's grist mill, and are sleigh-ride to Springfield, visiting the armory, and the library and museum, under charge of their teacher, Miss Emma Brewer.

Messrs. Cutler & Co. have put into use Remington type writer, and employed W. L. Titus, stenographer, of Gettysburg, Pa., brother of Melville Titus, who held the same position a year or two ago.

About 15 couples go to the Springfield skating rink next Wednesday evening, and at 10 o'clock take supper at Barr's, returning at 11 on an extra train. Should the sleighing

The Ladies' Benevolent Association met with Mrs. Phineas Knowlton Wednesday, and president, Mrs. Phineas Knowlton; sec. and treas., Mrs. E. W. Wall; directors, Mrs. C. He considered New England well S. Foller, Mrs. S. E. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Paradapted for apple raising, and advised fruit ker, Mrs. C. E. Stacy. The association durgrowers who proposed doing a large business ing the year contributed \$22 toward the chapto cultivate but a few varieties, of which they el debt, and have \$45 on hand.

MONSON. Some of our citizens are having the Florida

D. W. Ellis is the lirst one in town to have the electric light.

Although not properly a seaport town, yet there is considerable coasting around. George Fuller has bought Jesse Pierce's boot and shoe store in Barton's block. Semi-monthly sociables, under the auspices

of Dayspring Lodge, are contemplated. G. II. Newton sells household goods at auction at his rooms this (Saturday) afternoon and evening.
Professor Bacon has a class of young la

dies whn are gaining much proficiency in the art of dancing. F. O. Peabody, the jeweler, is confined to

the honse with rhenmatism, and is obliged to close his store for a while. Lafayette C. Monlton, who has been for a long time, died last Monday, and the

Monday evening, with music by Southland's orchestra of Springfield, T. A. Ilolland seen who will sue the company for the differ-

The ladies of the Universalist parish have one of their popular sociables at their rooms in Central Block next Thursday afternoon and evening, with a ten-ceut supper from 6

Thursday last was observed as a day of prayer for academies and colleges, and while subject was being spoken of a little girl asked her mother when the day of prayer for the common schools was to be.

Rev. W. A. Start of Boston will preach at Central Hall to-morrow, at 2 and 7 p. m. Subject in the alternoon, "The Influence of the Spirit of God on Man;" in the evening, 'The Universalist view of Repentance, Con-

the 29th anniversary of their marriage. The company was entertained by singing, social intercourse, and a humorous speech by Rev. E. S. Best, and the host and hostess were presented with handsome arm and willow chairs as mementoes of the occasion.

HAMPDEN. Rumor says that over 40 persons have left

own without paying their poll tax. W. II. Barnes lost his horse the other day, the animal dropping dead just as he reached home from Springfield. Mr. Barnes was recently offered \$250 for the borse.

Since the trouble with the Lacowsic Co. and the stopping of the mill, things are looking rather blue. Kenworthy has almost stopped his mill, having lost largely in the Pitts

Dr. Ballard has recently sold his Milton Stebbins farm in Wilbraham to Albert Bliss, for some \$3000. It is said Milton Stebbins has returned, and Mr. Bliss has hired him to run the saw-milt on the place bought of Dr. Ballard.

Chester Dickinson has exchanged his place of 80 acres of land, one mile south of the Allen House, with James M. Randall of Springfield, for the farm in Hampden, known as the "Richard Firmin farm," where Richard lived some ninety-five years and died some and sold it to Mr. Randall last fall. James Firmin has buried his wife, son and daughter within the last few years, and is now living with his only surviving daughter in

Springfield. Poultry dealers who are bragging about what their fowls have been doing in the production of eggs, will be interested in the following statement by J. R. West, whose veracity has never been questioned: He has kept during the last year an accurate record of his poultry, which consists of 11 White Leghorn hens, and from the first of December, 1881, to the last of November, 1882, he has sold 203 dozen and 8 eggs, an average of 222 eggs for each hen, and they have brought him the snug sum of \$57.59. If there is any one who can beat this, we shall be happy to hear from We have some cows this way, too,

'down," and has liauled nut the coal. The other has been on fire only two weeks; this one was four weeks in burning, Mr. Thresher seriously injured in the coal mines of Penn not hurrying it on account of the changeable- sylvania. ness of the weather. These kilns he has been a long time in constructing, commencing Dolbear telephone is an infringement of the last August by endeavoring to make his own Bell patent. brick, which was a failure, and quite an item brick from Springfield at a cost of \$11 per 1000. He also used 35 barrels of lime and 20 barrels of cement in their construction. The frame for the doors, which are 6 by 7 feet, inch thick, and the bands, 4½ by ½ inch thick and 80 feet long, to hoop the kilns, were ordered of the Bay State Iron Works of Boson. The work on bands and doors was done by G. W. Burdick of Monson. The thimbles at the top are of cast iron, six feet in diamewere cast at the Trask foundry it n diameter; the walls 12 inches thick and 12 feet high, and arched at the top. They were built by three masons from Vermont, who are experts in the business. The present mode of loading the kilns is through the doors, but rear of the kilns, so that he can drive a load to the top and dump the whole through the thimble until it is full. This will take about day. 40 cords of wood, which will yield 2000 bushels of coal with a good buru. The wood is fired at the top, the cap laid into the thimble, which fits nearly tight, and it is then sealed with mortar and the ground vents opened, of which there are three tiers within six feet of the ground, and the fire is drawn downward until the whole mass is burned. The vents are then sealed tight and left in this condition about four days, when the door is taken down and the work of taking out the coal commences. Mr. Thresher has built a nice little house near the kilns, arranged so he can lie abed and watch them without getting up of going out. These kilns are located on the road leading from Hampden to West Stafford, about two miles from Hampden, and within a

WARE AND VICINITY. It is rumored that J. A. Sandford is to purchase a place in Northampton and remove

It was dangerous traveling on the ice the first of the week. Miss Minnie Winslow fell and severely sprained her back.

The daughter of Dr. Ainsworth was more severely injured in the runaway of last week than was at first thought, one of the hones of her leg being broken.

The attendance at the reading room the past month, notwithstanding the cold, and the frequent entertainments to draw parties away, has averaged 43 for each evening, the record being kept by Mr. Snow, who has charge of the room

goods of Joseph A. Sandford, at the old stand its constitutionality,

in Sandford's block. This is one of the best locations in town for business. Mr. Morin will have charge of the store, as he has virtually had for the year past, on account of the poor health of Mr. Sandford.

The Independent Order of Good Templars have reduced their quarterly dues to 50 cents officers are: Herbert L. Cooper, W. C. T.; Judge of this Commonwealth, "still under Emma L. Cook, W. V. T.; Ida M. Bond, Sec.; Ella Prickett, W. F. S.; J. L. Fairbank, Treas.; Mary Kennedy. Chaplain: Geo. for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies. The bank, Treas.; Mary Kennedy, Chaplain; Geo. Fletcher, Marshal; Etta Clements, W. I. G.; 11. L. Fairbank, W. O. G.

The Home insurance company has so far fellow citizens, and we are his interaction, adjusted the loss on the so-called Osborn drudging vassals! Dodge the fact we cannot. property, burned last October, as to settle with the Ware Savings Bank, and is subro-edge it we must. "The law and the testimopaid, being now joint mortgagee with the ny " are against us. And the more shame for gated to the extent of the \$1072 which it has The law is license, and "yes" votes made it.

There is to be a ball at Green's Hall next that he never paid a dollar for the property,

The law is license, and "yes" votes made it.

Drunkenness is the testimony, and "yes" \$1500, but us Osborn testified at the inquest The law is ticense, and "yes" votes made it. and now has no interest in it, it remains to be

for many a day. Nearly all the seats were sold before the day of the concert, and at the beautiful face it makes haggard and bloated. last, to provide for a large number from out It makes the steady head to reel, and the of town, chairs were placed in the aisles. In of town, chairs were placed in the aisles. In the first part of the programme the song by Mr. J. C. Bartlett, "Sleep Well, Sweet Anwhich distinguishes man from the brute, it gel," was received with the most enthusiastic dethrones, and makes man a brute enraged. applause, to which he responded by singing "The Blue Alsatian Mountains." The parts into mountains and makes man a brute enraged. Rum turus kind tathers into mountains, incomparing mothers into fineds and makes heaven a contract the contract of the parts. in the cantata were all well rendered, and at the close Miss Clara Hurburt, by special request, gave the pleasing song, "Supposing," which seemed to touch a responsive chord in laws; makes our judges tool of the nefarious the hearts of the audience, leaving them in the best of humor. Mr. Anderson, the con-About sixty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers puid them a surprise visit on Friday, the evening were \$128.82.

NEWS MORSELS.

Delaware is conrting immigration. Spurgeon is again in failing health.

The State of California is practically out of

Ex-Secretary Blaine is traveling at the South.

Anthracite coal mining is to be resumed depravity, despair? What heart could endure next week. The church of England has an income of

\$22,625,000. General Grant proposes a trip to Europe next summer. In the last five years 20,763 persons have the incendiary's torch, and discharge the

perished at sea.
Clay county, Ala., is said to have the only tin mine in the country.
In Christian county, Ill., railroad property is taxed \$2743, and dogs \$2798.

Snakes killed 18,670 persons in 1ndia last year, and wild beasts 2759 more. Massachusetts gains 45 ncres from Rhode Island by the boundary adjustment.

Coffee was served in gold cups and saucers at a recent New York dinner party. The cholera has made sad havoc among the people in the State of Chapas, Mexico. The semi-annual dividends payable in February in Boston, amount to \$3,584,819.

The United States owns 3,400,000 acres of land in Mississippi, and would be glad to sell A seheme has been devised for the reorgan-

ization of the Massachusetts Central Rail-Mary McAllister, 70 years old, was killed cars at Mittineague last Saturday Senator David Davis of Illinois will marry

North Carolina lady after Congress ad-Ninety-three thousand acres have been planted under the new arboriculture act in

Kansas. An unexpected offer of marriage to a Michigan girl brought on a fatal attack of heart The forty-one members of the California Senate are reported to be worth, all told, \$20,-

that cannot be beaten, and you will hear 000,000. Afine new Catholic church, costing \$200,Mr. Thresher has one of his coal kilns 000, was dedicated at East Cambridge last Sunday.

Last year 300 persons were killed and 1000 The U. S. circuit court decides that the

Out of 4400 burials which occurred in Parof expense. He finally had to had 75,000 is last November, 1207 were devoid of relig-

ious ceremony. A woman at Branford, Ct., dumb for 15 years past, recovered her speech by a recent tall from a chair. Wages in the Para rubber shoe company at

South Framingham have been reduced from 10 to 15 per cent. Denman Thompson's play of "Joshua Whitcomb" has cleared \$300,000 since it was put upon the boards.

A revival has been in uninterrupted prog-Springfield. The base of the kilns is 27 feet ress among the colored Methodists of Millersburg, Ky., since 1873. A coasting surface a mile long affords sport for thousands of Montreal men, women and

children every evening.

Birdseye maple, which sells for \$100 per as soon as the weather will permit, Mr. 1000 feet in England, is used for firewood in Thresher will build a solid trestle work at the Western North Carolina. Charles E. Vinton of Springfield, 46 years

old and wealthy, blew ont his brains last Sun-Hereditary insanity. Henry T. Morgan of New York, who presented the statue of Miles Morgan to Spring field last year, died of apoplexy last Satur

Some cemeteries along the banks of the Mississippi are caving into the river, and coffins are occasionally found floating on its wa-Elizabeth Wessels, 14 years old, shot her

Sunday night, while he was abusing her young The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Massachusetts, was held in Boston, Monday and

lissolute brother-in-law at South Boston las

Tuesday. A Ctinton boy of 16 got as far as New Or leans on his way to the Mexican border, to emulate the exploits of dime novel heroes when his money and courage gave out.

Dr. Franklin Pierce of Worcester has been arrested for manslaughter, in causing the death of Mrs. M. A. Bemis of West Boylston, whom he treated for various diseases, finally giving her three sweats with kerosene oil, which raised all the skin on her body to a

blister.

The total number of registered sailing ves sels in the world is 48,487. Great Britain heads the list, after which, in order, come America, Norway, Germany, Italy, Russia and France. England has 4317 steamers, America 594, and France 414.

The whipping-post has been set up in Mary John P. Morin & Co., the company being land for the punishment of wife-beaters, the Caryl Brothers, have bought the stock of supreme court of that State having affirmed husband, whom she had married the previous

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Serfs or Freemen-Which !

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. "Be not like dumb, driven cattle," sings the poet. "But we are," says an eminent sian serf or poor Hotteuiot." Rum is king, fellow citizens, and we are his miserable, The property was insured for about us, because we have helped create them both.

votes made that also.

The concert on Thursday evening by the Central Hall next Manday evening, and it is intended to have the floor in good condition this time, so that all can enjoy the rollers.

The ladies of the Universalized and the sound of the Universalized Society was in every way a grand success. So large an audience of our best people has not been soon in Marie 12-12. The history of strong drink is a history of traffic; makes the expounders of law dishonest accomplices in its work of death; and juries shameless perjarers. Rum fills our poor houses; packs our penitentiaries; crowds our asylums; fills the world with bitter tears and broken hearts; banishes the Son of God and makes the world a very hell.

How vust the number of thy servants, O Ruml To thee they bow down. At thy shrine they worship. They have no other god but thee. Under thy banner they fight. In thy trenches—deen and dark—they fall! Could the roll of the servants of rum, living and dead, be called-O, vision of the pit! What eye could look upon such wretchedness, the agony of such a scene? O, full of all subtlety and mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness! It is thou that shapes the burgtar's key. It is thou that dost whet the assassin's knife, thou dost light highwayman's pistol. These, as said the grand old temperance war-horse, Dr. Cuyler, are "some of the counts of our indictment."

What tribute does this monarch require? The following figures are from official documents for 1870, showing the amount of money spent in the United States for intoxicating liquors. 1880 would show a large increase: Imported and domestic distilled spir-

ituous liquors, Brewed and fermented liquors, Total, \$1,457,000,000

The cost of flour and meal in the United \$530,000,000 States was Cost of cotion goods, 115,000,000 60,000,000 70,000,0001 " wooten goods,
" clothing,
" boots and shoes, 90,000,000

\$865,000,000 Total. Thus it is seen that strong drink costs nearly double all the cost of food and clothing; and the cost of crimes, prisons, litigations, etc., caused almost wholly by intemperance, is to be added to this enormous sum. And Massachusette takes fully her share in this

business, and Palmer hers.
"No cause for action," is the verdict of the rum jory. What matters it that rum every year sends 100,000 persons to prison—and that they go from our homes! What matters What matters it that rum every it that rum annually sends 150,000 souls to eternal perdition! What matters it that eternal perdition! 200,000 wives and children are reduced to want and beggary every year! Aye, a thousand-fold worse than widowhood and orphanage by the disgrace of rum! The business man must make a small fortune every year to pay his rum tax, even if he is temperate him-

All this, and much more that can never be told, and yet we bow as of necessity, as to eternal fate, as to a fiat of a god! Deny it, escape it, evade it we cannot. We are slaves! slaves to the meanest of monarchs. The vilest and most degraded men rule over us. The lowest passions are our lords and dicta-What has not been sacrificed to rum? Our historic New England Sabbath has been needed by "llis Excellency" on account of "increasing business," and we have laid it at his feet, and with it-O ghastly, bleeding, quivering sacrifice !- the pride of our homes and the honor of our country. can be surrendered? Nothing, except that he "foreclose" on us utterly! the people are so wickedly indifferent upon this subject that it may well be feared lest God should let drunkenness triumph; lest from our best families hundreds and thousands of promising youth be swallowed up in this gaping pit; that an amazed, alarmed, indignant people may rise up in their might and exterminate this "snm of all villainies. Fellow citizens, can we afford such an experience?

Palmer, Jan. 29.

Fires .- Danvers had a \$100,000 fire last Sunday eaused by the burning of a shoe factory .- At Winooski, Vt., last Sunday, a car of a passing freight train left the track and ran into a tank ear on a side track filled with kerosene. The oil was ignited by a hot box, exploded, and scattered the flames over an adjoining storehouse filled with wool, all of which was burned, with 12 cars. Loss \$111,-000 .- The Hazleton and Behr piano factories at New York were burned on Monday. -The Inman pier at New York was burned Thursday morning, with a lot of merchandise, involving a loss of \$500,000.

It is announced that Gustave Dore, a few months before his death, completed a series of Illustrations to Poe's poem "The Raven" and that the sketches are the property of Harper & Bros. and will be published as a companion volume to their edition of "The Ancient Mariner," with the Dore plates.

Serious charges against the management of the state prisons in New York are made by ex-convicts and some ex-keepers, who say that prisoners are driven to insanity, death and suicide at a terrible rate. The charges are being investigated by a Legislative committee.

At Halifax Court House, Va., last Saturevening, dead by her side.

The beginning of a new story by W. D. tlowells, in the Midwitter (February) Ceutury, is a literary event, whose importance is increased by the regular discussion of the characters and literary qualities of "A Modern I." and cold rams in sunny Florida should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. It is the best remedy for colds and coughs, and will relieve sufferers at once.

The Rev. Geo. II. Thaver of Bourboo, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

Free of Change. qualities of "A Modern Instance." Mr. Howells's audience has been held up to a high notch of curiosity to see the opening chapters of "A Woman's malaria.-"One who knows." Reason." The scene is again in Boston, but the social atmosphere and the purpose have undergone a complete change. Outy the style remains; but linen diapers of their own importation at extreme even here the reader will perceive the freshness ly low prices. They have a large lot of towels of attitude and a new vivacity. The fourth part cqually low. of the "Led-Horse Claim," by Mary Hallock Foote, heightens the dramatic interest of this story, which will end in the March number. Each part is embellished by a picture from the author's Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration" is developing a new interest as it nears the conclusion. The short story of the number is The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist says: "Sima fanciful tale, by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "The Spectral Mortgage." t.ending public ques tions receive unusual attention, for which reason ern roots and herbs which an all wise Providence it is appropriate that the frontispiece should be a portrait of George William Cartis (one of Cole's vail." most successful engravings) an autobiographical sketch of the well-known essayist and publicist being contributed by S. S. Conant, of Harper's Weekly. E. V. Smalley, in a graphic article, throws light on several important "Features of the New North-west," and Edward T. Peters explains the "Evils of Our Public Land Policy," which he considers responsible for the prostration of agricultural interests in the Atlantic States "A Reception by President Lincoln," by Rev. C. Van Santyoord, describes a characteristic scene it the White House life of Lincoln. Two of the ilbustrated articles are noticeable for the number and excellence of the pictures, and appeal directly to readers who, in one way or another, are interested in the development of American art. These are Mrs. Van Rensselaer's study of "American Etchers," and Miss Charlotte Adams's entertaining account of the life of "Artists' Models in New York." Other illustrated articles are George W. Cuble's second historical paper on "The Creobs In the American Revolution," and Frank II. Cushing's second chapter of "My Adventures in Zuni." The poetry is exceptionally good and is contributed by Edmund Clarence Stedman, Edmund W. pills only 25 cents. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Gosse, Richard Henry Stoddard, Joaquin Miller, John Vance Cheney, James Herbert Morse, and Philip Bourke Marston; and in "Brie-aBrac" there is a clever parody entitled "The Song of Sir Pail they are aperient, tonic, laxative, sudorific and they are aperient, tonic, laxative, sudorific and amede," on Swinbourne's last poene, by Heten alterative at the same time. With these rare pills Gray Cone, the author of the metrical satire on in your house you can do without salts, seidlitz Wait Whitman and Osear Wilde, in the November powders, castor oil, citrate of magnesia, senna number. In "Topics of the Time," the evil ways and mauna, and so on. You want none of these. of money kings are discussed under the title Herrick's Pills are a substitute for the whole of "Thieves and Robbers;" also, the sensitiveness of them, and what is better may be taken with safe-tighted to American criticism; "Law-making at Aibany;" and the movement to have works of child as well as the robust man. art placed on the free list of the customs tariff. "Communications," "Literature," "Home and Society," and "The World's Work," treat a variety of topics, books, and useful inventions.

The February Atlantic contains the second part

meritorious preparations deserve success." Ever

introducing Micbael Augelo, Benvenuto Cellini, is one of the most loathsome maladies, and h. Titian, and others, and showing the same vigor of been pronounced incurable. Ely's Cream Bal mind and exquisite skill of expression which characterize all Longfetlow's poems. "The Ancestral Footstep" is concluded, and many will regret aut, popular, perfect preparation, and a certain popular perfect preparation, and a certain popular perfect preparation. that Hawthorne did not live to complete a story cure for catarrh. It is not a liquid or snuff, and tion of an innocent man through mistaken identifier. Braifford Tarrey contributes an interesting me." All who use it speak in the same grateful and the sa ty. Bradford Torrey contributes an interesting paper cutifled "With the birds on Boston Com-G. E. Woodbury writes with appreciation of Walter Savage Landor. Henry L. Nelson furnishes a timely article entitled "Some truths about the Civil Service," showing how cabinet officers and others frequently violate in the grossest manner the first principles of a just civil service. Maria Louise Henry disenses with intelligence "The Morality of Tbackeray and George Eliot." California, discusses quite candidly, "Herbert Spencer's Theory of Education." H. H., who has recently visited the Pacific coast, writes of "Puget Sound" and its vicinity. The number contains several poems, reviews of books, and short, bright essays in the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mif. flin & Co., Boston,

The February number of the Eclectic Magazine comes promptly to hand freighted with the usual assortment of seasonable good things. There is something for every taste, and yet a standard of merit is maintained throughout. The contents of this number are as follows: "The fallacy of Materialism," a joint discussion by George G. Romanes and the Lord Bishop of Carlisle; "Four Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers. Months in Moroceo," a record of adventure in a strange land; "A True Gnost Story," by Gerard Lewis, Clerk; "Star unto Star," by Richard A. Proctor; "A Lesson on Democracy," by James Anthony Froude; "Goethe's West-Eastern Divan;" "A Festival Among the Basques;" "Au Pair," a story in six ebapters; "An Autumn Morning;" "American Milhonaires;," "Walt Whitman," by G. C. Maeready; "Ensitage," by Professor J. E. Harold Rogers; "John Harrison, the Chronometer Maker," by Samuel Smiles; "The Water We Drink," by Professor Simpson, M. D.; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art; and Miscellany. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, New York. Terms, \$5 yer year; siugle copy, 45 cents; trial subscription for three Saalfield's Music Store, 12 Bible House, N. Y.,

has just issued a work, Richards' New Method for the Piano, by the use of which the publishers elaim that any one can learn to play the piano without a teacher. The work is in compact shape, printed from full size music sheet plates, and contains just enough rudimentary instruction for the average beginner, while there is quite a variety of familiar pieces, such as "Blue Alsatian Monntains," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in addition to selections from several popular operas, "Patience," "Olivette," "Billee Tay-Jor." and others. On receipt of 75 cents it will be sent postpaid by the publishers.

Owr Little Ones for February opens with the poem, "My Valentine," which has a full-page illustration. The twenty other articles are all illustrated, and as usual is a gem for the children; and desicable for every household where they are to be found.

St. Nicholas for February has two stories and a poem about Valentines, which will be welcome to the young folks. Joaquin Miller's "In the Land of the Clouds" describes an ascent of Mount Hood, and the loss and rescue of a little dog. A hearty welcome will be given to "A New Winter's Sport," in which H. It. Boyesen claims that the Norwegian snow-shoe possesses many advantages over the native Indian shoc. The serials are continued, Mrs. Clement has "Art and Artists," and there are poems and stories by Celia Thaxter, Mary Lowe Dickinson and many others, a play by Mary Cowden Clarke and pictures by many popular artists.

The salt springs at Onondaga yielded the State of New York a net revenue of \$83,612 lust year, but the superintendent says that unless there is soon discovered a rock salt or stronger brine the industry must decay, as competition is now more than its match.

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DIED. At Palmer, 24th ult., Patrick Prindiville, 31. At Thorpdike, 31st ult., Henry, 11 mouths, soo of Moses Bennett.

At Three Rivers, 28th nlt., Peter Lamorey, 84.

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I have seen with delight High castle on the sound, Beneath the moon's pide light While misty veils surround.

To wimls and marine walls Do these fresh sounds belo Hear'st than from lofty halls The harp and lestat song?

While winds and billows, all Repose in deepest sleep; A dirge from out the hall. I listen to, and weep.

See'st thon aloft to go The king with his fair queen? Her crimson robes to flow, Her golden crown to gleam?

Bear they not with delight A lovely maiden there, Glorious as the light, Streaming her golden hair? The rider train I spy The ritter train.
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JOHN'S LOVE LETTER.

'Paulina l' ealled Miss Car'line Pepper down he stairs. 'Paulina Davis, do you hear what 'Yes'ru! answered Paulina, the maid-of-all work, from the paniry, closing the raisin-box with a very red and scared face, and almost elinking in the effort to swallow a handful of

raisins.
'Mind the apple-sauce cooling on the back porch, Paulina, so as the chickens won't get into it. I am going to dust the library.'
'Yes'm!' answered Paulina again, this time with less danger of meeting an untimely death

by strangulation. Miss Car'line was a short, dumpy old lady of sixty, always on a brisk trot when she did auything, and always with her cap-strings fly-ing behind her ears.

Her face reminded you of a withered russet apple. But it was so good-humored and smiling on all oceasions that you somehow never thought

was homely.
'Deary me—deary me!' said Miss Car'line, entering the library with a flourish of the feather-duster, 'what a mess this room is al-A member of my family was taken sick with Small pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had II.—J. W. PARKINSON, Philadelphia. ways in! I don't think John Pepper will ever

learn to be tidy. He ought to get married—yes, indeed he ought.'
'My John's' library was a large airy room situated at the back of the house, and overlooking a pretty cottage-dotted little valley be-

A few tall lilae-bushes, now gaunt and bare, eached up to the window-ledges. Truly, the library, which was also John's

aw-office, was in great disorder to-day. Bits of paper littered the carpet; a bottle of gum lay tilted over John's high desk, making long sticky streams along its faded green surface; half-a-dozen law books were lying

But Miss Car'line was equal to the emergency, and in less than half an hour nephew

much vigor. For she was the most systematic of women, and helieved in putting everything in its prop-

er place.

Some papers had slipped from one of the books, and Miss Car'line carefully adjusted her spectacles in order to see what they were

She always saved the scraps of paper she found in the library, if she thought they were of any value to John.

'July 7, 1865,' began Miss Car'line, in the drawling tone she assumed when reading.
"My dear Miss Cynthia—1" Miss Car'line stopped and opened wide her

She did not read the rest of the letter out loud. She was so astonished that she skimmed

through it as fast as her weak eyes would per-'Did I ever hear tell of the like of that?' gasped Miss Car'line. 'John's love letter to Cynthia Carter fnund on top of his hook-case. Like's not he furgot to send it. A-telling her to wear white rosebuds to singing school if she'd have him, and then not sending the letter at all. And here's the envelope, tno, with the stamp in one corner. 'Miss Cynthia Carter.' John Pepper, I should like to have

you here and give you a shaking. I'd feel better after it.' As I have hinted before, she was a woman

'That letter is going to be sent,' she said, 'and I ain't a-going to trust it to John Pepper either. There will be a wedding before lang, name ain't Car'line Joanna Pepper.

So Miss Car'line seated herself at John's high desk, took one of John's stubby pens, and began to write in the slanting, spidery hand which had been fashionable in her

youthful days.
'Dear Cynthy,-I enclose a letter for you which I found in one of John's law-books. I guess he forgot to send it to you. Read the letter careful, Cynthy. I know John means every word just us much now as he did sixteen years ago, though he is forty now and he was twenty-four then. We're going to have a small holiday gathering; all will be relations but you. Don't forget to come.

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Cynthia uttered a faint sigh, as she glanced at the bald head of the smiling wooden figure in the window, which looked ghastly in the

But the last bonnet was sold, and Cynthia had not a respectable one to put on her head, much less that of the wooden figure in the

Cynthia was slim and fair, with soft brown hair daintily erinkled on each side of her fore-Her face, though eareworn and thin, looked

very young and childish, despite her thirtyfive years.

'A letter for you, Miss Cynthy,' said Mrs. Barnes, the post niistress, briskly, breaking in upon Cynthia's far from cheerful reverie. 'I was goin' past, so I thought I niight as well give it to you,' and Mrs. Barnes was gone almost before Cynthia could utter her thoules. thanks.

She looked at the superscription with a sort

of listless curiosty. Everything about her scemed listless of late. It was so hard -- so hard to struggle against fate. It seemed easer and infinitely better to lie down and die. Surely she knew that handwriting. Was there not a small package of letters in her shabby escritoire, in the same graceful, flowing hand, now blotted with many bitter tears? that you're mistaken!

A faint flush rose to Cynthia's pale cheeks as she cut the envelope open with a tiny pearl handled pen-knife—the knife which he had given her, so many, many years ago.

There was rent due for the use of the little

dressmaking establishment. When she became able to do so, she would pay it. She had told Mr. Deane so more than once. But perhaps he had placed the collecting of it in Lawyer Pepper's hands. Miss Carter's hands did not tremble any more, and she bit her lips fiercely. When the envelope was opened she threw the knife far from her. She was crying softly. Five minutes later, however, and she kissed John Pepper's old yellow letter twenty times, I am sure, if she kissed it once. She had waited so long for this letter, and it

had come at last-at last! Miss Cynthia put the little pen-knife back into her pocket, and with reckless extrava-gance, lighted three lamps, which shone bright-ly, as if in active sympathy with her sudden appiness. The wooden headed figure in the window, too, seemed to smile with redoubled

energy.

How John Pepper stared, when he discovered that Cynthia Carter was one of their guests at that holiday dinner! Somehow he could not keep his eyes away from her, she looked so bright, and joyous, and young. There was a faint color in the thin cheeks, and the brown eyes were shining with happiness. John felt piqued, and resentful, and ill at ease, as he looked at her. Why was she so happy? She had white flowers in her

hair, too.
'John,' said Cynthia, suddenly, after dinner, when they were having a quiet, sober chat in a corner by themselves, 'did you intend to send me this letter sixteen years ago? I re-

ceived it last week.' John took the letter wonderingly, and read t straight through. 'Cynthia,' he said, and there was a glad ring

in his voice as well as a shamed one, what must you have thought of me all these years? And are you wearing those rosebuds for me to-day?' 'Yes,' whispered blushing Cynthia. And John took the little dressmaker in his

strong arms and kissed her before everybody.
'John Pepper,' said Miss Car'line, with the happy tears dimming her dear old eyes, inever, never, trust your love-making to letters again.'

A PERJURER SENTENCED.

never will!' said John solemnly.

The sentence of Patrick Brennan of Quincy, at the superior criminal court, on Mon-day last, to three years' imprisonment in the house of correction, one day of which to be solitary confinement, for perjury, will serve as a warning to those who may be called upon in the future to testify to 'the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.' One of the greatest drawbacks to the successful prosecution of those who openly defy the law has been the utter disregard of their oath by those called upon to testify, and their immunity from pun ishment. Mr. Faxon deserves great credit for his fearless pursuit of this class of criminals. Such convictions as these will serve to increase respect for the law. Besides one more

for perjury, he has had thirty-one liquor cases ready for trial this term. After reading from the statutes the penalty for the crime of perjury, and before imposing

sentence, the Court said: 'For a man to come here, and under oath, testify untruthfully in a material matter, is a crime most foul, pernicious and wicked. strikes at the very toundation of justice, and tends to pervert its administration. Of course there are degrees of criminality in this, as in all other crimes, and a distinction must be niade in sentences. Perjury committed in the trial of a capital case is punishable in state prison for life; if committed in other cases, it is punishable for not more than twenty years in state prison. I shall not send this man to the state prison, but will send him to the house of correction for a period long enough for him to learn that it is not safe for a man to come into court and tell that which is not true. I wish everybody could be impressed with the salemnity of an oath.'-Dedham Standard, Dec. 23.

OUR ANCESTORS .- Did you ever think, says Paris paper, how many male and female ancesters were required to bring you into the First, it was necessary that you world? have had a father and mother,-that makes eight human beings. And so we must go back for fitty-six generations, which brings to the time of Jesus Christ. The calculation thus resulting shows that 139,245,017,489,534,-976 births must have taken place in order to bring you into the world !-- you, who read these lines.

A country debating society is nerving itself up to wrestle with the question: 'When a woman and a mouse meet, which is the most

frightened?'-Oil City Derrick.

side of her bonnet.'

Don't Slam the Gate.

Now, Harry, pray don't laugh at me, But when you go so late,

I wish you would be careful, dear,
To never slam the gate.

For Bessle listens every night, And so does teasing Kate, To tell me next day what o'clock They heard you stam the gate.

'Twas nearly ten last night, yon know, But now 'tis very late— We've talked about so many things— Oh, do not slam the gate. For all the neighbors, hearing it, Will say our future fate We've been discussing; so I beg You will not slam the gate.

For though it is all very true, I wish that they would wait To canvass our affairs -until— Well-pray don't slam the gate.

At least, not now. But by-and-by,
When in "our home" I wait
Your coming, I shall always like
To hear you slam the gate.

WOKE UP THE WRONG PASSENGER. On a Woodward avenue car, vesterday, one of our solid citizens, whose weather predieions have never been disputed since he was rated worth \$50,000, remarked to an acquaint ance that this was unusual weather for the last of December. He had hardly spoken

'Isn't this unusual weather?' 'No, sir. I'll bet you two to one we had just such a December week three, five and eight years ago. Put up your cash.'

'Oh, I don't bet on the weather; still I think that such soft weather at this time of the year is singular !' 'Bet you three to one it isn't singular!'

cried the old man. 'I told you I wouldn't bet.'
'Then don't be deceiving people with your weather talk. Bet you four to one you can't tell what the weather was in September.' The solid citizen was bluffed into silence for a moment, then he remarked:

'Looks as if we might have snow.' 'Bet you five to one we don't see a flake his week,' piped the old man. 'How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to ongeal this moisture?'

'Then it may rain.' 'No, it won't. Bet you six to one you nev er saw rain with the wind where it is. 'Well, the baroueter indicates a storm of some sort l' shouted the solid man.

'I'll take you on that, too, and bet you sev en to one that it doesn't. The prophet seemed about to haul out a dollar, but he changed his mind, and fell back in his seat, and growled out:

'Maybe my thermometer doesn't stand at fifty-four degrees above. 'No, sir! No, sir! I'll bet you eight to one that you are at least three degrees out of the way! Come, now!' But the solid man came not!-Detroit Free

THE GREAT CHINESE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

The celebrated "Chinese Encyclopædia," which was purchased some months ago by the trustees of the British Museum for fifteen hundred pounds sterling, has been safely the indignation that swept over his soul.

'I prithee do not leave no mportant acquisition to the great national library which has been made for some time past.

The work is remarkable as having nothing parallel to it extant in the literature of other countries. It is comprised in five thousand publication, classified under appropriate headings, and accompanied with illustrative drawings, plans and maps It includes treatises ranging from 1150 B. C. to about the year every branch of Chinese literature, with the

single exception of works of fiction. It was compiled in the early part of the eighteenth century by an imperial commission under the orders of the Great Emperor Kang Hi So, well known to us from the accounts of the Jesuit missionaries, whom he favored and assisted, and who were his instructors in European art and learning. This emperor was himself a great writer, and he was struck in the course of his literary investigations by the alterations and corruptions which are gradualy heing introduced into the texts of standard works. He therefore conceived the idea of of reprinting from the most authentic editions the whole body of Chinese literature then in existence. A commission of high officials was appointed to select and classify the texts, and its labors extended over forty years, ter-minating in the publication of the work in 1726. For the purpose of printing it, a complete fant of copper type was cast under the direction of the Jesuits, who probably super-

intended the printing.
Only one hundred copies were printed, a number which has been much reduced since the time of issue by various casualties. The whole impression was distributed as presents among the princes of the imperial family and the great State officials. The type used in the production of the work is said to have been melted down shortly afterward and converted into money to meet the exigencies of the government during a financial crisis, and in this way the means of producing a second edition was destroyed. The copies which still exist are in the hands of the families of the nriginal recipients, from one of whom the copy just happily brought to London has been purchased. So completely private is the owner-ship of copies of this 'Encyclopædia' in China that no copy is known to be accessible for reference to the general budy of students of that country .- Paper World.

A Question: Why is it that a young man should have a father and mother,—that makes and a young woman will sit for hours and two human beings. Each of them must also hours together in a parlor without saying a and a young woman will sit for hours and have had a father and mother,—that makes word, and then, when it is time for him to four human beings. Each of these four must leave, stand an hour talking earnestly on the front stoop in the still, pneumoniac air?-Puck.

> how is your husband this morning?" doctor, he is no better.' 'Did you get the leeches?' 'Yes; but he only took three of hem raw-I had to fry the rest.'-Detroit Free Press.

Interesting medical item: 'Well, madam,

Patients often do more for doctors than doctors can do for patients. The patients enable the doctors to live.

It was Longfellow who slyly described the law few friendships would be lasting, says lady as wearing flowers on the congregation Pascal, if we knew what our best friends say How few friendships would be lasting, says of us in our absence!

THE SIREN AND THE SUCKER.

'And do you diseard me forever, Gertrude

Gilhooley? 'I'do,' was the answer, in a low, sweet ooke, while a pair of soft brown eyes, suf-fused with tears, looked tenderly up at Sebas-tian McCarthy. 'You know that my heart is yours, and that I would gladly give thee my hand, but papa says may, and when he twit-ters the procession is apt to move.' And, say-ing this the wiel busing here face in her ing this, the girl buried her face in her

hands and sobbed convulsively.
'But think again, Gertrude,' said the young man, in eager, anxious tones. 'See if thy woman wit may not discover aught that will avail to make our future pathway bright. I have loved you too long, too earnestly, to resign the prize so earnestly sought without a

struggle. 'Let me think,' said the Lady Gertrude. brushing back from her fair forehead the bangs which so gracefully o'erhung its pearly surface, and placing carefully on a toe of the statue of Mercury which stood in the conservatory a generous hunk of chewing guni for which she had no immediate use. Standing silently by a marble Psyche for a moment, she

urned suddenly to Sebastian.
'You know the Mulcaheys?' she said. 'They whose moated castle frets the sky

on the avenue?' 'Ay, the same.'

'Get thee hither with all speed, and when you have crossed the draw-bridge and tethered your palfrey in the terraced court, knock boldly on the front door, but relax not your vigilance, as you love me, for the Mulcaheys come of Norman blood and keep a dog. When the portal shall be opened, and you are admitted to the presence of my aunt, the Lady Constance Mulcahey, say to her that her lavorite niece, Gertrude, seeks her aid; that a cruel father would wed her to one she loves not. Tell her that about four o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when the sun is gilding the shot tower, a cassocked justice of the peace will appear at Castle Mulcahey, and that I

shall soon follow with my bonny bridegroom. Do you understand?' 'I am on,' replied Sebastian, 'and, by my halidom, the plan is a good one.' And kissing Gertrude trustfully under the left ear, he went down the front steps and was soon lost to

view.
'And so my pretty niece would fain marry It was the Lady Constance Mulcahey who

spoke these words, and the one to whom she addressed them was Sebastian McCarthy. 'The plan is a good one,' she continued, tapping gently with the broom-handle the dainty foot that peeped from beneath her robe. The Earl is working in the suburbs this week, and I shall not hear the clank of his dinner-pail until 7 p. m., so that all will be over ere he comes. You may tell Gert

that I will be fixed for her.' * * * A cold, clear afternoon in early January. Up the avenue came, with merry tinkle of bell and proud prancing of blouded steeds, drawing-room horse car No. 176. In one corner of the vehicle sat Gertrude and Sebastian, nestled close to each other, like little birds in the merry, agueish Spring time. Presently the car stopped. Sebastian was on

'I prithee, do not leave me,' said Gertrude, grasping his ulster with a convulsive clutch. 'Fear not, sweetest. I go to see what dastard has dared to stop my faithful steeds. He soon came back, and saying with a merry sigh, 'It is a freight train on the crossing,' again clasped Gertrude to his vest.

The words that bound Gertrude and Sebasian together with the silken tether of matri mone had been said, and the happy groom had planted on the lips of his bride a large 1700 of our era, and it professes to represent three-story-and-basement nuprial kiss, when auddenly the door was opened and Pythagaras

Gilhooley, Duke of Galway, stood before the happy couple. 'Forgive me, father,' said Gertrude, plac-ing her soft, white arms about his neck and

looking wistfully into his eyes. Removing from his mouth a two-inch pipe and setting his dinner-pail on the etagere, the Duke of Galway said, in calm, clear tones: 'Yez are all forgiven. Divil a much I care if ye were joined a year agn,' and with these words he silently took a chew of hard tobacco

and was gone .- Chicago Tribune.

A FIRE ESCAPE. Dr. G. B. Hawley of Hartford, Ct., makes his suggestion for a fire escape. Procure a stout piece of rope capable of sustaining 300 pounds. A quarter-inch hemp rope is strong enough, but have it thoroughly tested, and have confidence in it. A piece 150 feet long will reach double to any height likely to be required. Have one end made into a slipnoose. Carry this rope with you whenever you travel. It is cheap, and will take only very little room in a valise or trunk. If the time should come when you have to use it, first lock the door of your room to prevent interference from the outside. Take the rope from your valise. Draw the bed up to the window. Wrap yourself in a blanket and fasten the noose securely beneath the armpits. Pass the other end of the rope underneath the side piece of the bedstead and through the noose, turning upward. This will enable you to lower yourself gradually without any strain on the hands, to check your descent instantly, and also to suspend yourself without any effort. One can lower himself slowly and with perfect safety. The hlanket serves as a protection from the flames, and to prevent the rope hurting the body. If a man has his wife with him it is body. an easy matter to let her down first, then draw the rope up and make his own escape.

No words can express how much the world owes to sorrow. Most of the Psalms were born in a wilderness. Most of the epistles were written in a prison. The greatest thoughts of the greatest thinkers - have all passed through fire. The greatest pnets have learned in suffering what they song.' In bonds Bunyan lived the allegory that he afterwards indited, and we may thank Bedford Jail for the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Take comfort, afflicted Christian! When Gud is about to make pre-eminent use of a man he puts him in the fire.

A baldheaded man, who has heard that the hairs of a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers .- Cincinnati SaturSATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

ARKANSAS proposes to disgrace herself by repudiating some \$12,000,000 of her \$15,000,-000 debt, the Legislature having voted to submit a constitutional amendment to this effect to the people, who are expected to vote in favor

Ttte Legislature had its annual dinner at the Revere House Wednesday evening, no outsiders being admitted but the elerks, chaplains and reporters. Speaker Marden wrote three songs for the occasion, and there were numerous humorous speeches and any amount of jollity.

ABILITY and integrity count for but little, as against money, in some of the senatorial electious in the Western States. Minnesota sets Senator Windom nside, and gives his place to D. M. Sabin, a man without experience in national affairs, but who has plenty of money and knows how to use it to advantage. Colorado also sends two men to the Senate who seem to have nothing to recemmend them but their wealth.

A Bull is to be reported by the House military committee at Washington placing Gen. Grant on the retired list, with the rank of general. The country owes the General at Center in its later days. least this much in recognition of his illustrious services, and the bill will probably go through Congress with little or no opposition. When this is done, let us hope that it will put an end to the talk about "doing something" for Grant, which has kept him before the country so long in almost the attitude of a perpetual beggar for office.

Gov. Butler sent his first special message to the Legislature on Tuesday. He has had a month's free range in the State House, and subject for reform. It isn't in the State House, uor in any other State institution; but he finds that our commerce is seriously endangered by the wrecking of vessels in the channels of our ports, and appeals to the ing his absence. Legislature to come to the relief of those who go down to the sea in ships, by authorizing the harbor commissioners to remove such wrecks, giving them a big appropriation to work with. He does not give any figures to show to what extent the danger exists, about which he writes so feelingly, and it would be ungenerous to intimate that it is "all in his eye." The Governor begins his series of "specials" in deep water, but he will doubtless strike dry land soon, and then he may grow more interesting.

THE House joins the Senate in voting against making election day a legal holiday. The committee on election laws reports against abolishing the poll tax, but a minority of the committee, while retaining the tax, would make the privilege of voting free to all male citizens twenty-one years old. Captain Meigs is on hand with his annual petition for an elevated railroad charter, and it appears that Gov. Butler owns half of his patent. An attempt is to be made to secure the repeal of the new law concerning taxation of mortgages, and the liquor interests will attempt to compass the repeal of the law requiring cities and towns to vote annually upon the question of license, the law prohibiting saloons within 400 feet of a public school, the screen law, and the law permitting the owner of adjoining property to protest against the licensing of a liquor saloon. "No restriction is what they want.

Br a vote of 6 to 2 the House committee on coinage at Washington has adopted a resolution against suspending the coinage of silver dollars, and recommending an appropriation to provide additional storage room, as the present vaults are full to overflowing. With side in Cyrus Hamilton's yard, after demolishnearly \$100,000,000 of these cheap dollars al. ing a portion of the fence in an unsuccessful ready stored, there is no earthly reason for continuing their coinage, except as a help to the silver kings who thus find a ready market for their ore; but while it may be pleasant to them, it is dangerous for the country. As the down on Tuesday if they wish, and returning on Thursday. The meeting is to be held at Boston Journal well says:

"The fiction of stamping eighty odd cents worth of silver with the mark of a dollar cannot go on forever. If we are deceived by it, the rest of the world will not be. It will leave us to the enjoyment of our silver idol. The one rule to which there is no exception is that the baser coin in the end drives out the better. So surely as the present suicidal policy is persisted in, so surely the time will come when our splendid national credit will be sacrifieed to the interests of silver, and gold will take its departure."

South Carolina farmers are taking measures to encourage the immigration of white labor on account of the instability of the colored in Ludlow, Thursday, by Sheriff Palmer, and help. They propose to build comfortable houses and present other inducements to white laborers, but will need to learn to treat them better than they have been in the habit Wales Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday of treating white settlers, if they wish to keep evenings. The family consists of father,

The Union Iron and Steel Co. at Chicago many musical specialities of a novel nature has suspended, throwing 2000 hands out of among them a saxophone sextette, the only employment. The Kansas rolling mills at one in this country, and are said to give a first-Kansas City, Mo., have also elosed, on ac- See advertisement. count of the depressed market, throwing 500 men out of work. Several rubber concerns are to shut down to-day for an indefinite Company was presented in the House at Bos

Sunday concert in violation of an old statute, though other Sunday entertainments have been unmolested.

for two, and a grave dug to hold it. Their plan is that when one dies the other shall immediately commit suicide, so that their bodies may be buried at the same time.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Nice sleighing again.

Not a sleigh-ride from Palmer yet.

Last Sunday was another slippery one. To-morrow will be the first Sunday in Lent.

No more skating in the streets and fields, or anywhere else at present. Rev. Geo. B. Frost of Andover is to preach

at the Congregational church to-morrov Rulus Taplia, until recently the night oberator at the telephone office, is now in New York.

The ladies of the Baptist society had a soeial at the house of the pastor, Rev. O. R. Hunt, Wednesday evening.

A disease resembling spinal meningitis is prevailing somewhat among the horses in town, and two or three fatal cases are report-

There will be a missionary meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening, when Rev. Mr. Hunt will speak on Bangkok and the Si-

Sliding ice from the roof of the Congregational church has done considerable damage to the windows and blinds of the parsonage adjoining.

Rev. E. A. Perry of this place offered the dedicatory prayer at the dedication of the remodeled Universalist church at Warren, Wednesday afternoon.

"Parish Reminiscences No. 2" will be found in another column, giving some interesting incidents concerning the old church at the

Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, the former pastor of St. Paul's church in this place, is to lecture in Monson March 27th, for the benefit of the new Universalist society in that place. Our former townsman, W. W. Cross of Brockton, started for Florida on Monday with

his wife, to be gone one or two months, in the of finding reliel from an asthmatie trouble. Chief Engineer Russell and other officials

of the Boston & Albany Railroad were looking over the ground Thursday, with a view to at last has hit upon a burning, or a soaking, putting in the new interlocking signal system Dr. Wilkins has found it necessary to be

away for three or four weeks to attend to some business matters, and Dr. Rogers, late of Westboro, is looking after his patients dur-

One of our village clerks appeared in the role of a pig driver the other day at Three Rivers. It is understood to have been a very affecting scene, and his triends are longing for a photographic memento of the occasion.

Conductor James Williams of the New London Northern road has been laying off the past week on account of a "stitch"in his side, received in attempting to kick in the head of a barrel, which rebounded in the operation.

Charles Fuller, for several years superintendent of the mill at North Monson, and more recently in charge of Connor Bros.' woolen mill at Holyoke, has moved to this place, to become superintendent of Holden's new woolen mill.

Sedate people who neither skate nor coast were rejoiced to see the snow and rain which fell Tuesday night and Wednesday, covering the all-prevailing ice and enabling them to walk with a feeling of assurance that their fect are likely to remain under them.

The Odd Fellows have arranged for a series of three social dances at Wales Hall, the first one to be held next Thursday evening, with nusic by Smith's orchestra of Spring-field, W. G. Ryan prompter. The others will follow at intervals of about two weeks.

The sleigh-ride from Thorndike to Brimfield, which passed through our streets Wednesday afternoon, is said to have been arranged by a lady of that village. Here is a hint for some of our wide-awake ladies who

Those of our people who are in the habit of naving fish for their Friday dinners had to go without yesterday, as Mr. Hatch's supply did not come to hand, being left somewhere on the road between here and Worcester—prob-ably delayed by the freight smashup at West Brookfield.

A horse belonging to Madison and Lyman became frightened Thursday forenoon by some snow sliding from a roof, and ran, breaking away from the sleigh, and bringing up on his

attempt to scale it. 'The annual meeting of the Boston & Albathe Meionaon, on Tremont street, at 11 a. m.

Luke Stearns, the Boston & Albany engineer who ran into the New London Northern freight train at the crossing in this place last week Friday morning, has been suspended Mr. Stearns is the oldest engineer on the road, having run for 35 years, and this was his first offense, but the rules of the road are inexorable.

James Wallace, colored, was before the district court, Tuesday, on the charge of adultery with Mary Bond, a white woman, and was sent to jail to awnit the action of the and upon being questioned he promptly admitted that he was concerned in the robbery. grand jury, not being able to secure the \$500 bonds called for. The woman was arrested was held in \$300 yesterday to appear at the May term of the superior court.

The Hanoverian Family will appear at nother and seven children, ranging from four to twenty years of age. They introduce class entertainment, worthy of patronage. arrested.

The petition of J. B. Shaw and others for an act of incorporation as the Palmer Water son, where her son has recently gone into busperiod, leaving 10,000 employes without work. ton on Tuesday, and the committee on water supply will probably give a hearing on the City Attorney Pickett, of New Haven, Ct., appears to have a grudge against the colored race. He eaused the arrest of the Norfolk jubilee singers last Sunday night, for giving a point of the subject before long. A large number of our leading citizens and property owners have signed a paper expressing their approval of the scheme, and the charter will be granted readily, without doubt.

It is a keyes to about to move into Mrs. Mear's house, having sold his house to Robert Darrah for \$850.

The Willing Workers will hold a social at the house of Miss Louisa Richards of Maple street on Friday evening next.

The old folks' concert and turkey supper at the Congregational church. Therefore

St. Valentine's day next Wednesday. Aceording to the old traditions birds will then begin to mate, and in accordance with the ceipts of the evening were \$200. gustom of modern times many a bashful swain An affectionate husband and wife at Larra- will unburden his heart in a gorgeous mea- bee, Ga., have had a coffin made wide enough sage of tender sweetness to his "best girl," sic under the direction of Misses Stehbins and Fifteen countes of the young sage of tender sweetness to his "best girl," sic under the direction of Misses Stehbins and while others, more victously inclined, will take Dewey of the academy was held in Fisk Hall place went to the hotel near Bondwille for a delight in harrowing the feelings of friends or last evening, under the auspices of Philo. enemies by sending them some of the wretch-

At the regular session of the probate court ing will be with J. C. Moody Manday even- South Hadley to this place, making the sevin Springfield, Tuesday, administration was ing. granted on the estates of Mary W. Foster of Crop. Palmer, C. L. Gardner administrator; Betsey Chaffee of Wales, Calvin Chaffee administra-tor; Charles L. Dickinson of Hampden, Freeman W. Dickinson administrator. E. Clark was appointed gnardian of Mary F. Brewer of Wilbraham. The report of commissioners for the partition of real estate of Solomon Shaw of Wales was returned and

We were misinformed in regard to the charge against William and James Finnerty and George Fowles, who were before the disarraigned on the 24th ult. They were not arraigned on the charge of burning the Blanturkey su that the chardville grist mill, as stated week before furnished last, but were charged with the larceny of four bags of meal from the mill on the 1st of February, 1876. As the warrant against them was not issued for more than six years after the commission of the alleged crime, they were discharged without a hearing.

The recent thaws turned a large portion of Park street into a lake us usual, and we un- Citizen and the Scholar." derstand that several horses have been cut more or less severely, by breaking through the ice, after the water had frozen over. The flooded condition of that street after every thaw is a discredit to the town. One or two faint attempts have been made to do something in the way of drainage, but there been no sufficient appropriation to do the work well, and so nothing has been done. The matter should be attended to at the annual town meeting.

Apropos of the water supply question, notice that the town of Spencer has just had a big celebration over the introduction of water into that village from n pond three miles distant. The pond has an area of 67 acres and a capacity of 114,000,000 gallons, sufficient to turnish a supply of 350,000 gallons daily. The water is conveyed to the village in cement pipes, and there is a head of from 22 to 201 feet in the different parts of the vilits streets when the work is completed. hope that by and by Palmer can have a similar celebration over the introduction of an adequate supply of water for all purposes.

A journal on the passenger car of the steamboat train north, on the New London Northern Railroad, broke at Northfield Tnesday morning, and the car had to be set off. On the return trip a journal gave out on the locomotive tender at Millers Falls, and a freight locomotive went up from Amherst to bring the train down, reaching Palmer a little William Rudge of Stafford Springs spends not reach here until a little after midnight, the Montreal train being delayed just above Brat-tleboro by a freight off the track. The locomotive of the morning train down gave out at South Vernon, Wednesday, and the train came through on the time of the midday passenger, reaching here about 1 p. m.

Conductor Sedgwiek's train north on the Ware River Railroad started out Wednesday morning with a snow plow and scraper car, and had almost reached Wichendon when the plow and scraper both left the track and went down a bank, shaking up the men in them considerably, but not injuring them any. Conductor Francis started out from Winchendon in the morning but got only as far as Waterville, when he had to return to Winchendon for water, and did not reach here until 2.45 p. m., nearly four hours behind time. The wreeker went up the road Thursday morning to put the plow and scraper car back on the track. On the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany road no trains got through until about midnight.

Judge Shurtleff of Springfield last Saturday decided the case of David Gillett of Indiao Orchard against E. R. Maxwell of Palmer in favor of the plaintiff. Gillett's son, Munroe, who had been brought up by Maxwell, and made his home there, died in 1878 at Barre, leaving some \$800 in real estate there and about \$400 in personal property. Maxwell went for the body and had the funeral at his house. He was appointed administrator, with the consent of Gillett, who is old and poor, did not know about his son's property, and gave Maxwell a quit-claim to all his interest would like to see a similar party from this in the estate for \$100. When he learned how place. court found that the sale of the father's interest was fraudulent and that there is now due him from his son's personal property \$313. The title to the real estate will have to he settled in Worcester county.

HAMPDEN.

The sale of the Lacowsic mill was adjourn ed last week Friday for two weeks. An in-junction is reported to have been served upon the whole proceeding.

WEST WARREN. Masons have the brick laid for the foundation of the new hall. At the auction sale last Saturday, the West

Warren hotel property was sold to Geo. A. Barton for \$3250. John Collins' case for assault on Officer Bliss came up at Woreester, Monday, and was thrown out of court on account of some infor

mality in the papers.

McCormick has sold his millinery and dressmaking business in Crossman's block to E. C. and D. Buxton, who in turn have sold to Mrs. Seth Smith of Palmer. THREE RIVERS.

Last week Monday evening the mail bag at the railroad station was found out open, and the contents torn up and scattered about the track. The matter was placed in the of a detective, who found that Albert Ball, a boy about 12 years old, living on the road to mitted that he was concerned in the robbery, but alleged that Elmer Anderson, a Swede boy of about the same age, who lives near him, was the principal culprit. Both boys were taken to Boston, where they had a hear-ing before Commissioner Hallet on Wednesday, and the Anderson boy, who is employed as office boy at the wire mills, established so good an alibi that he was discharged. The Ball boy was held for trial in March, whereupon he made another confession, and ac-knowledged that he had been lying about the Anderson boy, against whom he had some grudge. He said that he had planned to make another raid on the mail bag the night he was

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Sylvia Fuller will soon move to Mon-Elias Keyes is about to move into Mrs.

the Congregational church Tuesday evening was a grand suecess in every way.

An entertainment consisting of readings by

ing. Subject for discussion, "The Grass

There were 21 hirths, 13 marriages and 25 deaths in town last year, many of the deaths being persons over 60 years old.

Miss Emm4 Manning lluntley of Boston will give a reading at the town hall next Tuesday evening. Miss Huntley is pronounced the most popular lady reader in New England. A sleigh-ride party of twenty-three couples

from Thorndike was entertained at the hotel Wednesday evening. Having been cheered np hy one of Landlord Monroe's bountiful turkey suppers, they "tripped the light fan-Wehster Brothers till midnight. furnished the music.

The very interesting lecture of Mr. W. I. Marshall, on the "Yellowstone National Park," was eagerly listened to last Wednesday evening by a crowded house. The third lecture of the course will be by Mr. W. W. McClench of Chicopee, at the town hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. Subject, "The

WARREN. The Woman's Board met with Mrs. Joseph

Ramsdell, Thursday afternoon. Will Spoaner gave a party to his friends Wednesday evening, and had a very social

The musical association held a meeting Tuesday evening and voted to adjourn indefi-

Mr. Frost, assisted by Miss Hastings, is giving a series of temperance lectures in the town hall. A sleigh-ride from the high school at North

Brookfield passed through the town Tuesday afternoon. The rededication of the Universalist church

was well attended and the service interesting. The Sunday service will be held in the afternoon for the present. The recent elopement of Charles S. Lin-

coln with his wife's sister, Miss Abhie Hitchlage, which will have eight miles of pipe in eoek has caused much excitement, and the We families connected with the parties sympathy of all. It is thought that Lincoln has procured a divorce in Arkansas, and that the runaway couple are there, though he started ostensibly for California. WALES.

The Iveenm discussed the question of capital punishment last week.

Several persons have been seen sliding down hill on nature's sled, and we know of no

On Wednesday night the train did a day, or two every fortnight repairing har-

The insurance companies are now paying the insurance on the Maple Valley mill and machinery burned last September.

Michael Welsh is building a new barn to

replace the one burned last September. F. F. Marcy of Palmer is doing the work. Juseph Gouly, the shoemaker, has notified his patrons that he will he found every Monday and Saturday at his old shop. The other four days he will spend in Fiskdale, where he has

hired a shop.

Much complaint has been made about boys and men who continue to violate the law in relation to coasting in the highway. Several have had narrow escapes from being run over by the double rips. "Why don't the select-men enforce the law?" is often asked, and some have threatened to enter complaints. A

word to the wise should suffice. MONSON.

John Orcutt, Jr., starts for Florida on Wednes day. Soon the sap from the maple trees will enable the farmers to make sugar independent

of any tariff.
D. W. Ellis and R. S. Mann are at Jack onville, Fla., recuperated in health and enjoying themselves. The candidate for town office should put on

sociable to all, especially the voters. A wheelbarrow race on skates, said by those who have seen it to be very amusing, is to be the attraction at the Central Hall rink next Wednesday evening.

Main, North Main, Mechanie, High, Pearl, State, Green, Hampden and Bridge streets are being numbered for the convenience o insurance companies and assessors, as well as the inhabitants.

The sociable at the Congregational church parlors, the sociable of the Universalists at Central Block, and the Methodist sociable a the residence of Geo. II. Thompson, were all well attended Wednesday evening.

The young people of the Universalist parish are to present the drama "Bread on the Waters" at Central Hall next Thursday evening. Music for the occasion will be furnish

ed by members of the Monson orchestra. At the close of the temperance meeting Sunday evening in Central Hall the following paper was read and adopted by a rising vote: "We, the citizens of Monson, believing that Mr. D. G. Frost has done a good work here, wish to express our thanks, and extend to him a cordial invitation to come again.

THORNDIKE. The snow storm of Tuesday delayed the

trains considerably Wednesday.

Travoling on some of the steep hills in this place has been quite dangerous of late. At the Congregational church next Sunday, a sermon will be preached on "Perfect Se-

curity in God." The ladies' society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday alternaon and evening with Mrs. Haynes of Three Rivers.

Editor Journal:-Our citizens' sleigh-ride Wednesday was a decided success, torty-six participating. The afternoon drive to Brimfield, enlivened by songs from our talented singers, the hearty reception given us by "Mine Host" Tarbell, and the sprend were one continual feast. Never in the memory of "the oldest cit."-would not do to mention name-was so social a party brought together at so short notice. All seemed to vie with each other in making the time as enjoyable as possible. Even the staid and usually dig-nified of our number entered into the enjoyments of the evening with a zest, particularly the supper. Great credit is due the citizens who planned, and in fact all who took part in to Swanton, Vt., thus giving the New York this enjoyable sleigh-ride. Long may Host" Tarbell live to dispense the hospitulities of the Brimfield House, and when citizens "do ride again" Brimfield will have claims upon us not to be lightly overlooked.

BELCHERTOWN.

The Grand Army are holding sociables a their rooms once in two weeks.

A new post office has been established at

ONE OF THEM.

Dwight, with Thomas Smith as postmaster. R. E. Fairehild has so far recovered from his severe illness as to be able to resume his duties as depot agent. The dancing school under the direction of

W. G. Ryan is quite a success, numbering sixty-five regular attendants.

Bacon and Kenfield's orchestra has dissolved partnership, after an existence of nine-teen years. We fear it will be a long time before there will be as good an organization as

Fifteen couples of the young people of this those who have been receiving high wages. sleigh-ride Tuesday afternoon, and did not reed caricatures displayed so conspicuously at the this season in store windows,

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enth sleigh-ride here this winter.

Martia Sedgwick's house, on the road to Palmer, was burned to the ground Thursday afternoon, while the family were at Three Rivers. The neighbors succeeded in removing the furniture from the front room, but the rest of the contents were burned, with \$150 in money. The house was insured in a mutnal company, and there was \$500 insurance bors pressing upon him, and all the stimulus on the furniture, in the Fire and Marine com- of an exciting public meeting gone. On this pany of Springfield. Cause of fire unknown.

NEWS MORSELS.

Ex-Gav. Long is in New Orleans. Mississiumi has but one Universalist church New York has a new paper printed in Chi-

One Montreal hotel took over \$30,000 dur ig the carnival week. Small-pox is making terrible havoc onthwestern Virginia. There is more ice in the Penobscot than fo

any winter since 1875. New cent and five-cent pieces are now ing coined at Philadelphia.

Much cotton in Tennessee remains nupick d, because of the low prices. James Livingstone of Berlin, Mass.,

dered his wife Monday night. Chicago is threatened with a water fandne n account of ice at the crib. Over one bundred firemen were injured at

fire in Havana Sunday night. Pupils in the Toronto schools are drilled to themselves in case of fire. In 12 years Minnesota's school children

ave more than doubled in number. The town of Santa Fe, New Mexico, will non celebrate its 333d anniversary. Quite a severe shock of earthquake felt at Wolfboro, N. H., last Sunday.

Some 3,000,000 tons of ice have moused along the Hudson this season. The Czar of Russia proclaims that his cornation will occur at Moscow, May 27.

cearing this year in one county in Florida. Men make from \$3 to \$9 a day gathering spruce gum in the vicinity of Osceola, N. Y. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is the one woman in America who has a dinner service of solid

With 90,000 children of school age in Baltimore, the average school attendance is only 30,000.

A history of national legislation from #1861 to 1881 will soon be published by ex-Secre-Three Baptist churches in Tennessee pay

heir pastors the munificent salary of six dollars a year. A clergyman at La Salle, Ill., fe'l dead Tuesday, just as he had pronounced a couple man and wife.

A St. Louis murderer shot his wife dead in the court house the other day, and then killed himself. Robert J. Smith of Lowell, jealous of his wite, murdered her Tuesday night and then

committed suicide. Rev. Dr. A. K. Potter of Springfield accepts his call to the Dudley Street Baptist charch in Boston. A new Fitth Avenue mansion is furnished

wholly in Oriental style, and there is not a chair in the house. The telephone brings 135 villages, within a radius of 75 miles, within speaking distance of Cincinnatii.

The New York Central, with a capital stock of \$89,428,300, has 7536 stockholders, and 1959 miles of track. Only \$80,000 has been raised so far for pedestal of the Bartholdi statue to be

placed in New York barbor. Louisville, Ky., is preparing for a great in-dustrial exhibition next August. The main

building will cover 13 acres.

The English steamer Kenmore Castle sank n the Bay of Biscay last week Friday, and 32 of the crew were drowned. The Suez Canal is to be enlarged and imhis happiest smile about these days, and be

proved at un expense of \$4,600,000. The work will occupy several years. The New York Legislature has passed the bill prohibiting further sales of the state lands in the Adirondack region.

The U. S. supreme court pronounces the New York law imposing \$1 head money tax on immigrants unconstitutional.

dense fog last Sunday morning. But little damage done. The Connecticut River Railroad has contracted for a new \$90,000 double track iron

bridge over the Connecticut river at Holyoke, to be done in September. Hon. James G. Blaine's daughter Aliee was married in great splendor to Col. Coppinger, U. S. A., Tuesday, at her father's ele gant new residence in Washington.

This country burns about \$322,000,000 worth of wood every year. Railroads burn over \$5,000,000 worth. Brick and tile factories burn \$4,000,000 worth. Mining operations consume, as fuel, about \$3,500,000. Stearuboats burn about \$2,000,000 worth. New York state burns more than any other state. It uses 11,290,000 cords.

Mrs. Mary Young of Fall River has given o the city a lot of land, valued at \$60,000, centrally located, on which she proposes to erect a \$300,000 high school building, in memory of her son. She will furnish it with mechanical, philosophical and chemical apparatus, and endow it with \$50,000. Thus the entire gift is over \$400,000.

toned jury to consider the case of George Mahan, who killed a fellow patient in Bellevue hospital last Sunday. It is composed of erty. ex-Mayors Hall, Ely, Grace, Cooper and Wickham, Gen. Grant, Roscoe Conkling, The Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Jay Gould.

Central Vermont and Grand Trunk lines by Central connections with some portions Northern New England independent of the Central Vermont.

President Arthur and sister had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday evening, when returning from the wedding of Attorney General Brewster's daughter, the pole of a carriage being driven through the back of the President's carriage and passing between the ocenpants.

The gang of men who attempted to rob the Central Pacific train, and who have been killing people, stealing stock and robbing stores in Utah and Nevada for a long time, have been captured by a posse of eighteen detectyes from Nevada and Utah.

It is a curious fact that among the 4000 iron and steel workmen who are without employ-ment at Joliet, Ill., the most destitute are

A new fast train is talked of to run between There was a full attendance at the meeting turn until the next morning, on account of New York and San Francisco, to make the PARISH REMINISCENCES.

Number 2.

BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS. The young pastor found himself, the day after his ordination, alone, with all the weight of his new responsibilities and prospective laday occurred his first parish wedding, in a remote part of the town-that of Mr. Daniel Converse and wife, now of Amherst. It was a stormy day, and although doubtless a jayful occasion to the parties interested, a day of heaviness and depression to the young pastor. The first Sabbath of the pastor soon came

on, and the two long inaugural sermons, prepared especially for the oecasion, were duly delivered; and it really seemed to him as if nothing was left for any future oceasion. How many more have felt the same, after preaching two formal, written discourses, on the Sabbath! But sleep and rest, and new occasions, brought new life and spirit, and he was soon adjusted to the new surroundings and the work in hand, which went on, very imperfectly, often interrupted by poor health, for five years, till 1847, when the parish were divided into two bands, one to the Depot, for a new organization, the other to Thorndike, to break ground there. This was a delicate and difficult operation. credit of both parties of the church, it was accomplished without any serious break of triendship, and with a fair measure of success. A new house was soon built at the depot, and a new pastor settled,—Rev. Thomas Wilson; and the old or First church and pastor, left to manage the removat of what remained, to Thorndike, as hest they could. After worshiping in a tavern hall for a year or so, a new house was erected at Thorndike, and both Over 1,000,000 orange trees will come into churches were fairly at work in their separate fields.

It is not my purpose to give a connected history of either of these churches, but only to present some scattered facts as they oceurred under my own observation.

One or two items connected with the removal of the old, or First church, to Thorndike, will be of interest. The people living at the Center and in the northeast part of the town very naturally objected to our leaving the old meeting-house, though many of them never cared enough about it while we were there to come to meeting. But, as often before,

"Blessings brighten as they take their flight." Especialty did the folks at the Center resist the removing of the bell. It was a gift to the parish when there was no other church in the own, to be placed in that church tower; and there was some show of claim that it should emain there. But the property belonged tegally to the First church and society, and they could put it where they pleased. So the house was sold to the Catholics, and the bell removed, after a struggle, to the new meetinghouse at Thorndike.

I shall never forget the ringing of that bell one Monday morning, when a committee was expected to take it down and away from its long-time habitation. A watch was kept by the people at the Center, and the bell was to be rung, as a signal, by those who still retained the key, and a general rush made to de-fend it and repel the invaders. Two men ran down by my house, as it to a fire, where precious lives were in peril. I was nervous and "Mondayish," and felt my heart beat quickly and painfully, fearing that somebody might be kitted or badly hurt. The house had been carefully nailed up, and a party within threatened violence if any one entered. After some loud and not very courteous talk, the effort to remove the bell was peaceably abandoned, pro tem., with a fixed purpose however, to renew it at some future day (or night). It was done at length, in the night, when the guard was not aware of the effort till too late to make effectual resistance. Legal advice had been taken, and the church and society were assured of their right to the bell: but an open conflict was deprecated.

and a more quiet course adopted. I remember well going once with tuy senior on immigrants unconstitutional.

The steamer Old Colony, of the Fall River line, ran ashore on Hart's Island, during a line, ran ashore on Hart's Island, during a there when the house was abandoned for the Warrange of allowed to enter deacon to get some articles of personal propnew location. We were not allowed to enter without a guard, lest we should take something that did not belong to us! The doors were not only lacked, but braced on the inside against all intruders, -where but a few short years before the young minister had been pubicly ordained to the service of the Lord, and where the good deacon and his family had

worshiped unmolested for many years.

P. S.—Another relic of the days gone by occurs to me, still in a good state of preservation, viz.: A fine shawl, presented to me by Mr. John Foster, on New Year's day," 1855. This has not fared so well as the nittens, but has been in use every winter for twenty-eight years. No shoddy in that

The "January thaw" caused disastrous floods in western Pennsylvania and eastern and northeastern Ohio last Saturday and Sunday, carrying away bridges, dams, railroads and other property, and causing two or three railroad aecidents and the loss ol a few lives. The waters began to subside on Monday. The loss at Cleveland is estimated at \$1,000,-000; at Tiffin, O., at \$100,000, and other parts of the flooded country suffered in proportion. Oo Wednesday the Ohio and Monongahela again overflowed their banks in eansequence of Tuesday's rain storm, carrying away thousands of dollars' worth of prop-

The panther which has been frightening the people of southern Worcester county for some months has come to an ignominious eud at Mendon, where he tackled an old mare the other night. Taking a prodigious bite out of her side, a rib slid down his throat, bent nearly double, and then opened, impaling him, as it were, and paralyzing his digestive and other powers. He is to be stuffed and placed in the natural history rooms at Worcester, with a glass throat to show the fatal rib which ended his days.

A young woman in Bradford county, Pa .. went before a justice of the peace with the man of her choice and several witnesses, and made herself a wife, satisfactorily to herself, by a simple promise of fidelity, claiming nothing from her sponse as a legal right, and insisted upon no ceremony. There were no yows given under the form of the law, and no pledges. The justice took no part in the marriage, but sat in the room only as a witness.

There was a \$200,000 fire at Nashville. Tenn., last Sunday .- Fifty thousand barrels of oil were burned at Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday; loss \$300,000. Troy, N. Y., had a \$160,000 blaze the same night.

Magazines, Etc.

The Pathfinder Railway Guide will be found invaluable to travelers and tourists, as it contains accurate time tables of all railroad and steamhoat lines and connections in New Eugland, a good hopowders, castor oil, citrate of maguesia, scana tel register and much other information useful to and manna, and so on. You want none of these. the traveling public. The February number is now

The Wheelman for February is quite as attractive as any previous number of this new magazine, child as well as the robust man. heing full of luteresting articles, many of them finely Illustrated. "Four Seasons on a Forty-six" tells how the author "wheeled" six thousand miles during three and a half years; timid people are encouraged in "But is It Sale?" The serials are continued, and there are short stories and poems while "Wheel News" and "Book Notices" close the number.

Richard Henry Stoddard's brilliant narrative of the "Life of Washingtou Irviug" forms No. 4 in the neat little Elzevir Library, and is sold for only six cents. No. 5 of the Library, also just issued, contains Andrew Wilsou's "The Sea-Serpents of Scieuce," price two ceuts, and No. 6, Tennyson's famous "Enoch Arden," price two ceuts-in former years sold in large editions for \$I, or more, per copy. Sold by all dealers. John B. Alden, publisher, 18 Vessey street, N. Y.

Cyclopedias of biography are usually made up of an alphabetical list, with brief sketches, principally of the names of people of whom you bad never heard, and to know whom would add greatly neither to your pleasure, nor your mental wealth. "The World's Cyclopedia of Biography," now publishing, is upon a different plan. It con tains only the stories of the lives of the famous men and women who have made the world's his tory, who are really worth knowing. Each volume is complete in itself, so that if you do not want, or cannot afford, all, you can take what best pleases, or is of most worth to you. 'The five volumes thus far issued narrate the achievements of nearly two hundred of the most famous and worthy of the world's heroes. Volume 4, recently published, a handsome large 12mo., of about 750 pages, for the price of 70 ceuts, contains a new and excellent "Life of Washington;" a reprint of the standard and thrilling Weems' "Life of General Marrou," and a new "Life of Oliver Cromwell" by the hrllliant writer, E. Paxton Hood. To illustrate the remarkable economy in cost, compared with previous publications: the present importing price of the Life of Cromwell is \$3-here, in equally good type, with two other important works thrown in, it costs only 70 cents. It will be strange if such books, at such prices, do not find their way into almost every home. "Biography is the most uni versally pleasant, nuiversally profitable of all reading," well said Thomas Carlyle. "John B. Alden, publisher, 18 Vesey street, New York.

Seven artesian wells, varying in depth from 800 to 1800 feet and possessing considerable medicinal properties, are now running in Peoria, Ill.

Having used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my fam ily for the last three years, I find it is the bes preparation I have ever used for coughs and colds giving almost universal relief. B. WALKER, Gen. Com. Merchant, 118 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is the most reliable article in use for restoring gray hair to its original color and promoting its growth.

O. D. Morse, Springfield, opens the second week of his great "clearing out sale" with a lot of ten cases women's fresh and perfect rubbers at 35 cts. a pair.

How is it that other piano makers and dealers in praising up their own goods always say that they are "just as good," or "most as good," as Steinway? Call and sec Steinway pianos at C. N. Stimpson's, 396 Main street, Springsleid.

For the miseries of dyspepsia, and they include almost every unpleasant feeling that belongs to physical disease and meutal wretchedness, this potent medicine, Simmons Liver Regulator, is a certain and sneedy cure.

The special attention of our readers is called to the notice of Dr. J. W. Dewey, which appears in another column of this paper. The Doctor will continue his visits once in two weeks to West Brookfield and Ware, thereby giving all those in this vicinity suffering from chronic or long standing complaints, further opportunity to avail them.

At Ware, 3d, by Rev. Mr. Peltier, John Provost and ROSALIE BONIN, both of Ware.

At Clinton, 3d, FRED E. WALKER and ANNIE M. MALOY, both of Thorndike. selves of his skill in the treatment of such dis-

one to four hundred dollars more, according to the style of finish, for the Steinway than for any other piane, while the makers are doing the largest volume of business of any piano-making firm in the world, and have been for the last twenty years? Is it possible that the character of the goods does not warrant, and that the people are being humbugged to the extent, as other pinno-makers and dealers would have us believe? Call and investigate at C. N. Stimpson's, 396 Main St., Springfield.

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senator Ingalls of Kansas has been frequently spoken of as one of the foremost men in the U. S. Senate. To trace the family tree of the senator would probably he a tiresome task. He may or may not he related to Mr. F. E. Ingalls of Concord, N. H. Both geutlemen are widely known. The senator is said to own 13 living, bright and prom-

senator is said to own 13 living, bright and promising children. The Concord man owns Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, recognized since our disease.—Herald.

Dr. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver the chronic complaints, tweiver the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver the themselves the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver the themselves the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver the themselves the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver themselves the treatment of chronic complaints, tweiver th den. Ely's Cream Balm is a reliable, fragrant, yet den. Ely's Cream Balm is a reliable, fragrant, yet certain enre for all such eases. This balm is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily upplied. "My head and throat ached so severely, from catarrih," said Major Downs, Military Instructor, Mt. Pleasant Major Downs, Military Instructor, Mt. Pleasant LYMAN MOORES, Monson, Msss. LYMAN MOORES, Monson, Msss. To LET.

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MARRIED.

DIED.

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Now, my little girlie, if you'll look at me And my little sisters, I am sure you'll sre Tlny, tiny houses, out of which we peen When first we are wuking from our winter's sleep. This is where we come from. How it is we grow, I will try, my glrlie, now to let you know: As the duys grow milder, out we put our heads, And we lightly move us in our little beds-Find the world so lovely, as we look about, That we each day move a little farther out; And when warmer breezes of the spring-tim

Then we little pussies all to catkins grow. -St. Nicholas for February.

KISSES ON INTEREST.

A father, talking to his eareless daughter, said: 'I want to speak to you of your mother. It may be that you have noticed a careworn expression upon her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any aet of yours; still, it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get breakfast, and when your mother comes imagine how it will brighten her dear face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. Away back when you were a little girl, she kissed til the crust is 'done brown.'-New York you when no one else was tempted by your | Evening Post. fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. And through these years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to eure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the little, dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough old world. And then the midnight kiss with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned over your restless pillow, have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course, she is not so pretty and kissable as you are; but if you had done your share of work during the last ten years, the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, far more; and yet if you were sick that face would appear more beautiful than an angel's, as it hovered over you, watching every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine chasing each other over the dear face. She will leave you one of these days. These burdens, if not lifted from her shoulders, will break her down. Those rough, hard hands that have done so many necessary things for you will be erossed upon her breast. Those neglected lips that gave you the first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those sad, tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother; but it will be too late.

TRUE MANLINESS.

Every young man considers it high praise to be called a manly 'fellow;' and yet how many false ideas there are of manliness!

Physical strength is not the test. Samson He was a grand specimen of humanity. See cating the erier) eall out 'God save the Comhim rending the lion as he would a kid, or carrying away the gates of Gaza. But he was eloses?" Sire, who has just had a suit for a weak creature after all, unable to resist the damages go against him: 'I suppose he thinks wiles of an artful woman.

hood. Some of the most intellectual men who shut up here all day, are about to be turned ever lived were not manly. Lord Francis loose upon it again. - Boston Jowinal. Bacon was a prodigy of intellect. The seiences sat at his feet, extolling him as their benefactor; yet we see him led down to Tower Hill, a prisoner, for swindling.

the characteristies and essentials of true man-

To be manly is to be honest, generous, brave, noble and pure in speech and life. The highest form of manliness is godliness. Some one has said, 'An honest man is the noblest work of God,' but the man who is honest toward his fellow-man-in short a Christian man-is the noblest work of God .- John B. Gough.

A elergyman at Glens Falls, N. Y., introduced a novel elause in a marriage eeremony the other day. In addressing the bridegroom he said: 'Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor her and keep her in siekness and health dulge in an original petition of her own, -which means you shall not kiss any other girl but her-and, forsaking all others, keep was aware that she had not been particularthee only unto her so long as ye both live?' ly good on a certain day, and her evening In going through the formula with the bride prayers were thus supplemented: 'I pray the the same proviso, modified, was interjected, Lord to make Lily a good little girl, and as follows: 'Which means that you shall not if at first you don't sueeeed, try, try again.' kiss any other man but him.' The new stipulation did not break the match, however.

pet; 'mamma told me to keep my eyes open when you and Mr. Smith were together.'

At the corner of a street in Paris a wooden beneh, on which was placed a hat, attracted the attention of passers, for a placard contained this announcement: 'To eharitable ladies and gentlemen-Do not forget the poor blind man who has gone to breakfast.'

Seene in a chemistry recitation. Prof.: 'Mr. ___, please give the mon-atomic list.' more ways than one to make hurglary odi--: 'Mereury, Cadmium, Zine, and ous .- Norristown Herald. and-'(faint whisper from fellow student, 'Barrium.') Mr. ---, triumphantly, 'Bayrum.'-Roanoke Collegian.

APPETIZING SANDWICHES.

To make wonderfully appetizing sandwiehes proceed in this way: 'Take equal quantities of the breast of a cold boiled ehicken and of cold boiled tongue. Chop them very fine; so fine in fact that you eannot distinguish the separate particles. Add a good large half teaspoonful of celery salt, a pineh of cayenne pepper and four tablespoonfuls of Mayonnaise dressing. This quantity of eondiment will be enough to season the breast of one large chicken and an equal quantity of tongue. When this is perfectly cold, spread some thin slices of bread with butter and then with this mixture. Do not prepare them Over Ordinary Baking Powders. till you are about ready to serve them. If you wish to take sandwiches for a lunch, when traveling, be eareful not to make the dressing quite so moist as you would if they are to be eaten at home. The hetter way, if you do not object to the trouble, is to put the salad filling in a small glass jar and spread the sandwieles as you need them. One ison and eover the top with crust. Bake un-

WOMEN AS DIVERS .- At low water numbers of boats put out from the villages, having one man and eight or ten women in each. The man manages the boat, while the women strip and drop quietly into the water. Each woman has a tub, which floats on the surface until filled by the owner's repeatedly diving and bringing a handful of weed up at a time. These women remain under water about thirty seconds, and on coming to the surface float about, as much at home as a lot of seals, For two hours or more they will stick to their keep, as is customary in the manufacture of ordi. The finest Suites in the market, and prices work, then, coming on shore, stand or squat nary baking nowder. round a huge fire, lighted on purpose, in some sheltered nook. Here they chat and bake their olive-colored bodies to a good brickdust red .- Wild Coasts of Nipon, St. John.

A WEATHER HINT .- When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and (Prof. E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge,) and the select the smallest cloud you see. Keep your eyes upon it and if it decreases and disappears | Chemical Works, of Providence, R. I.,) is a guarit shows a state of the air which is sure to be antee that the goods will always be of uniform followed by fine weather; but if it increases quality and as represented. in size, take your great coat with you, if you are going from home, for falling weather is not far off. The reason is this: When the air is becoming charged with electricity you will see every cloud attracting ail lesser ones toward it until it gathers into a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, then a large cloud will be seen breaking into pieces and dissolving.

Scene at the close of a session of court. Boy of ten, who has been an interested spectator of the events that have attended the trial was endowed with tremendous bodily powers. just ended: 'Papa, why does that man (indimonwealth of Massachusetts' when the court the community needs some special protection Great intellect is not the test of true man- whenever a gang of lawyers, who have been

A watchman in one of the Nevada mines, having no watch, borrowed one for a night, and on returning it the next day said he had Fast living is not true manliness. Some made a timekeeper of his own. He unrolled men think that to strut and puff and swear is a strip of paper, on which he had marked, as to be manly. To some the essentials are to they arose above the horizon, all the fixed 'toss off their glass like a man,' spend money stars within a narrow belt, and opposite to freely 'like a man,' 'smoke like a man,' 'drive each was the time of its appearing. The slip a fast horse like a man,' forgetting that virtue ran on two small rollers in a box, with a slidis true manliness. Temperanee, chastity, ing lid of glass. As the night wears away truthfulness, fortitude and benevolence are and the stars pass over he can turn a crank of his watch and look at the time marked.

Failure of memory is apt to be attended with very embarrassing results sometimes in social life. The sister of an eminent clergyman, accompanying her brother to a dinner party, entirely forgot that she was not at her own table, and apologized for the abominably bad dinner. She was 'quite ashamed' to see such dishes sent to table. The lady of the house did not enjoy the blunder quite as much as the other guests.

Not long since Lily, a little girl of five years, after saying her prayers, began to invarying it according to her moods. She

A lady pulled the strap of a street car at a corner where there was a huge mud puddle. Said an elder sister to a little one who ap- She looked at it appalled. She was not very peared to take a great interest in Mr. Smith, young, nor especially beautiful, but out Come, little pet, it is time your eyes were stepped a man from the car wearing No. 10 shut in sleep.' 'I think not,' replied the little shoes, and planted one of them square in the mud, and said: 'There, ma'am, step on that.' After all, there will be a heaven for mensome men .- N. Y. Tribune.

> A Brooklyn lady caught a burglar in her room, and compelled him to marry her. Since this terrible punishment there hus been a great falling off in the number of robberies in Brooklyn, and it is proposed to eut down the police force one-half. There are

A pretentious person said to the leading man of a country village, 'How would a leeture by me on Mount Vesuvius suit the inhab-It is not good to take tea in the middle of itants of your village?' 'Very well, sir; very the day. The man who tried it, in an Aus- well, indeed,' he answered. 'A lecture by tin grocery store, when he thought the elerk you on Mount Vesuuius would suit them a was not looking, is our authority .- Texas great deal better than a lecture in this village,

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When Sleep had done, he laid him down agaiu, And, with his arm about the neck of Beath, Said, "Boother, what as blessed task is ours; How beantind and holy are our ways!" But Dead replied, with tears in his dark eyes, "Alas, my brother, I am not beloved Of men; they brendbe when my steps draw near. Alone, of all the angels, I am teared. Am I so terrible? so fierce and rude?" Then Stamber made reply, with putying tear, "Sweet brother, be not grieved. God knoweth best, Though strange to us his loving counsel seem.

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AT THE LAST MOMENT.

It was a large, sombre apartment, that old library, and long before the darkness had closed without, shadows were gathered in its dusty alcoves and corners. There had been a shower, and the ivy, which had for years climbed unchecked about the north gable, now weighed down by the burden of dew-drops, hung in a glistening mass over the bow win-

was changed in the five years he had been away. There was the old-fashioned open fire place, the alcove with the bust of Shakespeare, the great bow-window with its rustling ivy and the branches of autumn roses droop ing across it. And here Gilbert's thoughts went back to the last time when he had stood in that bow-window and gathered those roses. How vividay it all came back to him! It was just there, to the left, that Lilian had stood, with the mingled lamp and moonlight gleaming on her hair, and lighting up her and with no ornament, until he had plucked a cluster of those roses and placed them in her

of silk and a gleam of jewels, and Miss Lester had fascinated him with her superb beauty and had led him off to the waltz with scarce a word of apology to Lilian.

belle, such as Isabel Lester, to stand on ceremony with her.

Alas for Gilbert's first, pure love under the throughout that evening-had carried him away next day to the gayeties of the city, and had there held him captive to her arts, until selves on their young master having come suddenly the spell was broken by her rejecting home 'for good,'were surprised to find that he whose only recommendation was that his abroad. wealth far exceeded his own.

Then his eyes had been opened—he had they said. seen his idol of clay—and with bitter regret It was a love.

At first, shame withheld him, but when he The letter was returned unopened, with the

information that Mrs. Ashley and her daughter had left Eastcliff. He subsequently succeeded in tracing them, but only again to lose sight of them. Mrs. Ashley was dead, and her daughter had gone abroad as English governess in some educa-

Since then five years have passed, and after many wanderings in distant countries, to which either business or pleasure had called him, Gilbert Steele found bimself again in his old home, in the ancient manor house, which, by

his uncle's death, had become his own. His sister and his young cousins, whose presence had once brightened it, were married and gone to new homes of their own; and

October evening, felt the loveliness very op-In the adjoining apartment a bright fire

blazed, and a cozy repast awaited the appearance of 'the master. More than once the old butler and the

motherly housekeeper had ventured to peep to and remind him of the fact; but, buried in a melancholy reverie, he had forgotten the summons, and sat there, watching the swaying my boughs, and the pale rose, nodding on its stem, in the deepening twilight. Suddenly the ivy branches were swept

aside. A delicate white hand reached up and drew down the rose bush, and when it sprang to its former position the pale, pink blossom was gone.

Gilbert rose and stepped to the window. Cauld he be dreaming?'
A woman's form stood amid the wet leaves without, and a lair, sweet face looked up at

him with startled eyes. It had not the fresh, girlish look that he remembered; but still it was Lilian's facegraver, sweeter, and more matured in wom anly loveliness than five years ago. Gilbert

hrew open the windaw.
'Lilian!' he exclaimed, breathlessly, almost doubting the reality of the apparition.
'Mr. Steele! I did not know-I had no idea of your being here.'
The coolness of her tone recalled him to

himself. 'I arrived only this morning. I have had na time to make inquiries and was ignorant of your presence in Eastcliff as you of mine.' 'And you think, doubtless that I have taken liberty in trespassing on your premises,' she But, returning answered, with a smile. from a walk, the rain overtook me, and I ventured to cross these grounds, as a short cut to

Was this all? She made no allusion to the rose which she held carelessly in her fingers.
'You will allow me to see you home through this gloaming, he said, as she gathered up her dress from the damp weeds and grass. So they walked again along the pathway where they had lingered together on happy

moonlight nights long ago.

So sudden and unexpected was the situation that Gilbert, at least, could scarcely realize it. It required a strong effort to keep down his feelings and speak in the cold, conventional tone which his companion had as-He could not blame her for forgetting or

ignoring the past. Had he not deserved it by his weakness and folly? Yet looking upon her now, in her fair and graceful young womanhood, he realized more than ever what he had lost.

'I understood long ago that you bad left Easteliff,' he remarked. 'Yes, and returned only some weeks since. My sister's health required a change of air. and, remembering bow my dear mother had been benefitted by this place, we came hither.

over the pathway. But a twig swept rudely across Lilian's hand and tore away the petuls of the rose which she held. 'The last of the summer roses,' she said dropping the leafless stem.

He aut aside a laurel branch which drooped

'Not so,' he answered, almost cagerly. 'There are still buds left upon the branch. Let me replace this with a fresher bloom?' She made no answer. They walked quietly along the lane, which now merged into the

village street. 'Laura will wander at my being so late,' Lilian said, as she pansed at a little wicket-gate, in front of a pretty, vine-covered cot-

tage. She did not invite him to enter; she only thanked him for his escort and paused for his idieu. But he lingered.

'Miss Ashley,' he said with some besitation, I promised you some roses. May I bring

'Perhaps you do unt know. I am not now Miss Ashley but Lilian Waring. His heart, but a moment before so bright

with a new-barn hope, now sank like lend; but he answered quietly: 'No, I had not heard of your marriage.' And then he found himself standing alone on the street, gazing vacantly upon Lilian and all his newly awakened dreams of happiness. A woman with a basket upon her arm

stonned at the gate and looked at him curiously.
Is it Mr. Waring that you're wanting, sir?' she inquired, respectfully.
'No,' he answered, abruptly.

And the servant passed in and closed the gate after ber.

A light shone suddenly from the lower winsweet, pure face. A graceful girl, fair and daws, where until now it had been dark. The slender as a lily, dressed in gossamer white,

tion outside the garden paling Gilbert had a view within. He saw Lilian take off her hat, and, standing in front of the fire with her hand resting which his whispered words had called into her upon the low muntel-piece, gaze dreamily check. And then suddenly had come a rustle downward. It was the attitude he remembered of old; and the light lit up her face and golden hair as on the evening, in the bow-

window, when he had last seen her. A door opened, and she turned quickly She was only a poor clergyman's daughter, There entered a handsome, dignified gentle-accompanying her invalid mother to this man, with papers in his hand. He smiled on neighborhood for the sake of its healthfulness, seeing her, and she pushed toward him an and there was no necessity for a brilliant easy chair, and turned to the windows to

draw the curtains.

Gilbert Steele, with a lingering glance at the lace which he felt that he must never influence of new enchantment! He thought sgain look upon, turned away and retraced now of how she had kept him beside her his steps to his solitary bome. Days passed. The old housekeeper and servants, who had been congratulating them-

abroad. If he would only stay und settle and the shaving is so thin that ordinary print down and get married, he would be happier can be read through it. It is often colored It was a day of Indian summer when he and remorse, his heart went back to his first started for a last, solitary stroll about his grounds. Instinctively his footsteps led him

into the pathway which he and Lilian had could no longer restrain himself he wrote to traversed together; but on nearing the village he turned off into a retired and bowery lane, which ran between two rows of gardens bor ground and branches of trees laden with antumn truit appeared above the walls.

In one of these gardens, as he idly passed along, Gilbert heard the merry voices of children. Suddenly in the midst, came a note of 'Mamma, mamma! I can't get down I can't ouove! My bair is all caught in the apple

thorns! Gibert looked up. Seated on the low branch of a tree, in great terror and distress, was a fair-haired little boy, who, on seeing him, called eagerly: 'Oh, please help me down! Please open the

gate and help me! The gate was instantly opened, and, as Gilbert hastened to the assistance of the child. he found himself face to face with Lilian. It was no difficult task to break the light twigs on which the child's long curls had been

'Now thank Mr. Steele, you little Absalone?' she said, playfully, 'and don't again venture to climb trees until that golden fleece of

'I will go and tell maninia!' said the child; and he ran off. So Gilbert found himself again in the presence of her whom he had resolved, for his his tastes, sympathetic in his disposition, and own peace of mind, never again to see. 'I think I must bid you adieu, here, Mrs.

vours is shorn.'

Waring, he said, quietly. 'I leave to-morrow tor Europe. 'I also leave to-morrow,' she answered in a voice as calm as his own-'for home.'

He held out his hand; but when she gave hers his fingers involuntarily closed upon i

with a firm, strong clasp.

She looked up, and her eyes, moist with tears, met his. That glance unmanned him. 'Lilian,' he said passionately, 'I would give half of my life to be able to undo the past five Some one coming down the garden walk

'Lilian, where are you? 'It is your husband,' said Gilbert bitterly as he caught sight of the gentleman approaching. 'There—ga, and good-by.'
But she looked up with a gaze of surprise

that arrested him.
'My husband?' A deep color flushed her cheek as she added: 'My husband died two years ago."

She could almost have heard the great starve when I'm paying \$2 for what I can eat, hrob of his heart. throb of his heart.

'And you, Lilian-you are free?' The gentleman-the same that he had seen through the parlor window-now came and Lilian introduced them. 'My brother-in-law, Mr. Waring. Guy, this

gentleman is an old friend of mine-Mr. Steele of Lester Manor.'
Gilbert shook hands with an unwonted cordiality, which at once made the two fast friends. It is wonderful how suddenly, upon occasion, our feelings will change towards person.

He learned that evening bow Lilian had been induced, by the advice of friends and her own pride and despair in losing Gilhert's love, as she thought, to wed one who loved her, and whom she tried to love in return—the brother of her sister's husband. But she never had peen able to forget her first love.

Gilbert Steele did not go abroad. New arrangements were made. The old manor house assumed a bright and cheerful aspect and the last rose that blossomed on the bough before the library window was worn on the breast of Gilbert's bride.

'I want you to wear it, dear,' he said. 'I

wish you to look as you did on that, evening so long ago, and we will forget all the unban my years since.' And she, looking up, said, with almost an

expression of nwe:
'Had we parted a moment earlier, Gilbert, we might both have been nohappy forever. Our fate turned upon that last moment."

THEY WERE ALL POOR BOYS. An exchange culls the following historical facts, which should encourage every young man struggling under discouragements and

John Adams, second President, was the son of a farmer of very moderate means. The only start he had was a good education.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in Nurth Carolina, and was raised in the pine woods for which the State is famous. James K. Polk spent the earlier years of

in a conniry store. Millard Fillmore was the son of a New York farmer, and his bouse was a very humhle one. He learned the business of a clath-

in North Carolina. He was afterwards clerk

James Buchanan was born in a small town among the Alleghany mountains. His father cut the logs and built his own house in what was then a wilderness.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a very poor Kentucky farmer, and lived in a log cabn until he was twenty-two years of age. Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tail-or at the age of ten years by his widowed mother. He was never able to attend school.

and he picked up all of the education he ever got. Gen. Grant lived the life of a common boy

James A. Garfield was born in a log cabin. He worked on a farm from the time be

worked on the canal.

WHALEBONE. The principal application of whalebone now is that in making whips and corsets. Steel has mostly displaced whalebone in umbrellas and parasols. Some years ago umbrella ribs were made in France of an excellent imitation of whalebone (not distinguishable, indeed, till fractured;) but it is no longer heard of. Genuine whatebone is often made white and used with garments of muslin or the like, not being seen through these so easily as the dark cross between the hardy Mexican sheep and being seen through these so easily as the dark cross between the hardy Mexican sheep and sort. The newest application of whalebone is that to hats; it is cut into fine strips and in- flocks of 2,000 head each, with a bossero' and bis offered hand for that of an infirm old man, whose only recommendation was that his wealth far exceeded his own.

Live 'pastoras' in charge of each flock. At the Another novelty is 'whalebone ribbon.' For spring and fall shearings, long trains of wag-this white whalebone is generally used, was ngain making preparations for going this white whalebone is generally used, whose only recommendation was that his abroad. If he would only stay und settle and the shaving is so thin that ordinary print ket at San Atomic. terlaced with straw. Such hats are very dear, two 'pastoras' in charge of each flock. At the blue, red or green, and used by saddlers in making rosettes. Walking-sticks of whale- girls' school at Hamilton, Mo., a bone are also in good demand. The excep- were performing their devotions with becomtionally thick strips cut for this purpose are ing reverence, when one of the a, in the act rounded by being drawn through holes in a of seating hersell, after the singing of hymn, steel plate. Billiard pads of whalehone must be very smooth and cut of a certain exact floor with a sickening thud. None of the oththickness. Fishing-rods are made of two ers laughed until the teacher, who had not nosarefully worked strips of whalebone with thick silk thread wound around them. Pen- follows: 'The virgin of Israel has fallen; she solders and other small articles are made of shall rise no more; she is forsaken upon the whalebone at the lathe. The hair cut off the land; there is none to raise her up. aw whalebone was formerly used for hrushes, but it is now mostly replaced by other maing for mattresses. This list by no means willing to admit that he is a sinner. The tinually being applied in now which is continually being applied in now which is continually being applied in new ways .- London

> such a complete index to the character of man as the substance he spreads upon the icy sidewalk in front of his house. He who uses sifted ases is a strict utilitarian, precise and hard in his ideas, without much sentiment, and prone to look to the end to be gained Come, now, Judge, none of that. Every time I've been here I've seen you here. You without much thought of the gracefulness or beauty of the means employed. He who takes caught, and to diff him to the ground. With deft fingers Lilian untangled the golden slag out of his grate, and pitches the whole in glass houses should not throw stones. promiscuously over his sidewalk, is a man who really cares nothing for the safety of other people's limbs. He who covers the slippery places with sawdust, which seems to afford a tooting, but does not, is cynical and malevo-lent. He who strews the glassy pave with sand so judiciously heated that it sticks to the ice without melting it is refined and nice in bulging with philanthrophy.

'I saw you at the funeral the other day,'

said one lady to another yesterday. 'Yes, I saw you, too.'
'How natural the corpse looked!' 'Just like marble.' 'I never heard a more affecting funeral ser-

non, did you?' 'Never. And just think of it, when everybody was crying, I reached for my handkerchief and found, to my horror, that it was a red one I had in my pocket. 'Goodness ! What did you dn?'

Stockton, Cal., Mail. and tried for some time to balance a little of the fluid on his three-pronged trident. At last he got disgusted and grabbing a spoon exclaimed: 'Dang it I they said I must eat everythin' with a fork, but I'm not going to

The Goat and the Boy.

The goat stood by the bill board, And he tore a yard or sa
From the gayly-colored bills which were
To nelvertise the show.
And as he cheweo reflectively,
With a quiet, southal joy,
Another person there appeared—
Au unsuspecting boy.

He did not see the animal,
Which rampant doth appear
With forefect on the oaken keg
Which is big the springide beer;
But he gazed upon the posters,
And his young beart fided with glee,
For his means would gain him entrauce
To the upper gallery.

The capricorn, however, The capricorn, however,
Saw the boy, and straightway he
Left his meat, and hied him thitherward
With great velocity.
The boy went through the bill board,
But the gont unmoved by that,
With placid mien stood stril and ate
The boy's abandoned bat.

— Inter-Ocean.

CURIOSITIES OF THE OCEAN.

The bottom of the sea is as uneven as a country covered with mountains, and at least some portions of it abound in animal life.
The sun's light does not go very far dawn, but all the deeper parts are always as dark as midnight. The fish which live three-quarters of a mile below the surface have no eyes, as they would be useless. The United States fish commission has, during eleven years past, made same two thousand soundings and dredgings on the Atlantic coast, between Labrador and New Jersey, of which Prof. Verrill of Yale College has conducted about five hundred. His accounts of these

experiments are full of interest. Sometimes these dredges bring up stones reigning five hundred to one thousand pounds, which have been dropped by melting icebergs floating down from the north. Off the coast, from Cape Cod and southward, the sea lies like a plain, gently inclining downward, out to from seventy to one hundred is life helping to dig a living out of a farm and twenty miles, where the water is five to six thousand teet in depth. Then the bottom drops down like the side of a steep mountain, and the water is five to six thousand feet deep. The top of this ocean mountain, or higher plain, is covered all over with fishes, crabs, shrimps, etc., so thickly that a diver's hand could hardly touch the bottom without grasping some of them. Sharks and dolphins are there in countless thousands. The trawls let down to drag the bottom bring up so many of these living creatures as to show that the ocean bed there is carpeted with them.

If a ship sinks, these unimals cansume every part of it except the metals, and these soon rust nway. Every bone of man and fish is eaten, and the wood is destroyed by the borers. The only thing made by man which Prot. Verrill found was a child's rubber doll. The fish either respected this, or could not river until he was 17 years of age.

Grush or digest it—probably the latter. The deep water is very cald, so that fish found on the surface far north live in these lower layers or strata of cold water. The codfish takes a was strong enough to use carpenter tools, whole oyster in his mouth, crushes the shell when he learned the trade. He afterward with his strong teeth, swallows the inside, and spits out the shell. Sometimes the dredge shows great mounds of these shells. The fish commission has dredged up about eight hundred different species of fish and crustacea (shell fish, crabs, etc.,) of which not half had ever before been seen by naturalists.

The largest individual sheep-owner in Texas is a woman, known all over the State as the 'Widow Callahan.' Her sheep, more than 50,000 in number, wander over the ranges of Uvalde and Bandera counties, in the south-

It was at the hour of morning prayer in the missed her chair, and came down upon the ticed, began reading the Bable, which is as

voman becomes sinless or perfect you are bound to have trouble. No one can so quickly get up a first-class row in a church as a man who is so awfully good that he ought to have gone to heaven ten years ago. - New York Herald. Had him there: 'You have been up here pefore balf a dozen times this year,' said an Austin justice, severely, to a local vagrant,

Church work and church meetings will run

are here mare than I am. Peaple who live The brain of a mulatta who died recently in Cincinnati was found on a post-mortem examination to weigh sixty-one ounces. There are on record but two brains heavier than third ounces, and Abercrombie's, sixty-three ounces. The mulatto was not considered

bright. A blizzard story from the Northwest: A man went for a bucket of water, and spilled a little while returning to the house. He put one fact on the wet spot, and before he could take another step he was frozen to the ground. He had to leave his boot behind

and hop to the house. A prosperous Michigan baby-carriage facbies in the town in thirteen days. A carpenter got the job of making carriages for the 'Why, I didn't cry. How could I when ev- whole number, and from that start the busi-

ery one else in the church was using white!' ness grew. A very colored man who charged another A country causin in a Cincinnati hotel tack-led a plate of soup with a fork the other day told by the Judge that no marks were visible, indignantly rejained, 'Does ye spose he hit me wid a piece of chalk?' The trial pro-

> Snphronia-'What is philosophy?' It is sumething which enables a rich man to say there is no disgrace in being poor.

ceeded.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

DESPITE the lessons of the last river and harbor bill, another one, calling for the ex- the post office this week. penditure of \$8,000,000, is likely to be passed at the present session.

EDWIN D. MORGAN, New York's able war Governor, who gave President Arthur his start in public life, died on Wednesday, at the age of 72. Gov. Morgan was a successful business man, of noble character and farreaching generosity.

THE recent assertion that Gov. Butler had tendered Miss Clara Barton the superintendency of the woman's prison at Sherborn, which was afterwards denied, is again repeated. If true, the Governor has made an admirable selection, and the State will be fortunate if it secures her services.

THE new five cent pieces which the government has begun coining, arc found to be so much like a five dollar gold piece in size and appearance that they could easily be passed upon the unwary as such, after being gilded. It is expected that their coinage will accord-job this week clearing the yards of snow, ingly be stopped. None of the officials who which had to be loaded on ears and dumped had anything to do with the design were sharp enough to discover the danger.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Julius L. Clarke has resigned, and the Governor has appointed N. A. Plympton of Worcester to sueceed him, this being his reward for acting as Butler's financial agent last year. Mr. Clarke is charged with accepting money from certain insurance companies, in return for mentioning them favorably in his report. There day, when Henry Nahle of Pittsfield should be a thorough investigation of the speak upon Root and Forage Crops. should be a thorough investigation of the charge.

COMPETITION between the telegraph companies has again come to an end, this time by the absorption of the Mutual Union, which has been leased by the Western Union company for 99 years. The Western Union is a gigantie monopoly, swallowing its competitors as soon as they begin to really compete, and it is not likely to be broken unless the government takes hold of the matter, as may become necessary sometime in sheer defense.

THE British government has moved slowly in securing the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, who were killed in Phoenix Park last May, but it seems to have moved surely. Last Saturday Kavanagh, the carman who conveyed the murderers to and from the park, gave damaging and conclusive evidence against the prisoners, and the government will unquestionably convict them, and thus put an end to the assassination society which has perpetrated so many crimes.

At the rate Congress is progressing with the tariff bill there will be little chance for action upon any other matter of importance at this session, and it is even possible that this bill will not pass the gauntlet of both branch- rather a discouraging effect on church goers. es. The fact is, scores of Congressmen neg lect their duties to such an extent that business is seriously retarded. These men ought to be marked for retirement at the close of their terms, and not be further burdened with public duties which they cannot attend to.

Ex-Governor Marshall Jewell of Connecticut died of pneumonia at his home in Hartford last Saturday night, after an illness of only one week. He was a man of the people, brainy, energetic and industrious, with the center. the ability to direct successfully numerous important business enterprises. Successful in business, he was no less so in public life, and as governor, minister to Russia, postmaster general and chairman of the Republican national committee he acquired an honorable and national fame, which makes his death a national loss. He was 57 years of age.

NOTHING short of military rule, with himself as supreme dictator, will ever fully satisfy Gov. Butler. He now wants the Legislature to pass a bill authorizing the Governor alone, or the Governor and council, to investigate the conduct of all executive officers, except legislative officers, and all institutions supported wholly or in part by the State, and to suspend any officer for thirty days, pending such an investigation, or remove him and appoint his successor. If this is not dietatorship, what is it? It is safe to say that the bill will not receive much support in the Leg-

THE Butler bull has begun smashing the china. The Governor has been commonplace long enough, and last Saturday he astonished the people by summarily removing Warden Earle of the State prison at Concord. Gov. Butler recently ordered the warden to inform the convicts that they might write to the Governor under seal. About 70 of the of Mr. Gamwell, an old Palmer boy, whom 650 men did so, and thereupon, without a his many friends will be glad to see back here word of warning, or giving the warden a chance to defend himself, he was summarily removed, the convicts charging him with great eruelty, and saying they had "lost confidence in bim!" As far as can be learned, he lost his place solely on these unsupported charges of the eriminals-a most extraordinary proceeding, and cruelly unjust. It is no more than might be expected of Butler, but it is astonishing that the council should consent to such an outrage, and there is likely to be a Legislative investigation of the matter. Roland G. Usher of Lynn, one of Butler's followers, of course, was on Wednesday appointed warden, and promptly confirmed.

The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union has sent a circular to every Protestant clergyman of the State, asking him to preach a temperance sermon, or dcliver a temperance address to-morrow, the has just discovered that he also "erred" in his friends of the lodge in this place. third Sunday of the month, and at the close to take up a collection, in aid of this wellknown organization. The request will be complied with very largely, undoubtedly.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The moon fulls next Wednesday.

The snow shovel brigade was a busy one

"Lots" of valentines have passed through

The Universalists socialized Wednesday evening at the residence of Joseph Holbrook. The big comet is still visible under the dog star, though somewhat ghostly in appearance. Rev. A. H. Coolidge of Leicester will preach at the Congregational church to-mor-

Washington's birthday next Thursday, and

The Odd Fellows' dance at Wales Hall Thursday evening was enjoyed by about thirty couples.

H. S. Davis returned from the west a few days since, where he has made an extended and successful business trip.

The Legislative committee on charitable institutions made their annual visit at the State Primary School yesterday. Palmer has one barber less just now, Mr

Hoag, who recently took charge of the Weeks House tonsorial department, having returned to Ludlow. The railroad section men have had a good

near the river. Some twenty members of the Ludlow farmers'elub had a sleigh-ride to Palmer Tuesday, took dinner at the Weeks House, and visited

the State Primary School. One truck of a car on the afternoon freight from the north jumped the track at Barreti's Junction Tuesday, delaying the boat train

three-quarters of an hour. The second farmers' institute of the season will be held at the Weeks House next Tues-

The man with the least sidewalk to keep clear could lie abed the longest last Sunday morning. Judging from some of the side walks we should say that the owners had not got up yet.

Robert Wardwell was arrested on Wednesday for illegal keeping of liquor in the Nassowanno billiard room, and was brought before the district court on Thursday, but his case was continued to yesterday morning.

The stockholders of the Boston & Albany road turned ont en masse, as usual, to attend the annual meeting at Boston Wednesday, though only about 200 actually went to the But it was a good day for the merchants at the Hub.

A party of sleigh-riders from Belehertown, numbering about 20 couples, took supper at the Nassowanno House Wednesday, and danced in the evening. Some 40 couples had planned to come, but the storm kept the more imid ones at home.

The smoking ear on the 1.24 p. m. express for New York had to be set off at this station the other day on account of a broken wheel, and one of the coaches on the 11.45 a. m. accommodation for Boston had to be left here on Tuesday, for the same reason.

That foot of snow which was found on the ground last Sunday morning was the cause of 177; John Smith, real \$1900, personal \$1871. This year has so far given us a series of

Engineer Kenerson's locomotive, the "Canwhich brings in Conducter Hastings's morning train from the north, broke a tire on her driving wheel at Montague Wednesday morning, and the train had to wait until the

domestic circles, of which they expect to form Palmer.

Last week's chapter of accidents to the steamboat train on the New London Northern road closed on Saturday, with the breaking of a driving-wheel tire of the locomotive 'Stark" at Millers Falls, when going north in the morning. No damage was done, and another engine took the train through.

Actual fact: They had company at dinner the other day, and as soon as the little fiveyear-old daughter was seated and moved up to the table, she pushed the knife at her plate over to her mother, and said: "I don't want that knife-give mc a white-handled onethat one is only for ornament." Tableau.

The barge A. Irving, loaded with 910 tons of broken and egg coal for J. F. Holbrook of this place, sunk in Long Island Sound last week Friday night, about 30 miles west of New London, in 80 feet of water. The barge was a new one, having made but three trips, and cost \$30,000. The vessel and cargo were

About a dozen couples of our staid citizens drove to Brimfield last week Friday after-noon, bad one of Landlord Tarbell's capital suppers, and returned home at a seasonable Now that the ice has been broken why not have a good big sleigh-ride of the citizens in general, old and young, something after the Monson pattern?

The elothing store in the Nassowanno Block recently vacated by F. R. Lawton has been rented by Foster & Gamwell of Rockville, Ct., and is to be thoroughly renovated and newly furnished. It will be opened probably about March 1st, under the management

The entertainments by the Hanoverian Family at Wales Hall Tuesday and Wed nesday evenings were pronounced the best thing in the musical line that has been this winter, by those who heard them. Every member of the family, down to the little "tot" who beat the big drum is a natural musieian, and their entertainments are deserving of fuller houses than they received here.

A petition was quite extensively signed here and at Monson the first of this week, and was presented to the Legislature on Wednesday, asking that body to order the building of a union passenger station here, on account of tus and one-half aere of land, will be offered Stamford, Ct., was burned to the ground W. Raymond, 240 Washington St., Boston. the inconvenient and inadequate accommodations now existing, and the constant danger to life and limb from the necessary passing of passengers across the tracks between the two

Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet Tuesday evening next. who predicted a terrible storm last week Friday, which was to sweep the country "fore and aft," finds that he "miscalculated," and calculations concerning the alarming storm predicted for next month. The weather last Friday was certainly pleasent enough to show sition in New York City, which his received an offer of a similar potant the weather clerk has not many that the weather that the weather clerk has not many that the weather that the weather clerk has not many that the weather the weather that the weather that the weather that the weather the weather that the weather that the weather that the weather the weather that the weather Friday was certainly pleasent enough to show that the weather clerk has not yet taken Wig- friends in the place hope he will not accept. gins into his confidence,

ters being out and drawing the attention of an admiring crowd as they speeded back and a pleasant time. forth. There were a good many slower teams out, also, and some of the more sedate eitizens think it isn't quite the thing to make a trotting course of the main business street, as the slow-going teams, and pedestrians crossing the street, have to look sharp for

their safety. Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Hartford has ac cepted his eall to the postorate of the Congregational clurch in this place, whose members are greatly pleased at the prospect of having a pastor once more, and one to whom the hearts of all have gone out so earnestly Mr. Hunter will not begin his work here until as it is a legal holiday the banks will be June, when the church will have been without a pastor nearly two years. He finishes his studies in May, and when he comes to Palmer will probably bring his bride with him.

> There is a report that the Boston & Albany Railroad, with the New York & New Haven road, will shortly put on a Sunday day train each way between Boston and New York. The running of Sunday trains has already grown to an extent which is painful to the arge class of citizens who do not take kindly to the prevailing disregard of sacred things and who wish to enjoy their Sabbath privileges in peace and quiet, but the tendency seems to oc steadily in the direction of a further expansion, rather than a diminution of the traffic.

Ladies and others who have been in the habit of making their purchases in Spring-field or Boston, and having the parcels sent home as baggage, can enjoy the privilege no longer, as new rules have been put in force, and all merchandise sent as baggage will be turned over to the express companies, or a charge will be made for carrying it, the same as if sent by express. This will be a serious inconvenience to many, and we may expect to see a large increase of bundles in the passenger cars, unless the ladies decide to take their trunks with them when they go shop-

ping. The Palmer Dramatic Club will present at Wales Hall next Thursday evening the very interesting and pleasing 5-act comedy drama, 'A Soldier of Fortune.' The piece is exceedingly well adapted to the use of the club, is interspersed with numerous exciting Incidents, sentiment, and good humor, and will surely please all. Owing to repeated inquiries of "Why don't you give us a play?" the club felt it their duty to respond, and accordingly have put forth every energy to make up for the delay. Many of the members are un-able to devote time to the preparation of entertainments, and will beg leave to be excused from further active duty in that line, at the same time thanking the public for their very liberal patronage in the past. Several organizations have received liberal aid from the club, which is deserving of a full house next Thursday evening.

A session of the probate court was held at the district court room on Tuesday. Administration was granted on the estates of-Donald McCowan of Holyoke, Mary O'Connor ad-ministratrix; Mary Gould of Palmer, Austin Gould administrator; John Davison of Spring-field, Isabella Davison administratrix. Wills approved of-C. L. Durant of Palmer, G. A. King executor; Mary R. Hatch, Rufus P. Claggett of Newport and Samuel Richardson of Claremont, N. H., executors; James Garvey of Springfield, Bartholomew J. Garvey might be made the snoject to executor. Inventories filed in the estates of the immortality of circuses. executor. Inventories filed in the estates o -Friend C. Smith, real \$5325, personal \$17, a pretty small attendance at the churches. Accounts rendered in the estates of Chauncy Wood of Monson, Hiram Anderson of Hol stormy and slippery Sundays which have had land, Charles Byrt of Chicopee and Thomas Jarrett. C. L. Gardner was appointed guardian of Mary A. Shaw and John W. Sh Biloxi, Miss. The matter of appointing a guardian of Alfred Duncan was continued, the father being adjudged unfit to have charge of a child. Lafavette M. Gilligan of Monson morning, and the train had to wait until the morning, and the train had to wait until the was granted leave to sell real estate to pay next down train came along, reaching here at debts in the cauct of Thomas J. Gilligan, and Maynard & Bliss, for David Gillett, It is intimated that there will be a couple of granted leave to sue on the bond of E. L. vacancies in our corps of village school Maxwell, guardian of Gillett. At an adjournma'anns after this term, the present incumed session of the court in Springfield, Wedbents intending to confine their teaching hereafter within the limits of their respective eeutrix of the will of Calvin Hitcheock of

Rev. A. N. Woodruff has resigned the pasorate of the Baptist church in this place. ENFIELD.

Ex-Councilor Rufus D. Woods and wife started on Wednesday for a trip to California only child, who sailed for South Africa last June with her hushand, George C. Ewing, Jr They will sail from San Francisco March 10, away two years or more.

THREE RIVERS.

C. W. Eddy of Ware gave his pleasant and instructive lecture, "An Evening with the Microscope," at the Union church last evening, under the auspices of the overseers ssociation.

An entertainment is to be given at the nown hall next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Canadian church, with vocal and instrumental music by several out-of-town artists, as well as some home talent, including the Canadian band of this village, under the leadership of E. Gauthier. A good time is promised.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Henry Cutler and his son have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. F. L. Stebbins is with her mother, who very sick at Milford. The Ladies' Association met with its presi-

dent, Mrs. W. S. Collins, Wednesday afternoon and evening. F. E. Stebbins, recently returned from Europe, is visiting his brother, F. L. Steb-

bins, the station agent.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller went to Rockville with the annual sleighing party from Somers, Conn., last Wednesday.

BRIMFIELD. The reading Tuesday night by Emma Man-

ning Huntley was good. Two sleigh-ride parties were in town last and one from Palmer. Another of forty-four couples came from the former place Monday

meeting voted to sell their property and appointed H. F. Brown, Geo. M. Hitchcock and Chas. S. Tarbell a committee. The sale of at public auction on the premises, at 10 Wednesday night. Loss \$225,000 .o'clock to-day.

THORNDIKE. The ladies' society of the M. E. church will have a public supper in Murdock Hall on

The Sons of Temperance have a sociable in Three Rivers is invited, also the

The party who went on the sleigh-ride to ing six months in jail.

Main street presented a lively appearance Brimfield, last week, made Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday afternoon, several of our trot- Houston a surprise on Tuesday evening. The party were given a cordial welcome, and had

HAMPDEN.

considered in a critical condition.

John C. Viniea has been quite siek for weeks, but hopes are now entertained that he may be again seen in the streets. Isanc W. Leach, one of the old inhabitants, is suffering from heart disease, and may be

Constable Chaffee attempted to arrest Martin Andrews a few days since when in the store of C. I. Burleigh & Co., noisy drunk. Andrew resisted. Chaffee called for assist-None of the five or six able-bodied men in the store gave him any, and Andrews escaped, bidding defiance. In the evening Chaffee, with three armed men, sneeeeded in arresting him, and he was arraigned in the police court of Springfield, where he was committed for ten days for drunkenness. At the expiration of his sentence he was rearrested for assault on the officer, and sentenced to three months in the house of correction.

MONSON. Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Wure will preach at Central Hall at 2 and 7 p. m. to-morrow.

H. W. Moulton has purchased of Austin King the Topper wood lot of about 30 acres. George Washington's birthday will be celebrated at the M. E. church by a concert and Rev. Mr. Tufts has at his private school for

boys a san of Lawyer Barrows, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and also a son of Landlord Weeks of Palmer, as students. R. S. Munn returned from his southern

trip on Tuesday, leaving D. W. Ellis at Jacksonville. Forida, where he reports the temperature at 90° in the shade. The senior class at the academy held a so-

ciable at Academy Hall last (Friday) evening. A spelling match, music, fortune telling and refreshments were among the attractions. The llanoverian troune, nine in number, and all of one family, will give concerts at Central Hall on the 20th and 21st, and from their unparalleled success elsewhere, can but

draw a full house here. The Young Peoples' Union of the Universalist society presented "Bread on the Waters" to a good audience on Thursday evening, and it is likely that similar entertainments

may hereafter be announced. Some fifty friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanchard quietly dropped in upon them last Monday evening. bringing oysters and music, and a reminder of the 50th birthday of Mrs. Blanchard.

Parishioners and friends of Rev. E. Stuart Best, of the M. E. church, made him an agrecable surprise visit last (Friday) evening, presenting him with "The Library of Univerversal Knowledge" and a well-filled purse of

The public schools of Monson will be vis ited on Thursday and Friday of next week by E. N. Hubbard, L. L. D., agent of the State Board of Education. Dr. Hubbard will hold a familiar conference with the teachers while

John A. Orcutt, J. A. Orcutt, Jr., Willie Orentt and Nicholas Hanly, started for the orange groves in Florida on Wednesday. The two first-named have a contract for building, and will probably be gone three or four months.

Valentine day was celebrated by a dog with two tails meeting another canine, which apparently relished ox tail soup, and two dogs with three tails performed a circus which might be made the snoject for a moral tale on

That "there is a time to dance" seems to be fully believed by persons joining the different classes formed, and to be formed, in-cluding old folks, middle-aged folks, young folks and infants, who are all engaged in the

exercise and its attendant associations.

The snow storm of Sanday blocked up some of the roads, but it was no great expense to the town to break them out. The appropriations of last year having been expended (the flood in the fall costing \$1000,) there are no funds on hand for needed repairs, which ought to have been done last fall.

TERRIBLE FLOODS AT THE WEST.

This has been a sad week at Cincinnati, Louisville, and other points along the Ohio and some of the other western rivers. Last week's floods had hardly begun to subside, when heavy rains began falling, and the swol- | 000; surplus, \$4,000,000. len streams again rose, to a height unprecedented. On Sunday the river at Cincinnati was 61 feet 8 inches above low water mark, and on Tuesday it had reached the height of and Australia, where they hope to meet their 65 feet. It then began to recede, but another rain set in, and the river marked 66 feet Wednesday evening, and was still rising, causspend a month at the Sandwich Islands, and ing the gravest apprehensions. The lower arrive at Sidney in May. They expect to be portion of the city is entirely submerged, and only one railroad line is able to run its cars into the city, while no steamers touch there for want of a landing place. The city has been without gas for several days. The amount of damage done is of course immense, while the suburbs across the river suffer greatly. The water reached its highest point, 66 feet 4 inches, Thursday morning, and then began to recede. The work of relief for the sufferers is being actively pushed.

At Louisville the case is still worse. About 11 o'clock Monday night the "cut off" dam gave way, and the water rushed over nearly a square mile of territory, rousing people from their slumbers and forcing them to fly for their lives, many of them escaping in boats from their windows. From 5000 to 8000 people were driven from their homes, and 35 squares of the city are under water, while many houses are off their foundations, some on their sides, and others crushed to pieces. It is feared that a number of lives have been lost.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., 5000 people are reported to be homeless, many persons losing all they had by the sweeping away of their homes. Much loss and suffering are also reweek Friday evening, one from Southbridge ported at Madison, New Albany, and other points along the swollen rivers. The city of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is entirely inundated,

> FIRES .- Collender's large billard factory at steamboat building, ice house, and the steamboat City of Catskill, were burned at Rondout, N. Y., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kendall of Sterling cele brated their diamond wedding on Sunday, hav Monday evening at their hall, to which the ing been married sixty years. They are only nne day apart in age, are nearly 83, and are hale and hearty.

Charles A. Sperry of Brookfield, charged

NEWS MORSELS.

Another freight war is threatened. Peter Cooper was 92 years old on Monday. A toboggan club has been formed at Gloucester.

A man lately applied at a butcher's shop for "liver pad." Missouri has appropriated \$50,000 for

geological survey.

A Norwich lady of 72 has begun taking lessons on the piano Watertown, N. Y., has had nearly 11 feet

of snow this winter.

Two Ashland hounds recently chased

ed fox sixty miles. A family of five persons in Vineyard Haven reighs 1158 pounds.

A school of pharmacy for women has been opened in Louisville.

Peoria, Ill., receives and dispatches over 200 railway trains daily.
Waltham has voted by a majority of 283 to retain its town charter. Georgians have subscribed \$3376 towards

monument for Ben Hill. Prince Napoleon was released from imprisnment last week Friday. Nearly 5,000,000 cigars were made in Worcester county last year.

A stage is now making daily trips across

the lake from Burlington, Vt.

A negro in Newberry county, S. C., has 42 hildren and 324 grandchildren. Brown bread and butter is served with rav ysters in swell society in New York. The net receipts of the Garfield monument

ar at Washington were only \$7593.

A deed for properly in Longmeadow, executed in 1834, has just been recorded. President Arthur has made no appointments on the civil service commission as yet.

The recent inundations of the Rhine in-

olved a loss of sixteen million dollars. Wilham Darrington of Parke county, Ind., nged 85, has just married his eighth wife.

Charles R. Thorne, Jr., a popular actor

died suddenly in New York last Saturday. The Bay State Iron Company of Buston uspended, with liabilities of some \$750,000. Ex-Preacher Miln of Chicago broke a rib last week while playing Hamlet in Richmond,

The death rate at Memphis is said to have ncreased since the completion of its sewer sys-It is stated that the remains of John How ard Payne will reach New York on the 22d

Richard Wagner, the noted musical com poser, died at Venice Tuesday, in his 70th

President Garfield's tomb is still guarded by soldiers, who occupy an encampment in the A New York bar tender shot among a crowd boys who were snowballing him, fatally in-

juring one. Five persons were killed and two injured at l'aylorsville, Ill., last week Friday, by a boil er explosion

Some California bee hunters found a mass o oney 21 feet thick in a cave occupied by bees for 15 years. Fifteen per cent of the cattle on the Colorado ranges have succentibed to the snow and

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Savannah was begun in that city Monday.

Ex-Attorney General MacVeagh and ex-Postmaster General James testified in the star route trial Monday.

It is rumored that Vanderbilt and the Bus-

ton and Albany would like to get control of the Hoosac Tunnel. A Michigan man overtook and fatally shot young man who was eloping with his daughter the other night.

Pool tables are likely to be abolished in St. Louis, because of the injury they are doing the youth of the city. Mr. Tabor, the new senator from Colorado

is said to have paid nearly \$1,000,000 for a divorce from his wife. A New York boatman has been sent to the State prison for a year, under the new code, for attempting suicide.

More than 200,000 people are engaged in selling \$600,000,000 worth of alcoholic drinks yearly in this country.

The citizens of Concord will place a me morial statue of Ralph Waldo Emerson in

their public library yard. The shares of the Chemical Bank, New York, par \$100, sell for \$2105. Capital \$300,-A Texas hunter fired off \$60 in greenbacks before he discovered that he was taking his

wadding from the wrong pocket. Minneapolis, Minn., is to have a new hotel to cost \$837,000. It is to be fire-proof, seven stories high, and contain 407 rooms.

A San Francisco grocer is said to have

prosecuted a woman 96 years old for the thefi of a handful of snuff worth three cents. North Carolina has 40,000 square miles of almost unbroken forest, comprising pine, chestnut, oak, maple, beech and hickory The supreme court of Illinois has decided

that no man is obliged to clean off his side walk opposite his house or place of business. Winter cholera is prevailing quite extensively at Waterbury, Ct,, caused, it is thought, by the mingling of snow water in the new res-Thirty-eight vessels bound to or from ports

in the United States are reported to have been lost and missing during the month of Senator Sherman has preserved all the let-

ters which he has received during the last twenty years, and they number nearly forty William E. Dodge, the prominent New

York merchant and philanthropist, whose benefactions averaged \$1000 a day throughout the year, died last week Friday, at the age of 77.

Messrs. Raymond and Whitcomb, the well known excursion managers, have planned a fine series of California tours for the coming spring, as will be seen from their advertisement. The route to be traversed embraces nearly 10,000 miles of pleasure travel, with ample time for seeing every place. The outward journey is over the southern route, with a wide detour amid the wonders of Colorado, and frequent stops by the way, and the homeward one over the Central and Union Pacific lines, with a visit to Salt Lake City. Six days at Los Angeles, five at Mon-The Brimfield cheese company at a recent and the Legislature has appropriated \$40,000 terey, and sixteen at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, are among the provisions made by the programme. An 80 page circular, with full particulars, will be sent to any address by

> Oneof the drawbacks of married life is sickness of the little ones. For a cold or cough you cannot find a better remedy than Dr. Boll's Congh Syrnp. Nearly all physicians prescribe it and no family should be without lt.

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Impure blood can be made pure, bolls, plmples, Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable.

PARISH REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS.

Here muse I of old times, old hopes, old friends:
Old Friends! The writing of those words has borne
My fancy backward to the gracions past,
The generous past, when all was possible,
For all was then notried; the years between Have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons, none Wieer than this,—to spend in all things else,
Botof old friends to be most miserly.
—("Under the Willows"—by Jas. Russell Lowell.)
Paul save in one of his latters.

Paul says, in one of his letters to a young

minister, "Endure bardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." The young minister in Palmer was in poor health when he began his work. After struggling along for three or four years with no substantial improvement, he came to the conclusion that he must either give up the work, or make one earnest effort to regain the lost treasure, by a protracted rest and vacation. After due consultation with President Hitchcock and others, having secured a curate for the summer, Rev. Noadialı S. Dickinson, he started in the spring of 1846, hag and baggage, for Dr. Robert Wesselhoefi's water cure establishment, at Brattleboro, Vt. He left with a heavy heart, and with little bope of benefit, in spite of all the romantic recommendations of Sir E. Balwer Lytton, and other admirers of the water cure treatment. Brother Gale of Ware Village, (afterwards Dr. Gale of Lee,) warned me to keep out of those wet sheets, or they would certainly prove my winding-sheet. My good people generally thought it a chimerical undertaking. But I went, and staid five months among the springs and mountains, with daily foot-baths, hip-baths, douches, plunges, wet sheets, and what not, interspersed with walks, drinks, (of cold water,) horse-back rides, picnies, etc. A thick wet compress, or girdle, was worn around the body all the time, night and day, Sundays and week-days. And when I returned in the autumn to resume my labors, I was really stronger and better than I had been for years hefore, though still far from well. The people were inclined to say, with the old Pharisees, " 'Give God the glory,' for as for this water-cure business, we know it is a wicked thing." Nevertheless, it is a fact-though I would not have believed it myself beforehand—that I went through the winter following without a bit of flannel on my body, taking cold baths daily, wearing a wet compress most of the time, and never warmed my eet hy the fire, nor had "a cold," all winter long! But it was a tremendous strain upon the system, and could not have been borne by every one, nor at a much later period of life. And I do not tell my experience to recommend it to others, especially since this "heroic treatment," as it was truthfully called, is now almost wholly abandoned by all the wa-

ter-cure establishments in the country. While at Brattleboro I formed an aequaintance with some distinguished persons, who were there on the same errand as myself: Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Misses Catherine E. Beecher, Delia Bacon, and others. I took Mrs. Stowe to ride occasionally, and it was a rare treat to converse with her and listen to her poetry as she recited it fresh from the fount of Parnassus. One piece in particular, which was born in Brattleboro, I think, has acquired a wide fame, and is included in some of our hymn books:

"ABIDE IN ME." That mystic word of Thine, O sovereign Lord! Is all too pure, too ligh, too deep for me; Weary of striving, and with longing faint, I breathe it back again in proyer to Thee.

— (Plymouth Collection—No. 677.)

Her sister Kate was a very different style of woman. She was talented, and she knew President Edwards' "love to being in general," she interpreted as entitling her to more attention and better things than ordinary mor-tuls, since she had more "being" than the rest of us. On one occasion we were going to a picnic in the woods, and I had invited our lostess to ride with me in my buggy. The rest were going in an open oumibus. B. came out, and seeing the buggy, inquired eagerly if that buggy was going, and being informed that it was, she at once concluded that she should ride in that, and clambered in, leaving my lady of the house to ride in the bus. On the return trip, I excused myself, and having provided another driver, home in the bus with my lady. She was puzzled to remember dates and names, except those of distinguished persons. She could re member Governor Stade's name easily enough, but in speaking to any of the rest of us she would say, "Mr. ——What's Your Name." would say, "Mr. ---On Sunday evenings she would gather the boarders together in the parlor for a season of devotion. After selecting and singing, almost

invariably, "Safely through another week God has brought us on our way, Let us now a blessing seek, Waiting in his courts to-day;"

(the grave anachronism apparently never occurring to her,) she would call upon one of the ministers who happened to be present to

lead in prayer. Miss Bacon, a sister of the late Dr. L. Bacon of New Haven, was distinguished chiefly for her zealous advocacy of the theory that Shakespearc, the great English bard, was a myth, and that his poems were the work of Lord Bacon. She was also the heroine of a story written by Miss Beccher, entitled 'Truth Stranger than Fiction.'

Do not buy cheap medicine on the seore of eeonomy. The best are none too good for the sick, and are the cheapest. Such are the Cherry Pectoral, the Sarsaparilla, and other standard remedies of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. They are worth all

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Housekeepers will be pleased to know that D. Burns', the largest furniture dealer in Springfield, will begin February 20th a closing out sale of \$40,000 worth of new furniture. This is a "bona fide" closing out sale, as Mr. Burns ls preparing to settle in the west. The prices have been marked down to attract buyers from a great dis-

Forbes and Waltace, Springfield, offer twentyfive pieces best Turkey red damask, 50 cents; 15 cases best ginghams in dress styles, 10 cents; Gllbert suitings, new spring shades, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25; kld gloves, new spring shades,-Mousquetair klds, \$1; eorsets, 50 cents; ladles' chemise, 58 cents; ladies' night gowns, \$1; ladies' dress goods, 15 ceuts, which are all special bargains.

Difficulty of breathing; terrific dreams; startiug from sleep; swelling of the feet and legs; purple or blue color of the cheeks, nose and llus. ture to commence February 20th, at D. Burns', 409 and especially around the eyes; feeble and oppressive palpitation; bleeding from the nose; falntness; ringing in the ears, and inability to lay on the left slde-are a few characteristles of hear euring all of its diseases.

"The Hiudoo widow," chants the Boston Transcript, "is the ouly one that cremates. The others remate." A lady afflicted with a genuine and nauscating case of catarri, whether she is single or married, probably longs for cremation (of the disease, if not of her person). The sickening, revolting breath, foul discharges, racking paius and other characteristics of catarrh, render life a burden. Elv's Cream Balm is a reliable, fragrant, vet certain cure for all such cases. This balm is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily applied. "My head and throat ached so severely, from catarrh," said Major Dawns, Military Instructor, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y., "that I was obliged to give up everything and keep quiet. Ely's Cream Balm cured me." This exquisite preparation will cure any case of catarrh. 50 cents. 2w46

Nothing better for evoup, than Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup. G. L. Hitchock, druggist.

PERFECTION.-Herrick's Sugar Coated Vegetahle Liver Pills are really "perfection," because they are aperieut, tonic, lawative, sudorific and alterative at the same time. With these rare pills in your house you can do without salts, seidlitz powders, castor oil, citrate of magnesia, senna and manna, and so on. You want none of these. Herrick's Pills are a substitute for the whole of them, and what is better may be taken with safety and comfort by the most delicate woman or child as well as the robust mau.

For Indigestion use Cobb's Little Pills. Forty pills only 25 cents. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

A trial box of Morse's Liver Pills, in every instance, satisfies the patient that they are the best purgative known. Thousands of boxes have been sold and used in families, nlways giving satisfactlon. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

Use a bottle of Peerless Worm Specific. Money relunded if not beneficial. G. L. Hitchcock, drug-

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Whenever used, Peerless Worm Specific makes

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MONEY, address with stamp for information, J. M. MURRAY, Map Publisher, Westfield, Mass. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

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That King's Juniper Tar Cough Bulsam is the only medicine sold that gives universal satisfaction. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never falls to cure. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Horrible Deaths

Often occur by allowing simple "hacking coughs" to go unchecked. Take this warning and purchase a hottle of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

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Millions Given Away.

BORN.

At Palmer, 28th ult., a daughter to John and Mamie Wright.
At Monson, 7th, a daughter to G. L. Keeney.
At Wales, 11th, a son to Carlos Greene.
At North Wildraham, 11th, a son (Frederick Colwell) to Frederick Pease.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 1st, by Rev. T. J. Sullivan, John J. Collins and Sarah Roberts.

At Bondsville, 5th, by Rev. B. McKeany, John Mohlarty and Katle Slattery.

At Three Rivers, 14th, by Rev. F. B. Joy, Albert King and Agnes Felton, both of Palmer.

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Can be consulted at his residence, Sexton Cottage, State Avenue. Will treat patients at their homes.

At Thorndike, 11th, KATIE, 21, daughter of Michael Daughy.

65.
At Holyoke, 9th, very suddenly, Dea. LORENZO S. NASH, 68, of Amherst.
At Minneapolis, Minn., 1st, HARLOW LANGDON, formerly of Hampden, Mass.
At Cascade towuship, Minn., 2d, of typhoid lever, CYNTHIA, 51 years, 10 mouths and 21 days, wite of C. H. Crane.

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Monson, Dec. 27th, 1882.

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restate of said deceased to Henry McMaster of said Palmer,
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Witness, William S. Shartleff, Esquirc, Jndge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, 3w47

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-U SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of Cornelius L. Durant, late of Palmer, In said county, deceased,

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To the next of kin, ereditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cynthia Capen, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, intestate:
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urday.

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Whereas, Caroline M. Janes, the administratrlx of the cstate of said deceased, has presented for allowance tho first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probute Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, af nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administratrix is ordered to serve this cluation by puhiishing the same once a week, in the Pulmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Pulmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least hefore said court, and to mail a copy hereof to each next of kin of said deceased who may live out of this State, fourteen days, at least, hefore said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.
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Never ask for a toothpick at the table. A fork is much more convenient.

A cheap and pretty bedroom curtain is made by pinning up an old shirt by the

your coat-tail or the seat of your trousers. Never ask for soup twice. It is very ill-

supel' Autumn leaves are used for decorative purposes. Better begin by decorating the ash

barrel with them. A pretty ornament for a window sash is an old hat. Ram in up to the brim and trim with Hamburg edging.

Old tomato eans make very pretty effects.

onges to dry, interspersed by variegated asked

An old boot makes a Christmas catch-all for the front entry. Put a great deal of soul will hardly agree with me on that point. I in it and let it catch all peddlers, German-band leaders and book-agents just below the susleaders and book-agents just below the suspender buttons.

than the whisky, and I stuck to it all through the war. I think my total-abstinence was my safety.' The Doctor's prompt response was: An inexpensive and improved tidy is made from an old dish-cloth. Trim with tarred rope and ornament with bows of red tape. Attach a sockdollager fishhook at the top, and the guest will earry the article to his next calling place hitched to his coat collar instead of dropping it in the front hall as usual.

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A Cleveland paper says: 'A man who gets a reputation for eccentricity will not be expected to return borrowed money.' Won't, eli? Then where does the eccentricity come in?'-Somerville Journal.

Experienced lumbermen say that the supply of walnut is rapidly diminishing, and that fully three-fourths of the good stock throughout the country has been consumed within the last ten years.

the population. They have ten representa-tives in the Territorial Legislature, one of soft and "full feathery," fine weather may be

venge for the ridicule bestowed upon him

As you will not sweeten your mouth by saying 'honey,' so you do not become virtuous duced \$26,750,000 worth of gold, silver and by merely talking of virtue.-Iran Pinan.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Total Abstinence vs. Moderation.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. "Total abstinence" is a very definite term. No definition is needed. "Moderate drinking" is a very "elastic" term, very indefinite, subject to endless modifications; capable of adapting itself to a great variety of circumstances. The "imaginary line" which is by many supposed to mark the difference between the moderate drinker and the drunkard is PARLORS, where one loses "self-control." But as a definition this would be very indefinite, since one may be toppled by a single glass, while another (however really drunk he may be) will carry steady even at brim full. To drink as a CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, "beverage" is another definition of moderate drinking, but very indefinite, since the term 'beverage" is subject to many modifications, to suit a great variety of "tastes." Moderate to suit a great variety of "tastes." Moderate drinking is like a grand metropolitan thoroughfare, along which vust multitudes pass, in "elevated railways," street cars, hacks, omnibuses, loaded teams, also a vust throng of pedestrians. Gilded saloons glitter and tinkle and sparkle on every hand. As fast as men lose their "center of gravity" they turn into rum alleys and make for the slums. Think of it 1 If 150,000 drankards die every year, the whole number of living drankards, at a given

Now, then, the "moderate drinking" class very confidently assures his anxious triends Well, allowing that one-tenth do, then you chance, young man, ought to make you shad der! At this reckoning we have 15,000,000 moderate drinkers from which to reful the constantly depleted ranks of our army of drunkards in their "perdition march."

death rate is less than one-tenth, then the

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liable in army service and in prison life. My answer was, 'Well, Doctor, I suppose you

'A few years ago I shouldn't have agreed with you on that point, but now I do. Since I have

compared, in this office, the health-rolls of reg-

iments where the surgeons refused to give whisky, with those of regiments where whisky was given freely, I aim so impressed with

the proof of gain from total abstinence, that I wonder how so many of our soldiers lived

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A Woman's Reason.

I have a reason now for all I do, A reason how for all tdo,
A reason that's so sweet, so old, so new,—
Well, if you were not quite so near to-day,
Or if you'd turn your eyes monther way—
And while I let my hand a moment rest
With elinging toneh yet light upon your breast,
I might pretend that it was half a jest,
I think perhaps—I'd tell you.

'Tis this—No, turn your eyes another way!
'Tis easier so when what one has to say
Is half pretense—yer somehow makes one's hear
stir in one's side, with such a soft, quick start,
'Tis this—the Old World has been born again,
Born with a strange, sweet, biter three of pain.
The sad Old World I treated with disdain

[In the world for the same of the same

I scarcely know my own face in the glass, It almost seems to mock me as I pa-s; Once of its lew poor beauties I was vain, Now they can only rouse me to distain. I should be twenty thousand times as fair, The stars and sun should light my eyes and hair. And yet—sometimes I think I only care, Because—because—al love you!

I am so changeful and so full of mood, Sometimes I would not—and sometimes I would; I'm proud and humble, securitin, thoughtful, light, A hundred times between the morn and night I cash you off—I try to draw you near, I hold you lightly—and I hold you dear, And all the time—I know with joy, with fear It is—because—I love you.

It is—because—1 love you.*

And now—my hand elings closer to your breast;
Bend your head lower while 1 ray the rest;
The greatest change of all is this—that 1
Who used to be so cold, so flerce, so shy,
In the sweet moment that I feel you near,
Forget to be ashamed, and know no lear,
Forget that Lile is sad and Death is drear,
Because—because—1 love you!

—Mrs. Burnett in the Century.

THE UNGRATEFUL DAUGHTER.

'You've got a neat little spot here,' remarked Farmer Hayes to his friend, Mr. Johnson. The two old men were sitting upon wooder seats, which were placed on either side of the rustic porch, that formed a kind of arbor entrance to the front door of the dwelling. The speaker was a spare little man, with dark air, thinly sprinkled with gray.

'You are right; this is a neat little spot. But I will tell you what I have been thinking. You know my Jennie's going to be married to Robert Mendows. She is my only child, so of course she will ltave all my betongings when I am gone; but I have been thinking that soon after she is settled, I will have a deed of gift drawn up, and turn everything over to her; then there'll be no proving the will, and all that fuss; and the lawyers won't have a picking out of my bit of property. I shall live here, and be master just the same. What do you say to that, friend

Haves?' His friend took the pine out of his mouth, and shook his head dubiously; then replaced it between his teeth, and gazed fixedly before him for an instant ere he answered, then he

'I do not like it. Keep the reins in your own hands, man,-you can draw them tight, or let them loose, when you please; but don't give them up till you die, that is my advice, friend Johnson.' There was a little flash of anger in the oth-

r's eyes as he replied: 'You do not know my Jennie; she is the loveliest, the best, and truest girl that ever lived. She would never wrong her old fath-

Tetter dried up. Cholera prevented. Ulcers purified and heated. In the meantime Jennie and her lover were in the orchard, at the back of the house, slowly walking up and down the path between the trees. The moon was brightening in the purpling sky, and the evening star glimmered faintly.

'When two more days have passed, you'll be my wife.' The young man looked down lovingly into the shy, dark eyes raised to his, and clasped

'I am so glad, Robert, that I shall not have believe my home,' she said, after a pause:

spot. And now her husband's gone, and she means of curing the evil. is left alone. Poor Jane!' to leave my home,' she said, after a pause; for I was born here, and here my mother died. It was very kind of father to propose that we should live with him. Now you can keep all the money in the bank that you have been saving so long to buy furniture with, and if we are careful we shall soon add some

more to it.' 'Your father is very good, Jennie; we must be kind to him.' The wedding day arrived.

Mr. Johnson was placed in the seat of honor; he moved among the guests with a kind word and cheery greeting for all. Jennie was a blooming, bonnie bride, and eemed proud of her stalwart husband. was installed as housekeeper in her father's ousc. After a time, Mr. Johnson presented

his daughter with the deed of gift, and the young people were formally acknowledged as naster and mistress of the farm, with the understanding that Mr. Johnson was to reside with them. All went well for a time. Then gradually

for kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while it there came a change over the serene atmosthe truth were known, the real cause is at the phere of the dwelling, and the old man became conscious that he was no longer treated with courtesy nor his wishes respected. 'Would you mind sleeping in the back bed-

room for a few weeks?-we have a visitor conting,' said Jennie, one morning, about six months after the wedding.

The old man stared in great surprise. 'Why can't the visitor go into the back oom?' he asked.

'Oh, it's such a little poky place! I don't mean that exactly, she exclaimed, checking herself in confusion. The room is very clean, and there is really a beautiful from the window, and a good feather bed. But Miss Martin is very particular; she has such a grand home that we cannot put her

Mr. Johnson leisurely crossed his legs, put his newspaper on the table, took his spectacles off, rubbed them, put them in the case, and then slowly rejoined: 'If there is such a fine view from the witt-

dow, your visitor may enjoy it, and she can sleep on the feather bed. I have slept in the front room five-and-forty years, and going to be turned out now. If Miss Martin is not satisfied with the accommodation, she may stay away!' 'Stay away, indeed!' fired Jennie. 'It is

just like you father. I call you very selfish.'
She hastily left the room, shutting the door The old man took up the newspaper, but the words ran into one another, tears gathered in his eyes, and his lips moved

Miss Martin came and informed Jennie that her father was the most aristocratic-looking gentleman she had ever seen; but during her stay Mr. Johnson was subjected to many husband were ashamed of his old-fashioned ways.

One evening Mr. Johnson returned from friend. He walked leisurely up the garden nie's. "Prove it l' grimly retorted his father- creepers you ever saw."

path; but suddenly paused, and uttered an in-law. "You may have your company this exclamation of astonishment.

made to dig it up by the roots.

'Robert! Robert!' exclaimed Mr. John-'What is the matter?' asked a voice from an

inner room.
'Who has been cutting them down?' cried the old man excitedly, entering the apart-ment, and waving his hand toward the gar-

'I have,' answered Mr. Meadows complacently. 'Why did you do it?' 'Because I chose.'

'There, don't quarrel, said Jennie. 'It is all my fault, father. The hawthorn tree was close to the parlor window, and made the room dark—so I asked Robert to cut it down. The rose tree is not much good; we are going to have a finer one put in its place.'

'That hawthorn tree your mother set with her own hands, and the rose tree I planted on the day you were born. Your mother loved them both, and heaven forgive you for what you have done.'

He turned away, ascended the stairs, and entered his room. 'If Farmer Turner calls, just send round to me, will you, Jennie?' asked Mr. Meadows, one morning at breakfast. 'He is coming to see old Bettie.'

'Yes, I'll send him,' replied Jennie. 'What's the matter with the cow?' said Mr. Johnson. 'Oh, nothing,' replied the young man, 'I'm

going to sell her. 'Yes; she's old, and don't give much milk. am going to buy a younger one in her place; Jennie's been complaining of the but-

ter for a long time; it don't come up to our neigbbors'.' 'But I won't have her sold!' cried the old man. 'You have nothing to do with her; she is

mine, and I shall do as I like,' rejoined the other haughtily, as he left the room. Mr. Johnson turned to the window, without uttering another word. A few hours later he saw Farmer Turner's

man driving old Bettie out of the barn. 'Ah, it is the one she used to milk!' soliloquized he. And tears gathered thickly in his eyes

he watched his late wife's favorite cow driven way by a stranger. 'Here's a letter from my sister Jane,' rehave sold her furniture; she is destitute, and then she dan't know where to go to. Poor Jane!' mused the old man, as a dreamy look same into his eyes and his thoughts reverted after her. But she took no heed to any, except Tont Jones, who became her husband. to be a fine man, and was going to be married it has been calculated, is committed under the in a week. But one morning he tried to stop influence of, or as a sequel to intoxication.' horse, with a wagon, that was running away,

'No; and I've been thinking, we'd better ave her here. She can't starve. 'Have her here!' repeated his daughter, in astonishment. 'What can you be thinking

about, father? There's plenty of us to kee already. She broke her cotton with a jerk, and threaded her needle impatiently. 'We are going to have company this after noon,' resumed Jennie, after a pause in a con

kitchen, father.' 'Very well, my dear,' he answered quietly. He put his slippered feet on the fender, an gazed over his gold-rimmed spectacles into you do to her. Expatiate largely on the the blazing fire. 'I have been thinking, my beauty and merits of a certain lady friend of dear,' he resumed, quietly, after a pause, 'that there is a little error in that deed of gift.'

'An error?' repeated Jennie, as she dropped her work, and looked up with a scared, white 'Yes; I am sure there is an error. It would

'Well, fetch the deed down to me: I will look it over, and set all right.' Jennie hastened up stairs, and soon returned

with the precious paper. The old man took it into his hand, smooth 'Ahl it is all one great mistake!'

Then, with a quick movement, he threw the document into the blazing fire, and pressed it down with the poker.

Jennie screamed; and, darting forward, attempted to rescue the deed from the devour ing flames; but her father held up his hand

sternly, and said, in a tone of authority:

'Stand back!' At this instant Mr. Meadows entered. 'What's the matter, Jennie?' he inquired Father, what have you been doing to ber? The voung man confronted Mr. Johnson who stood with the uplifted paker in his hand.

man; 'and I'll allow no one to dictate to me.' 'We will soon sec about that!' exclaimed the other sneeringly. 'If you are going to prohibit the rum traffic would fail, and the put on such fine airs, I will have you turned best thing to be done is to Iessen the num-'Oh, Robert! Robert!' cried his wife; 'the

deed-the deed-

An hysterical fit of weeping checked utterance. 'What do you mean?' queried her hushand, with a white face and a touch of fear in his 'Father's burnt it!'

'Eather is master of his own house, will have you turned out if you do not behave yourself! returned the old man.

'Angry words passed, Robert declared that he would go to law; he would not be done

exclamation of astonishment.

A fine hawthorn tree, which had stood near the house, and had heen full of pink blossoms in the spring, lay upon the ground. On examining it, he discovered that it had been cut off near the roots. He turned hastily to enter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house by the front door, when he obter the house is the continued, after a pause, "but it will be your last party in my house. I shall send for farmer Hayes, and we shall enjoy our pipes together this eventually the house of the house of the house in the least party in my house. I shall send for farmer Hayes, and there a pause, "but it will be your last party in my house. I shall send for farmer Hayes, and there a pause, "but it will be your last party in my house. I shall send for farmer Hayes, and there a pause, "but it is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair; Throw off the load of doubt's cancering letter, and better a pause, "but it is wiser and better a pause, "but it is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair; Throw off the load of doubt's cancering letter, and better a pause, "but it is wiser and better and have the house of the pause it is wiser and better and have the house of the pause in the load of doubt's cancering letter, and the pause it is a pause in the house of the pau off near the roots. He turned hastily to enter the house by the front door, when he observed that the monthly rose tree, which had twined the porch and been full of bloom all tage to let in the village, which I think will summer lay across the garden path, cut into suit you. A month to day I shall expect you a number of pieces, and an attempt had been to be clear from my house; and you needn't think I shall do any more for you. What I mean to give you—if I give you anything at all-yon'll have to wait for until I'm dead. No more cutting down my favorite trees, or selling my old cows, or making me sit in the kitchen when you've got fine company. I'll send for my sister Jane, and she shall have a

home with me as long as she lives.' Jane, the sister, came to live on the farm, and passed away at the advanced age of eightyix. Mr. Johnson lived ten years after her, retaining all his faculties to the last, and died in his ninety-ninth year. Jennie and her husband had to work very hard in order to bring up their large family respectably. Robert's hair was silvery white, and Jennie's thickly streaked with gray, and their sons and daughters were men and women when the formerly ungrateful couple were again allowed to take

FREE RUM IN SWITZERLAND.

In Switzerland, before the year 1874, the mitted only by licensed dealers, and the trade was kept under a strict supervision. But in the year mentioned the tederal constitutions and the trade was kept under a strict supervision. But in the year mentioned the tederal constitutions are to be awakened, the ignorant incompanions and the trade was kept under a strict supervision. Swizerland was changed by inserting an ar- principles at issue should be thoroughly distrade without hindrance in any part of the confederation. The supreme court construes confederation. The supreme court construes this article as a guaranty of unrestricted traf-fic in liquors as well as in other merchandise, and since then the Swiss have employed their new freedom in selling, buying and drinking liquors to an extent unknown in any other country. The number of drinking places throughout the republic lins increased amiztingly, until now there is one for every 130 tan men, all good citizens, must take their persons, and in Geneva, where the houses are full share of responsibility at the primary large and are occupied by several families meetings, and from that upward. The right each, there is scarcely a house without a wine men nominated for office is the vantage ground shop, tovern or coffee-house. Brandy is the lor the battle. Now let those who are in popular drink, and as it is said at eight pence a bottle, a vast amount of prompt intoxication at the front, and thus begin reform. So long is at the command of even the poorest per-sons. How freely they avail themselves of it hands of self-seeking men, public affairs will may be inferred from the fact that in that can-ton fifty dollars a year for each inhabitant is people. Men of ability and of integrity, unspent in drink. The London Times, treating

as of this subject, says: 'Excessive drinking is not confined to man-ufacturing districts, like the canton of Geneva, containing a vast industrial and urban pop marked Mr. Johnson, one afternoon, to his ulution. Pastoral and agricultural regions daughter. 'Poor thing! her husband has such as the Grisons and Glarus, display figbeen dead only two months. The bailiffs ures as portentiously high. A large part of ures as portentiously high. A large part of Swiss earnings can be proved to be expended is staying with a neighbor a few days, and in drink. Workmen are known often to waste four-fifths of their wages in this wuy, carrying home no more than three or four francs. Geneva, where the citizens live commonly in to the past. 'She was a pretty girl when she flats, it is computed that hardly a house can was young and many a handsome fellow came be found which does not contain a wine-shop, tavern or coffee-house. The most respec table townsmen are dram-drinking from morn-Then she had such a pretty, blue-eyed child, ing to night. Artisans and laborers are not with soft, golden hair. She lived to be six worse than their reputable neighbors, although years old and then died. I thought Jane they cannot dissemble the effect so decorouswould break her heart. Then her son grew ly. More than half the crime in the republic,

The Swiss themselves are appalled at the ance.

FREEZING A WIFE.

You husbands, as soon as the matrimonial noose is tied, leave off by degrees all those little civilities and attentions which made you so pleasant and agreeable to your lady love in the days of courtship. Do not fail to men-tion every fault and imperfection you discover ciliatory tone; 'and as they are fine people, I in your wife's disposition, which, of course, think you had better have your pipe in the you must give her to understand you did not know she possessed, or she would never have become your wife; and when in company pay more attention to every other lady than yours whom you once thought of addressing. a reformer. What of the press? As a manip-In after years, as your household treasures increase, leave all the care and worry of them to her: never offer to lighten her burdens by to her; never offer to lighten her burdens by a hearing. Its function is that of teacher, amusing the little ones when you are about Be its clarion tone clear and strong, and unthe house; take to your book or paper and renot be pleasant for you, if the property was quire each little one to keep quiet and let you thrown into chancery, after I am gone, would it?'

'Oh, father!'

read. If they fail to obey, scold, fret and whip them soundly, and wonder why she does not teach them to mind when they are spoken to. When the baby is teething, or James has the croup, retire early to rest, leaving her alone with the wide-awake sufferers and whose influence is against tenners. alone with the wide-awake sufferers, and while she administers medicine (spilling half for want of some one to assist), then walks with ed out the creases gently, read it over, and it in her tired arms up and down the floor unill ready to faint, then rocks it and rubs it while its screams continue to pierce her moth er heart like arrows, you sleep on unmindful of its physical suffering or her weariness and anguish, even if she call you anon more loud ly each time, until in despair she gives up al ope of arousing you. Continue to follow these instructions ten years, and if your wife's leart is not as cold as an iceberg toward you at the end of that time you may rest assured that she has a spark of insanity in her compo

sition. The grand jury of St. Louis have taken some pains to estimate the amount of crime 'I am master of this house!' cried the old and pauperism caused in that city by intemperance, and they put it at eighty per cent In their opinion, however, any attempt to ber of groggeries by greatly increasing the price of licenses. They argue that an imhe privilege of continuing business would be much better than the present average. Their and finds so much favor that it will probably be tried.

year, wrote to her father in the city saying: them. Let us curdle our blood and cease our We have the dearest little cottage in the moaning over the curse and blight of drink, the village where he Itad spent the day with a out of his rights; the house was his and Jen- world, ornamented with the most charming or let us rise in our might and crush it out.

Never Give Up.

Never give up! there are chances and changes, Helping the hopeful a hundred to one,
And and the chaos, high wisdom arranges
Ever success—if you'll only hope on.
Never give up! for the wisest is boldest,
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup,
And of all maxims the best as the oldest
Is the true watchword of—Never give up.

Never give up, though the grape shot may rattle,
And the full thunder cloud over you burst,
Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle
Little can harm, though doing their worst.
Never give up! if adversity presses,
Providence has wisely mingled the cup,
And the best counsel in all your distresses
Is the stout watchword of—Never give up.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The Town Meeting.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

And what has this to do with temperance? Very much. The town is the nucleus of the Whatever reform is to be wrought Stute. into the State must be developed first in the town; and the town meeting is the focal point of action. But the work of a year cannot be done in a day. Let those who alvocate "reform" bear that in mind. "Preparing the ground" is more than dropping the seed. And so a large amount of preparatory work ought in this work of enlightening the public mind and in creating a public conscience. Then

THE PRIMARY MEETINGS.

If the affairs of the town and State are

come

impeachable men, must not only be nominated, and then elected, for responsible positions, but they must not stand back. Such men are usually very busy at their own uffairs, and are often too ready with excuses. "We have no time for town business." The old story repeated. "Ah!" says the olive tree, "should I leave my fatness to go to be promoted over the trees?" But if King "Bramble" resigns, what will become of your fatness when his fires "devour the cedars of Lebanon?" Your fatness will then only be the grease to make the bigger blaze! Nothing can be more damaging to political and business interests thun for competent, right-winded men to shirk responsibility. Grant that to hold a town office involves a sacrifice. (Is it thus with all officials? It so, some men must be exceedingly self-sacrificing—those who huy their votes!) The history of good government has been a history of sacrifices from the beginning. "Something for nothing" is the scheme of the knave. Everything valuable costs something. Our country hus. Reform will. What it all when the horse threw him down, the wheel went over his head, and he was killed on the spot. And now her husband's gone, and she means of curing the evil. Their experience hands of incompetent and unscrupulous men? certainly tends to prove that efficient regula- Woc worth the day! On the other hand, it is 'Hasn't she any money to live upon?' intion of the liquor trade is to some extent a protection against the worst evils of intemperuired Jennie.

"Hasn't she any money to live upon?' intection against the worst evils of intemperminded men, with concert of action, coule to the front, demand reform, accept responsibilities, take the reins and assume the direction of affairs. If the town, the State, the nation are to be saved, they must take the helm! For responsible positions let us have men whom we can trust, who will consider the public good, men who will not wink at crime, but will make the law a terror to evil doers.

"But we shall get 'smirched' if we meddle with politics," so say many good and Christian men. "Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'lia true." But the Son of God never came into this world to call a set of moral cowards around him; and the Christiau or philanthropist who cannot, in the interests of good government, of humanity and of right, stand a shower of invective, lacks the first element of ulator of public opinion it is a potential element. Its power is felt where no voice gets a hearing. Its function is that of teacher. eeasing for just laws and their faithful execution. And what of our churches? They are in no sense political bodies; but the Christian If so, may a moral cyclone expurgate it from the face of the earth, and give its place to other and better agencies! What pastor will tail to admonish his people beforehand of their duty at the primary meetings and at the town meeting? Vast interests are at stake. Who that cares for the public welfare will fail to vote, or be careless of his influence? In a matter so intportant as this, indifference is a crime, and inactivity is defeat. The enemies of good order are a forntidable foe, and if right is to win, they must be met by men who can wield "Damascus blades." There are enough good men in this town, order loving, temperance and Christian men, if only thoroughly organized, united, awake and in earnest, to insure such a victory next month as would eject every rumseller from town, close every saloon, and put an extinguisher on "beer wagons" running through the town, which ought to be abated as a common nuisance. Lessing is credited as saying, "When the world has found out what church does the most good, it will know in what church to be-lieve." An American author has said, "Show be collected, and that the character of such places as could afford to pay \$1000 a year for that has not lost her Master's whip of small cords, and I will show the church, and the only church, that can save America. plan is being discussed by the newspapers, proposition is not to sare drunkards, but to stop making them. Not cure but prevention.

What do the people want? Peace, prosper-A young lady who had been married over a Put up straightforward men, and then rally for

Palmer, Feb. 19.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

Congress has only one week more in which to do its work. The Senate passed its rariff bill Tuesday.

A BILL has been introduced in the New York Assembly restoring the whipping post for the punishment of wife and child beaters. The experiment is worth a trial.

THE Czar of Russia proposes to distribute 900,000 pies among the people at his coronation. Shades of our grandmothers! No wonder that nihilism prospers under such heartlessness.

THE attempt to secure a commutation of sentence in the case of Loomis, the Agawam murderer, has failed. Gov. Butler declined on Wednesday to interfere, and Loomis must be hanged next month.

THERE was a big Democratic reunion as the Revere House, Boston, on Thursday, with speeches by Gov. Butler and others. The Hall next Thursday evening. Governor's triumpliant re-election next fall was confidently predicted.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed the civi service commissioners at last. Dorman B. Eaton of New York is chairman, the other members being John M. Gregory of Illinois and Leroy D. Thoman of Ohio, both comparatively unknown.

IT is said that Gov. Butler is just aching for the official scalps of Judge Bacon of the superior court and Judge Churchill of the Boston municipal court, as well as others. If they can be induced to resign,-the Governor can't remove them-he will take a good deal of pleasure in filling their places.

SomeBody ought to be held criminally responsible for the shocking loss of life in the Catholic school at New York on Tuesday. The means of egress were inexeusably meager-two narrow stairways, and doors through which two could bardly go abreast, making a fire trap of the very worst description.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER HERSCHEL'S term of office will shortly expire, and the fact that he is an excellent man for the position will count as nothing against the other fact that Gov. Butler has many followers who are anxious for the office. It is thought that the position will go to John I. Baker of Beverly.

FORTY-TWO convicts at the Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison revolted on Monday, and over 100 have rebelled since, but all were overpowered and locked up. The rebellion is said to be a legitimate result of recent legislative investiwould not be punished hereafter for their misdeeds. It will be strange if some of the convicts at Concord do not get similar notions into their heads, in view of some recent events.

THE House commerce committee at Washington, in its report recommending the passage of a river and harbor bill, stoutly defends the last bill, sharply assails Secretary Lincoln for withholding a number of the appropriations in it, and pitches into the President, plainly intimating that he did not know what he was about when he vetoed it, and back, the fire might as well subside at once. virtually daring him to "try it on" again. We presume he will not hesitate to do so, if occasion requires, and the committee will not improve their case by being too "sassy."

JAY HUBBELL testified in an election case at Washington, the other day, that the Republican congressional committee had a fund of \$260,000 in the last eampaign, that \$10,000 went to the Virginia Readjusters to pay poll taxes, and that all records of the committee's money transactions had been destroyed-a significant and damaging admission. We do not believe such a corruption fund will be placed at the disposal of another congression- village, and the shop of Kate Molloy at al committee right away, as a "voluntary" contribution from government employes.

SPEAKER MARDEN gave the House a few figures, Wednesday, showing them that the present session is behind every other one in the last five years, in its business, and reminding members that they ought to work harder. The Senate on Tuesday defeated a bill obliging cities and towns to furnish free text books manner in which it was presented. in the schools, after passing it to a third reading. The same body has passed the resolve for biennial elections and biennial sessions of the Legislature, by a vote of 15 to 12. The House refuses to legislate on the poll tax question, and on Tuesday began a debate upan the woman suffrage question, which drew a large audience of interested ladies, and was continued on Wednesday, when further consideration of the subject was postponed until next Tuesday.

Gov. BUTLER visited the convicts at Con cord, Monday, with the members of his council, and after looking through the prison addressed the prisoners in the chapel, telling them they were there for breaking the laws about it, though all will hope that the report of the commonwealth, and that they must im- may be true. plicitly obey the rules of the institution while there. If any of them feel wronged, they can write to him, the "supreme executive authority," and he will examine their complaints, endeavoring to impress on his mind how wick-But he warned them that it will be a hard edit was to tell a falsehood, and told him to matter to convince him that the new warden is wrong in anything he does. He then took the convicts somewhat into his confidence and told them he did not remove Warden Earle because of their complaints, as he always heard both sides, but, said he, "before I got ready to hear him, he did those things in disobedience to orders of mine that caused known as the Palmer Transportation Co., is me to remove him from office without knowigens. The first object of the association ing what your charges against him were." At will be the carrying of passengers and freight me to remove him from office without knowthe time of the removal it will be remember-to and from various points on Park street. The main dock and offices will be at the ed that the Governor said he dismissed the ed that the Governor said the distinction of Park and Central strength accomprise warden "because he had lost the confidence from there branch lines will run in every dispersion, as circumstances may require. This spring. of the prisoners."

PALMER AND VICINITY.

C. E. Dewey started, the first of the week, on a short trip to Illiuois. Nearly every man in town was the posses-

sor of a good-sized water power bast Satur-Rev. Geo. C. Capron of Andover is to

preach at the Congregational church to-mor-Charles F. Pett of this place has bought a

house on Charter avenue, Springfield, for The Warren high school had a sleigh-ride

to Palmer last Saturday, taking supper at the George O. Henry has leased the black-suith shop on Central street formerly occu-

pied by Geo. A. Hunt. The ladies of the Biptist society had a

cial Wednesday afternoon and evening at the residence of F. L. Brooks. All the schools in town, except the high

school, close this week, for the spring vacaion of three or four weeks. The second dance in the series given by he Odd Fellows is to take place at Wales

Last Saturday's thaw has made the sleighing pretty thin, with occasional bare spots, but hardly anybody thinks of using wheels

Henry McMaster was appointed special administrator of the estate of Cynthia Capen, at session of the probate court at Westfield,

Rev. Pleasant Hunter, pastor-elect of the Congregational church, was in the place Thursday evening to make arrangements for his installation, which will occur on the 7th

One of the wire mills workmen was severe y injured the other day about the back and shoulders, by a fall from the bailer to the floor, a distance of some 15 feet.

A. H. Proctor, who had charge of the Palmer town farm a few years ago, going from here to the Warren farm, has been dismissed by the overseers of the poor of that town. A man from Palmer Center was spilled ou

of his sleigh at the corner of Thorndike and Park streets, Wednesday, by his runaway horse, and the sleigh was demolished against Wednesday was not a very cold day, but

the high wind was piercing, and blew the light snow, which fell the night before, around in a way that made it quite uncomfortable being out. The selectmen request all persons having

claims against the town to present them on or before March 5th, and the school committee also wish to settle their bills at once, in order to complete their annual report. The telephone company will, on March 1st, reduce the rate to Warren and West Warren from 25 to 15 cents, and to the Brookfields

from 25 to 20 cents. The rate to Springfield, unfortunately, remains unchanged. Some of the former parishioners of Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, the first pastor gation, the rebels having an idea that they of the Universalist church in this place, drove to Springfield last Sunday to hear him once more, as he preached at St. Paul's churen, in

exchange with the pastor.

The legislative committee on water supply and drainage will give a hearing at the state house next Thursday to parties interested in the petition of James B. Shaw and others for an act of incorporation as the Palmer Water Company.

The facilities for extinguishing fire in the village have been augmented this week by Lawyer Gardner, who has placed a Babeock extinguisher in his office. When the ex-Senator starts out with that strapped upon his

The banks and schools closed on Thursday, and two or three flags were displayed, but otherwise there was nothing locally to remind people that it was Washington's birthday, business going on as usual, except in the

some 300 freight cars standing at the stations farm, thus keeping the latter in good condibetween Palmer and Brattleboro the first of tion. the week, every siding being full, on account and a voie of thanks was passed for his interday, after a delay of a week or so.

Sheriff Palmer, armed with a search war rant for intoxicating liquors, recently searched the Nassowanno billiard saloon in this Thorndike, finding in the former place small quantities of rum, gin and whiskey, and at

Miss Molloy's 44 bottles of lager beer. The Palmer Dramatic Club had a good house at Wales Hall on Thursday evening to see "A Soldier of Fortune," a fine play, which was exceedingly well rendered, the elub having made excellent selections in assigning the parts. It was a more "solid" play than they have been in the habit of giving, and they are entitled to great credit for the

The steamboat train on the New Lundon Northern Railroad now leaves Brattleboro at 3.30 p. m., upon the arrival of the northern mail train, and reaches Palmer at 6.08, leaving for New London at 7.15. This gives passengers plenty of time for a substantial sup-Heretofore this train has waited at Brattleboro for the fast express from Montreal, being frequently behind time in conse-

As spring approaches, the talk about a new union passenger station is again revived, and there is a report that work will be begun upon the structure at an early date. The directors of the New London Northern road have appointed a committee to confer with the Boston & Albany officials, with full authority to act in the matter, it is understood, but beyond this nothing definite seems to be known

A little fellow who did not understand why Washington's birthday should be observed by the closing of the schools, went to his mother to find out. She explained the matter to him, try and grow up as good a boy as George was: He appeared thoughtful, and she imagined the lesson had been well learned, when he looked up and said: "If his brothers had od as he was, wouldn't there have been more birthdays when we wouldn't have to go to school?"

junction of Park and Central streets, and rection, as circumstances may require.

will no doubt be much appreciated and well Old Sol will be above the horizon just 11 the upper side of the vast sheet of water out there after every thaw, as they have long felt that a small skiff was hardly large ar safe enough for all kinds of weather.

DISTRICT COURT. Feb. 16.-Robert Wardwell, for liquor keeping, was sentenced to a fine of \$100 and te he committed to the house of correction for 30 days. Appealed to May term of superiar court and furnished hail in \$300.

19th .- George Evans and James Barry, for Irankenness, each fined \$1 and ensts, \$4 83. In default of payment were committed. 231.—Frank McConvear, drunk, committed

n default of payment of fine and costs, \$7.83. Truants from Thorndike and this village have been brought before the court, and upon promise of reformation their cases were continued.

SHALL WE HAVE A TOWN DISTORY? Mr. Editor:-I heartily concur with your suggestion a few weeks since, in reference to the importance of taking immediate steps to secure data for a history of our town. We still have among us those who can farnish many items of great value for such a work, who in the course of nature will soon pass away. For this reason the matter should be taken into hand soon. It is to be haped the town will appoint a committee to gather up material from all available sources to be used when practicable for the history. Our town is not lacking in the incidents of that make history worth preserving. Neither have we lacked for men whose memories are worth recording. Then let us have our annals written for the benefit of those who shall

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The second farmers' institute of the season at the Weeks House on Tuesday called out an attendance of about 100 farmers, to listen to the interesting addresses by Henry Noble of Pittsfield. In the lorenoon he spoke upon root and forage crops. Of the latter, grass is the most important, far exceeding all other forage crops raised in the United States. In this State the hay crop in 1881 averaged 1.12 for 83200. Mr. Lee and family will move the tons per acre, and 1.16 tons in the New Eag-A large portion of the mowing lands now raise a meager crop of June grass or some other poor variety, lastead of the good crop of English or other good hay of former years. The sod is packed with routs of these wild grasses and moss, and cannot produce a good crop of useful forage. Ploughing should be resorted to as a remedy, not crapping the ground before restocking. Speaking of ensilage, Mr. Noble said t'int more stock can unquestionably be kept on the same land by its use than in any other way Three tons of corn ensilage will equal in value as forage feed one ton of the best hay One acre will produce about 20 tons of fodder It will cost about \$1 50 per ton to put corn. it into the silo, including cultivation. Of the root crops, the beet and rutabaga turnip are ment. the best adapted for feeding purposes, the carrot and parsnip being equally as good by the hushel. One bushel of roots per day is good feed for a cow, and will cost about ten ents on an average. Calling 800 bushels per acre a fair average yield, will make the crop return \$80 per acre. As between the beet and corn, there is a balance of about \$19.50 in favor of the beet, per acre. The turnip is easier to cultivate, but will not yield as much in quantity as the beet, though about the same in quality. As to plant food, vegetawell as animals, require different should underkinds of food, and the farmer stand the nature and needs of the soil to be

In the afternoon Mr. Noble spoke on dairying, one of the most important industries of the country. It is of the first importance to select a good cow, combining the largest number of desirable qualities. He gave the following table of good paints as a guide to

this end: Milk. Butter. Beef. Oxen. Total Breed.

After selecting the breed wanted the next thing is proper care and feeding. He found the best results from good English hay, one taking lessons in embalming dead bodies, and feed of ensilage, and one of equal parts of has the apparatus and material for doing it, corn meal, cotton seed, meal and shorts, or a so that bodies may be preserved perfectly for feed of roots. He believed in a mixed diet, so of ensilage alone. He The New London Northern Railroad had tavored keeping all the stock possible on the Mr. Noble answered many questions, of the snow blockade on the roads further north, but the tracks were cleared on Thursday, after a delay of a week or so.

Here week, very stands demand on the roads further esting papers. Remarks were also made by Dr. Holbrook, Geo. Rubinson, C. L. Buell of Ludlow, W. R. Sessions of Hampden, A. H. White and W. M. Tucker of Monson, and

> At the next institute the subject for discussion will be, "The Comparative Value of Ox and Horse Teams for the Work of the Farm."

BONDSVILLE.

C. O. Walker, for some years assistant bookkeeper in the office of the Boston Duck Ca., has accepted the position of paymaster and bookkeeper in the West Warren mill.

LUDLOW.

The Harvest Club met with John W. Hubpard last Thursday afternoon and evening. The First Congregational church and parish have voted to call Rev. M. P. Dickey to settle with them, at a salary of \$700 and parson-

BRIMFIELD.

The eheese factory was sold to Geo. llitchcock; price \$236. Miss Carrie Brown has returned from Ath

ol, where she has been teaching.
The friends and parishioners of Rev. W. K. Peirce, to the number of about 100, called upon him Monday evening, and left a number

of gifts, including a purse of \$78.

The lecture of Mr. McClench, last Tuesday evening, was well attended, considering the inclement weather, and those who went were thoroughly paid for the effort. The speaker clearly portrayed the true relation between our schools and our men. The next lecture will be given at the town hall Tues-day evening, March 2, by B. F. Bronson of Subject, "The use of Imagination in Common Life.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The ladies of Glendale church gave an oys-

er supper Thursday night. Preaching Sunday afternoon at 2 p. nr. by flourishing, now numbering about 50 mem-

The Ladies' Associaton meet at the chapel next Wednesday afternoon and evening, with past six, gentlemen invited. A man considerably under the influence of

came along; the horse fortunately turned short on the platform and remained until the asked. train had passed. The train was stopped, supposing the man and team were demolished, caped unharmed.

MONSON.

G. II. Newton sells a quantity of household goods at auction this (Saturday) afternoon and

evening. Stewart & Perrin have the frame up and inclosed for the new dwelling house for B

The roller skating rink at Green's Hall is pronounced to he one of the best in the county, having superior flooring and ample room. The Monson Harmany Society mence their rehearsals next Tuesday night at Academy Hall, and invite all singers to join

The Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circle hold Longtellow memorial services at the M. E. church on Wednesday, the 28th inst.,

Rev. C. B. Sumner, a former pastor of the Congregational church in this place, who went to Somerville, had to leave there on account of his health, and has gone to Tucson, Arizona, for the American Missionary So-

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Sylvia Fuller moved to Monson this "Club" hold an open society at Fisk Hall text Friday evening.

W. L. Phelps has sold his milk route to Mr. Sibley of West Springfield. Rev. J. A. Cass of Westfield will preach at the Memorial church to-morrow. The Willing Workers of the Congregation-

al church are invited to meet with Mrs. Dr. S. Foskit next Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Fox of the Methodist church exchanged with Rev. M. S. Howard of the Congregational church last Sabbath morning.

The farmers' club met with H. T. Bolles on Monday evening and discussed "The Raising, Feeding and Care of Stock." The next meeting will be with Chas. Carbin on Monday evening.

Newton Lodge, F. & A. M., gave n reception to friends and families at the hall on Thursday evening. Miss Ella G. Bliss gave a reading, refreshments were served and all present passed a very pleasant evening.

Geo. Lee's farm was sold at auction last where he has been spending the last year, 10

Colony, where he has hired a farm for three WARREN.

vears.

The teachers held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Rockwood Thursday after-

The musical association met Tuesday even ing, and voted to continue their meetings and prepare for another concert in a few weeks.

The sociable met in the church parlor Wednesday evening, and was a pleasant gathering. The "Peake Family" gave a number of songs, which added much to the enjoy-

The high school scholars had a sleigh-ride to Palmer last Saturday, and report a pleasant time and no excellent supper at the Weeks Honse. "Voted to go there again Weeks House.

The temperance meeting last Sabhath afternoon was well attended, and it has thought advisable to hold them every Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock. Speakers from abroad are expected to be present at most of the meetings.

The boot and shoe shops have formed an association consisting of ten names. Cutler Moore was chosen president, and Dea. Tripp secretary and treasurer. Work will be co menced as soon as the machinery is ready Every one employed in the shop is required to live in town. The capital raised is \$30,000.

The pay roll of the Otis company the past month amounted to over \$32,000.

The Stimpson sisters gave a very pleasing concert Wednesday evening. "The Sweet By and By" was the best appreciated of any of the selections. The humorist was the most refined funny man we ever saw.

J. C. Lovett, who has for many years had

William Medcalf is tions for a grist mill, on his wood yard on The main huilding is to be 16 West street. by 24 feet and 26 feet high, with an ell 16 by 28 feet. The power to be used is a 16-horse power petroleum engine. The work is being pushed forward with all possible speed, and it is expected to be in running order in about a

Fire was discovered about 3. o'clock Thursday morning in the tenement house in the rear of Guild's block, occupied by Mr. Abair. The fire had evidently taken in a box of shavings standing too near the stove. In this case we see the great advantage of having a night police, as the fire was discovered and extinguished by Policeman Murray, doing but little damage, when it might, but for timely discovery, have done many thousand dollars' worth of damage.

Mr. C. W. Jenks of New York, editor of the Industrial Record, addressed the overseers and second hands of the Otis Co. at their meeting Monday evening on the "Moof raising the goats and of the manufacture of the hair; not that the industry is new, for goat and the Cashmere goat are the animals hat supply the fibre for mohair manufactures, the former from Asia Minor and Persia, the latter from India. Although often confounded, the two breeds are entirely distinct. The valuable part of the Angora fleece is outside the short hair growing close to the skin of the goat, and is known in commerce as "mowhereas the fleece of the Cashmere hair. which is of any value is called "pushm," and is a downy undergrowth, lying at the ronts of the long coarse hair which covers the animal.

The quantity of valuable fleece from Angora is from three to seven pounds, and is from two to fifteen inches in length and sells at 70 eents per pound for best grades. From the Cashmere the valuable part of the fleece is small in quantity but very soft, fine and silky, rarely exceeding six ounces to the goat, but sells for about \$1 per ounce. It has been Rev. M. S. Howard, and 5 p. m. by Dr. Fox.

The division of Sons of Temperance is practically proved that the Angora goat can be raised in this country more economically than sheep, and their fleece can be applied to a great variety of manufactures, in some cases taking the place of silk. He showed samples Mrs. Wall and Parker. Bean supper at half of imitation seals for cloakings, plushes, trimmings, linings, lap-robes, mats, etc. He pre-dicted a glowing future both for the Angora liquor attempted to cross the railroad near the station Tuesday night, as the express mohair. The address was very interesting, as was shown by the numerous questions

The poet Whittier recently received from a but proceeded on learning that they had es- Chicago woman 200 of her visiting cards, with a request to write his name on each, as she was to give a reception, and desired to NEWS MORSELS.

Fast Day on Thursday, April 5. The Western floods have subsided. "Quida" gets \$7000 for a new novel. Some Iowa farmers are burning corn for

lack of coal. The eninage of the new five cent pieces is to be continued. . The U. S. steamer Ashnelot has been lost,

with II of her crew. Sasan B. Anthony is going to Europe for her first rest in over 30 years.

A firm at Bangor, Me., dispuses of 20,000 pounds of spruce goin yearly.

The Texas cattle drive for the coming

spring is estimated at 220,000 head. Wm. G. Medlicutt, a wealthy manufacturer, died at Longmeadow last Saturday.

Great numbers of rabbits and quail have frozen to death in Illinois this winter. Congress has voted to pay back the \$786, 000 extorted 20 years ago from Japan. Last year 2000 patents in electricity were

filed at the patent office in Washington. Mrs. Owen Callanan of Holyoke was fatally burned from her stove, on the 16th. It is estimated that the cotton worm annually destroys \$15,000,000 worth of cotton.

Valentine's knitting mill at Bennington, Vt., was burned Monday night. Loss, \$100,-Bradford, Vt., had a \$75,000 fire early Monday morning, losing its best business

The steamship Hekla, of the Danish line from New York, is stranded on the coast of Norway. John C. Ralston, foreman in a Milwankee soap factory, has fallen heir to \$3,000,000 in

There is an unusual outbreak of spots an turbance.

Eighty lives were lost at Braidwood, Ill., on the 14th, by the caving in of the Diamond coal mine.

President P. A. Chadbourne, of the Agricultural College at Amherst, is dangerously ill at New York. George Dawson, for many years editor of the Albany Evening Journal, died last Satur-

day, at the age of 70. A prominent eitizen of Altoona, Pa., J. L. McDowell, has absconded with some \$40,000 belonging to other parties.

The court of inquiry on the Jeannette Arctic expedition finds no occasion for blaming he thought he ought to pay him back? anybody connected with it.

A Chicago physician sent in a certificate of death with his name signed in the space assigned for "cause of death."

The steamer Moro Castle, plying between

New York and Charleston, S. C., was burned at the latter city Wednesday.

After a three days' trance, a woman at Big Rapids, Mich., is firmly convinced that she

died and is now another person. Ann Gerry, daughter of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independe lied at New Haven last Saturday, aged 91. Boice, Shaw and Beach, the thieving offieers of the broken City Bank of Jersey City, have been sentenced to 10, 6 and 4 years at hard labor in state prison.

The testimony of Rerdell, one of the secused star-routers, is expected to develop some interesting points. He was formerly Dorsey's private secretary.

Another Irish conspiriator has turned Queen's evidence. Twenty-one men have been committed for trial on the charge of

murdering Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke. The will of ex-Gov. Morgan of New York gives \$795,000 to various charities, including \$100,000 to William College, and the rest of his estate, some \$8,000,000, to his family and

A slight fire in a German Catholic school at New York, Tuesday, caused a panic among the 700 children in the building, who made a rush for the exits. One of the narrow stairways became over-crowded, the railing broke ant to his minister, and I believe to other and a large number of children fell to the floor below in a mass. Sixteen of them were taken out dead, and many others were more or less seriously injured. The fire was put espousal, in that respect, as well as in his out at once; had it been otherwise the loss of life must have been very great.

The Boston Daily Advertiser, one of the removed to its elegant new six-stnry marble streets last Saturday, and celebrated the event on Monday by publishing a 20-page paper, containing a history of the paper from its eseditors, a history of journalism in Boston, and

much other interesting matter. A shocking accident occurred at Wallingford, Ct., last Saturday night, the owl train from New York running into a party of sleigh-riders, killing two young men and a young woman, and seriously injuring another young woman. They were thrown nearly 100 came to stay. feet. Some cars stood so near the crossing that they could not see the approaching train.

There was a large gathering of Western Massachusetts Baptists at the State street hair Industry, "explaining the advantages both church in Springfield, Tuesday evening, to say good-hye to Rev. Dr. Potter, who goes to Boston this week, as pastor of the Dudley and India for more than 3000 years, but that street church. The State street people pre- depravity, and I took the regular "old school" it is new in the United States. The Angora scrited him with \$500, and a camplete miniature model of their church.

> Prince Sardan Herman Singh, heir to one of the richest provinces in Northern India, has become a convert to Christianity. This involves a great sacrifice, since he will have to furfeit all claim to his hereditary estates.

> Bartholdi's statue of Liberty is nearly completed. It is to be a free gift from France to the United States, and as yet the subscription o the pedestal is not sufficient to pay for a corner stone.

The population in New England per square mile is as follows: Maine, 21.71; New Hampshire, 38 53; Vermont, 36.38; Massachusetts, 221.78; Rhode Island, 254 87; Cannecticut, man for the place, after the question was set-

will soon begin the erection of a building 270 and gentlemanly, and hospitable as a prince feet long, 90 feet wide and three stories high, n order to give mare room for their business.

Illinois derives an annual income of half a ties and short comings of their minister? million dollars from the Illinois Central Railroad. It is proposed to expend this amount in improving the wagon roads of the state.

Game is very abundant in the Adirondack region this winter. Deer are extremely accompany his father home in the early present her guests with some memento of the plenty and bears are numerous. Beavers,

PARISH REMINISCENCES.

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BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. He needs no ship to cross the tide,
Who in the lives about him sees
Falr-window prospects opening wide
O'er history's fields on every side,
To Ind and Egypt, Rome and Greece.

Whatever monlds of various brain, Whatever monids of various brain, Fer shaped the world to weal or woe, Whatever empires wax and wane, To Hum that bath not eyes in vails, Our village microcosm can show, —J. R. Lowell.

As most of those with whom I was associated in church and parish affairs have passed away, I can use more freedom in writing than I could if they were still living. Yet, I would not speak unkindly of any, and have mainly pleasant memories both of the dead and fiv-

My salary was small-only \$550 per an-

num. But it was always increased by donation parties, perquisites and private benefactions to at least \$600. What was lacking in money was more than made up in good will. One very plain man, of few words, used to say, "I wish you every good wish." And that meant a good deal, with him. One of Deacon Chapin's lrequent prayers for his minister was: May his last days be his best days, and may he be a long and a lasting blessing for a great while yet to come." I published an article in one of our religious papers (The Advance,) some years ago, on "Good Deacons," suggested by the late W. H. H. Murray's lecture on bad ones, in which I referred to my deacons in Palmer, South Deerfield and Iowa, as specimens. Deacon Wilson Foster was a shrewd and an able man, of sound judgment, perspicacious, good at a bargain, and always friendly to ministers. He once sold a horse (he was a good judge of horses!) to Rev. Mr. D. of W., at a pretty good price. After a fair trial, the minister told the deacon that the horse was not quite equal to his expectation. Whereupon the deacon asked him how much minister said he thought a plaster about the size of a ten dollar bill would make it all right; and the deacon promptly handed him the money. On one occasion he and the pastor did not quite agree as to something about the new church which was going up at Thorn-dike. We had previously engaged to go to Ware together on some business, and I called to ride up with him. I found him in his cheese-room, unusually reticent, and not much inclined to go. Without any controversy I excused him and offered to go alone, would provide the team. It was not many minutes before the oldgapron came off, Fannie was harnessed, and we were on the way, as it nothing had happened. I had a smart brown mare, which the deacon did not consider equal to his Fannie by quite a number of dollars (though we never tried to swap!) On one cold Sunday, after meeting it Thorndike, we started for home together in a snow storm. I let my Bonuie have the reins, and the deacon did not hold his Fannie in very hard. The wind was blowing briskly, the snow was almost blinding, and we did not see much at each other on the way. But he deacon told me, atterwards, what he said to his wife: "She goes like a sperit—trots right away from Fannie." (It was a pleasant right away from Familie.

surprise, some years later, on going to a
stable in Thurndike for a horse and buggy,
to have that "Cross mare," as she was called, brought out; and it seemed like old times indeed to ride about the parish just as I used to

do years before.)
Deacon Benjamin Converse was a quiet, kind, genial man, always friendly and pleaspeople. One expression which he often used in his prayers was, "that we might all be earnest and faithful to the cause in which we are espoused." I think he was true to his

home life. Major John Blanchard was a man considerably past the meridian of life when I first met hin; a man of grand physique, and of gen-tlemanly and digained bearing. He lived at oldest and most substantial papers at the Hub, a distance from the Center, and was not so removed to its elegant new six-stnry marble constant an attendant at church as some other building on Washington and Devonshire ers. I remember well how he eyed me as I entered the church the first time, in the summer of 1841, an unfledged theologue from Andover seminary. I was sent out, not as a candidate, but simply to supply the vacant tablishment 70 years ago, with sketches of its editors, a history of journalism in Boston and the typical black coat and white cravat, but wore a plain straw hat and other things to match. The Major scanned me carefully from head to foot, and seemed to say to himself, "If you think you are going to be the minister here, young man, you are much mis-As it happened, I did not think so, taken.' and was not concerned about it. But it turned out that I was to be, nevertheless; and Major B. was always a good friend after I

He was not the only one that did not want the young man for a minister. The earnest friends of my predecessor, Rev. Samuel Backus, a man of considerable intellectual power and of somewhat "advanced" notions in theology, did not altogether relish the strong orthodoxy of the Andover school. And there had been some disagreement about Mr. B.'s leaving, which was not wholly healed. One of my last sermons as a candidate was on view of the subject. It was understood, or interpreted by some, as teaching that unregenerate infants were lost! And there was "no small stir" about it at the parish meeting called to consider the question of giving the candidate a call to the pastorate. It was at length agreed to request him to preach another Sabbath or two before taking tormal action. He consented to do so, and prepared a new sermon for the occasion on Character of Intants," in which he attempted to set himself right on the question at issue, whatever else might, or might not, follow. At the adjourned meeting there was a strong affirmative vote for the call, though not en tirely unanimous. But that sermon has never been preached since, and probably never will be again, as the author would not teel competent now to write on the subject.

Col. Cyrus Knox was another of the minister's good friends. Although he, at first, doubted whether the candidate was the right tled, he was always gentlemanly and genial, The Merrick Thread Company of Holyoke King was another good friend, always genial whenever the minister and his wife called at the family mansion. But how can I stay to speak particularly of all the good people who bore so long and so patiently with the infirmi-

"Aye, they are gone who listened well; Some are in heaven, and all are far from me; Earth stops the ears I best had foved to please."

Judah P. Benjamin, the ex-rebel, who built up a law practice in London which has brought him as much as \$50,000 a year, has just retired from the bar, on account of a heart trouble.

NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 21, 1883. public parks, and the territory lying between others. Chicopee and Longmeadow, bounded on the pleasures of wealth without the usual risk of fore been considered impossible. Ely's Cream making unfortunate investments with surplus

Balin, however, never falls to cure it. Mr. Nathan

Fegley, with E. F. Montz, mcrchant, Wilkesbarre, capital. Two years ago our Business Men's Pa., says: "I've had catarrh for fifteen years. Association grappled with the idea of making | Ely's Cream Balm has opened my nostrils and re a river-front park nearly the whole length of the Connecticut Valley, but the idea vanished tive powers—is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily applied. under pressure and has not been heard from since. Our present mayor's inaugural brisiled all over with points on public parks, and that is what ails us now; we are trying to grasp his suggestions, and the subject engrosses the attention of the newspaper boys to a greater or less extent. One not acquainted with the city might infer from these effusions that Springfield was a great and compact city where the inhabitants were compelled to live on the house-tops to get fresh air; but a visit here would dispel such thoughts. We have a large number of cubic inches of air for each inhabitant, and a great amount of sidewalk a million or two of dollars for parks. Still, it

There has been unfavorable comment among business men through the city, and some heat engendered, over the action of one of our corporations which overthrew its longtime president, at its late annual meeting, and substituted a new-comer in the organization in the presidential chair. The more because the deposed officer had stood by the company in adverse circumstances, and by the free use of private means saved it from bankruptcy during the depression following the panic of 1870; even at times impairing his own credit by the use of his name on the company's paper to keep the concern running when there was no market for the production. The public feel it a case of injustice to displace a faithful officer, whose stock cost him much above its market value, to make a place for a new man who was fortunate enough to purchase for a trifle at a critical moment in the company's history. The case, however, is not without parallel. Frequently one sows and another

Our new city government, elected as a liberal one to the liquor interest, astonishes old eral one to the figuor interest, astonishes out toddy-stick artists by its action in revoking limedicine sold that gives universal satisfaction. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, 1 Three Rivers. toddy-stick artists by its action in revoking li-censes for violations of law. Those interested spasm of virtue is likely to show itself at intervals through the year, or whether it is assumed by the aldernien in these last days of old licenses for wool-pulling purposes, for what is to follow when applications for renewals begin to pour in. Ex-Governor Trask, the champion of prohibition, is confident that we have got a first-class temperance aldermanic board, and that liquor dealers are to be squeezed the coming year as never before. But "Uncle 'Liff" preserves a sanguine temperament, -sometimes.

The floods at the west, and accounts of the large body of snow and ice at the north, lead us to reflect on the possibilities of a freshet when the season for spring rains and warm sun comes. Should the Connecticut river swell anything in comparison with the Ohio in the past few days, this city would be a second Cincinnati. The memory of the oldest inhabitant takes in nothing in the way of local floods equal to that of 1854, when the river stood over 23 feet above low water mark; again in 1869 it came within a foot of the highest point; in both of these floods portions of the city were in peril, and considerable damage was done in the lower part. It is said if the water had risen another foot the banks at Brightwood would have overflowed and fair street would have been navius. ble for sm Il cralt. There is no profit in borrowing trouble about it, but as 1883 has already turnished greater floods and columities the world over than any year in the memory of man, there would be nothing strange if New England, and its best State, -Massachusetts,-should share in the general disturbances, attributed to the planets. And if anything happens in the Old Bay State, Springfield is entitled to its proportion.

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A Miss Buehanan, once rallying a brave soldier east by Wilbraham mountain, is being trav- on his courage, said: "Now, Captain Johnson, do ersed, on paper, by park hunters for available sites. There is no harm in this; it makes cannon's mouth without fear?" "Yes," was the the owners of out-lying lands happy as they prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's either," and he did it. It may be safely assumed that the lady, contemplate prospective wealth when the city calls for a deed of their premises, and does spects, hadn't the catarrb. This malady is as not increase their taxes; thus giving all the loathsome as it is painful. It's cure has heretoduced the inflammation. My eyes, too, can stand strong light." This balm is a fragrance, and cura-

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A. HARVEY of Thorudike.

DIED.

At Thorndike, 23d, MAGGIE, 17, daughter of Edward Flynn.
At Thorndike, 20th, ROSIA, 18 months, daughter of Albert Bover.
At Wales, 20th, MARY E., 24, wife of Carlos E.

Green.
At Brimfield, 21st, EUDOTIA HOWARD, 75.
At Hampden, 17th, JAMES L., 27 years and 5
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COMMITTEE ON WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1883.

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Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty-three.

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— to the next of kin, creditors, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Cynthia Capen, ate of Falmer, in said county, sheepasel, intestate: Whereas, application has been made to said ourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry McMaster of said Palmer,

sourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased to Henry McMaster of said Palmer.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate ourt to be held at Springfield, in said county of flampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at aline o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you nave, against grauting the same.

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sloore, late of Brimfield, in said county deceased,

To all persons interested in the estate of Hammh doore, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, directing:
Whereas, Caroline M. Janes, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for illowance the first account of her administration apon the estate of said deceased:
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And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy hereof to each next of kin of said leceased who may live out of this State, fourteen days, at least, before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. lghty-three. 3w46 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

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DAVID P. BILLINGS, Administrator.

Ware, Feb. 8th, 1882.

The Soaped Swimmer.

A little boy went out to swim, And took a cake of soap with him, And slimed each supple little limb.

And when he on the bank arove Oue long, last downward look he gave, And then into the water dove.

And trying to regain the top, in vain, alas, he tried to flop-He went so fast he couldn't stop!

this limbs were soaned from heel to hip-He couldn't get a half-way grip-For every time he tried he'd slip.

The water no resistance gave. And so, hencath the murky wave, He found a wet, untimely grave.

With thrilling, thundering, thumping thud He struck the misty, moisty mind-Aud turkles fattened on his blood. We dedicate this little hymn

To little boys of supple limb Who soap themselves before they swim. -Deurer Tribune.

Magazines, Etc.

The most notable feature in the February issue of Outing is a series of twenty letters from emineut public men urging upon the Legislature of New York prompt action to rescue Niagara Falls from the vandalism that threatens it. John Green-leaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, President Porter of Yale College, President White of Cornell University, Chancellor Howard Crosby of New York, ex-President Mark Hopkins of Williams College, George William Curtis, and others, are among the contributors on this important and timely subject. A valentine poem by Dora Reade Goodale, illustrated by Frank Beard, the beginning of a story by Elliot McCormick, and an illustrated article on ice-yachting are among the other attractious. The number will be sent to any ad dress on receipt of teu cents, by the publishers, at Albany, N. Y. Outing will be enlarged and improved in May, and the price increased to \$2 a year. Up to that time \$1 will pay for a full year's HARDWARE,

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bas just issued a little work, "How it was Done," which gives perfeetly reliable statistics in regard to the "political revolution in New York, Ohio, Penusylvania and other States." Although it has its purpose as an advertising medium, it still abounds in facts of great interest to those desiring a "political text book." It is neatly got up and will be sent to any address upon application to C. K. Lord, Baltimore

The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending February 3d and 10th contain articles on The Americans, by Herbert Spencer, and the Bollandists; the Literary thistory of a Magnum Opus, Contemporary; a Study of Longfellow, Fortnightly; Puss in Boots, Nineteenth Century; on Some of Shakespeare's Female Characters; Imogen, Princess of Britain, by tielena Faucet Martin, Blackwood; "Other Worlds than Ours," Sayings of Great Men, and A Burut Forest, Spoctator; Conservatism in Prassia, and Mr. Gladstone's Asccudency, Economist; The Influence of Art in Italy, Academy; High Tide in Venice, Pall Mall; Wandering Thoughts, St. James; The Wentworth Pupers, Atoenæum; with instalments of "No New Thiug," "The Ladies Lindores," "The Captain of the Pole-Star," and "A Singular Case," and the usual amount of poetry. A new volume began with the ilrst number of January. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) \$8 is the low subscription price; while the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid, for \$10.50. Littell & Co., publishers, Boston.

SIMPLE LITTLE PATENTS.

The simple little patents appear to pay the best. Among these trifles is the favorite toy-the 'return ball' -a wooden ball with an elastic string attached, selling for ten cents each, but yielding to its patentee an income equal to \$50,000 a year. The rubber tip on the end of lead pencils affords the owner of the royalty an independent fortune. The inventor of the runned pencils affords the content of the runned pencils affords the runned pencils. ventor of the gummed newspaper wrapper is also a rich man. The gimlet pointed screw has evolved more wealth than most silver mines, and the man who first thought of putting copper tips to children's shoes is as well off as if his father had left him \$5,000,000 in United States bonds. Although roller skates are not so much used in countries where ice is abundant, in South America, and especially in Brazil, they are very highly esteemed, and have yielded over \$1,000,000 to their inventor. But he had to spend fully \$125,000 in England alone fighting infringements. The "dancing Jim Crow," a toy, provides an aunual income of \$75,000 to its inventor, and the common needle threader is worth \$10,000 a year to the man who thought of it. The "drive well" was an idea of Col. Green, whose troops, during the war, were in want of water. He conceived the notion of driving a two inch tube into the ground until water was reached and then attaching a pump. This simple contrivance was patented after the war, and the tens of thousands of farmers who have adopted it have been obliged to pay him a royalty, a moderate estimate of which is placed at \$3,000,000. The spring window yields an income of \$100,000 a year; the marking pen for shading in different colors, \$100,000; rubber stamps the same. A very large fortune has been reaped by a Western miner, who, ten years since, invented a met-al rivet or eyelet at each end of the mouth of coats and pants pockets, to resist the strain caused by the carriage of pieces of ore and heavy tools.

An exchange gives some hints and information which may be useful, as follows: Persons whose business does not make it necessary for them to be out late at night, would be surprised in a night's walk to obscrve the great number of residences in which a lamp is kept burning all night. This practice is in some cases necessary on account of sickness in the family, but it is nevertheless hurtful. No matter how carefully they may be attended, kerosene lamps throw out a gas which is poisonous. When a light is left burning the windows of the room are usually closed, hecause if left open the light would attract flies and mosquitoes. The flame of one lamp turned down lew requires were accounted. turned down low requires more oxygen to keep it burning than is consumed by two adult persons. The light from a lamp is also injurious to the eyes, and possibly to this fact adult persons. The light from a lamp is also injurious to the eyes, and possibly to this fact may be traced the constantly increasing prevalence of eye diseases. The best way is to keep a lamp ready to hight in case of an emergency during the darkness, with matches conveniently beside it. The eyes need rest as well as the brain and muscles, and they need darkness in which to find it.

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